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LEAGUE AIMS ARE OPPOSED BY RUSSIANS

Germany and Poland's Corridor Question No Longer a Burning Issue

BETTER RELATIONS IN CENTRAL EUROPE

Rapprochement of Russia and Germany Would Imply Hostility to Locarno Pact

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, April 22 (Special Correspondence)—A survey of the European diplomatic situation is particularly interesting at this moment. It cannot be denied that if one confines one's attention to Russia and to Italy difficulties appear to be arising, but it would be altogther wrong to become obsessed with these difficulties.

The Locarno Pact and the authority of the League of Nations remain as factors which are extremely encouraging. We must not neglect to regard the less agreeable developments of European policy, but we must not allow these disagreeable aspects to hide the truth. Recently M. Paul-Boncour, who has worked hard in the cause of universal pacification, returned to Paris after an extensive tour to central Europe. He brings back with him an impression which is cheering. Between France and Germany, in spite of various diplomatic intrigues, there are better relations than there have been for 15 years.

Poland an International Center

Poland, which he considers to be the most important international center, in that it poses a multitude of vital problems, has at once moved closer to Germany and has established the beginnings of an understanding with Russia. Not long ago Danzig and the Polish Corridor, which separates Germany into two parts, were burning questions. Doubtless the Corridor is still a stumbling-block between Poland and Germany, but he believes that concessions on both sides will in the near future produce in practice accommodations that will reduce the antagonism and the risks of friction.

Between Poland and the town of Danzig there is a notable slackening of tension. Few people seem to have realized what a danger spot Danzig was. Few people seem to realize that the tactful intervention of the League of Nations has created an atmosphere of confidence and that the troubles which were so conspicuous a year ago have been largely smoothed away.

Again, there was the conflict about Vilna of which there was less talk. Vilna is doubtless Polish in sentiment, but the country around Vilna is not. Between Poland and Lithuania there have been reached accords, thanks to the "spirit of Locarno," which although now made the subject of mockery has indeed transformed the general outlook.

Two Grave Problems

There will be alarums and excursions, but the League of Nations, in western Europe at any rate, has already brought about ameliorations. For the moment there are two grave problems which can be solved only with patience. One of them can be summed up in the word Russia; the other can be summed up in the word Italy.

Russia has definitely taken its stand against the League of Nations. It was dissatisfied with the Locarno Pact because it felt that the drawing together of the western powers—France, England and Germany—meant the isolation of Russia. It refused to participate in the forthcoming disarmament conference, held under the auspices of the League of Nations, because it alleged that the League of Nations was dominated by the western European powers.

Georgi Tchitcherin, in a scathing and most undiplomatic note, scoffed at the pretensions of the League. At first it seemed as though Russia might reconsider its position and join the western powers, taking its place in the League itself. But that tendency was soon checked, and the efforts of Russia were thereafter directed toward the detachment of Germany from the western bloc. The semi-failure of the last Assembly at Geneva was chiefly unfortunate in that it stimulated the Russian hope of bringing Germany over to the side of Russia and thus establishing a rival bloc in Europe.

Two Blocs

There will be, if Russia's designs succeed, facing each other—Russia and Germany and the Baltic States on the one hand, and England and France and Italy and the central European countries on the other hand. Hence the strenuous attempt to enter into an understanding with Germany. There has been much comment about the proposed Russo-German treaty which would complete the Rapallo Treaty.

Some diplomatists see in it a virtual renunciation by Germany of the Locarno policy. Others see in it the extension of the Locarno policy. The first set of diplomatists believes that there can be no rapprochement between Russia and Germany which does not imply hostility toward the promoters of the Locarno Pact. The second set of diplomatists hold that, on the contrary, Locarno was principally an expression of international friendship and therefore that friendship between Russia and Germany is in complete accordance with the Locarno method.

The truth seems to lie somewhere

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Consecrated as Bishop



DR. JOHN T. DALLAS

DR. J. T. DALLAS MADE BISHOP OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Many Dignitaries of Episcopal Church Take Part in the Ceremonies

CONCORD, N. H., May 4 (AP)—In the presence of a large gathering of dignitaries of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. John Thomson Dallas today was consecrated as Bishop of New Hampshire in succession to the late Bishop Edward Melville Parker. The Rt. Rev. John Gardner Murray, Bishop of Maryland and presiding bishop of the United States, officiated at the elaborate ceremony.

Heads of Episcopal dioceses in many parts of the country were assigned parts in the colorful ceremony which began with a procession from the parish house to St. Paul's Church this morning. The sermon of consecration was preached by the Rt. Rev. Arthur Selden Lloyd, suffragan bishop of New York.

Presentng Bishops

The presenting bishops chosen for the consecration were Bishop Fred F. Johnston of Missouri, and the Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, coadjutor bishop of Massachusetts. The latter was unable to be present and his place was taken by the Rev. Samuel B. Booth, coadjutor bishop of Vermont. The co-consecrators with the bishop of Maryland were Bishop William Lawrence of Massachusetts and Bishop Arthur C. A. Hall of Vermont. Bishop James De Wolfe Perry of Rhode Island read the Litany.

In the procession from parish house to church places were reserved for representatives of the city of Concord, the states of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, of charges formerly held by Bishop-Elect Dallas, and for laymen and clergy of the Episcopal and other communions.

The master of ceremonies was the Rev. John N. Lewis, vicar of St. John's Church, Waterbury, Conn., to which the bishop-elect formerly was attached. Representatives of the Waterbury Church, of the Taft School, Waterbury, Conn., and St. Thomas Church, Hanover, N. H., at all of which Bishop Dallas formerly served, had been placed in the procession, as well as the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's, Boston, where he was vicar before his election as bishop of New Hampshire. The marshal of the procession was Joel Sheppard of Nashua.

Governor Winant Present

Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire and Mayor Fred N. Warden of Concord were in the procession with the clergy to the church. The visiting bishops were headed by Bishop Hiram R. Hulse of Cuba. During the 10 minutes required for the procession from the parish house the chimes of St. Paul's rang continuously.

Alexander Dallas, the bishop's father, and Walter Dallas, his brother, attended. The consecration was the fifth in the history of the diocese, beginning in 1811.

Dr. Dallas comes here from Boston, where he has been connected with St. Paul's Cathedral since last summer. For two years after his graduation from Union Theological Seminary in 1908 he was curate of St. John's Church, Waterbury, Conn., and for the next 10 years he was on the faculty of the Taft School at Watertown, Conn.

Called to the Hanover church, he found a wide scope for has activities. Besides his ministrations to the townspeople and Dartmouth men, he held Sunday evening services at Beaver Meadow, 20 miles away. He made it a point to co-operate with other denominations in the town.

Last summer he was elected to preach at a series of early Sunday morning services at St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston. Soon afterward he was chosen as vicar of the cathedral and in the months that followed he directed all the cathedral activities during the absence of Deane Edmund S. Rousmaniere.

His new post will renew his contact with a large number of students. Under Episcopal control are the great St. Paul's School and St. Mary's School for girls, both in Concord, and Holderness School at Holderness. His official church will be St. Paul's in this city and just across the street a few steps from the business district is the large brick house which will be his home.

GOVERNOR SIGNS RESOLVE ASKING SURVEY FOR 'EL'

Investigation Would Form Basis for New Subway Building Program

Eleven pieces of legislation were signed by Governor Fuller today; six bills and five resolves. The resolve which has attracted the most attention on its passage through the Legislature is that introduced by Luke D. Mullen, Representative from Charlestown, providing for an investigation of the possibility of public purchase of the Elevated structures in Boston.

Under the terms of the measure, the structures would be torn down eventually, and subways built, which would be leased to the road on terms similar to those on which several subways are now leased. The money derived through the sale would be used for refinancing of the road.

Measures Signed

Other legislation signed by the Governor today includes:

Bill authorizing the city of Melrose to supply water to the town of Saugus.

Bill authorizing the town of Reading to borrow money for junior high school purposes.

Resolve providing for an investigation by the Department of Public Health into the extension of the Metropolitan sewerage system in the Neponset Valley and the cost of the same.

Resolve providing for an investigation by the Department of Public Works into the construction of a roadway between Squantum, in the city of Quincy and Pemberton, in the town of Hull.

Bill authorizing the town of Bedford to borrow $150,000 for school purposes.

Penalty for Injuring Plants

Bill fixing the civil and criminal liability for injuries to shrubs, plants, trees and fixtures of ornament or utility.

Bill providing for appeals from refusal of assessors to abote taxes.

Resolve providing for the publication and sale of the Massachusetts Reports and of the advance sheets of the opinions and decisions of the Supreme Judicial Court.

Resolve providing for investigating the matter of a water supply for the cities and towns of Essex County and adjacent portions of Middlesex County.

Bill authorizing the city of Worcester to supply the town of Shrewsbury with water.

As Mexico City Lunched Telephone Girls Struck

MEXICO CITY, May 4 (AP)—The capital has experienced one of the shortest strikes ever called here. It lasted about three hours. The telephone girls walked out, demanding higher wages. The movement started about noon but a compromise was effected at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and they returned to work. The hours in which the service was suspended coincided with Mexico City's long lunch period, and therefore business was not greatly inconvenienced.

SUGAR CONTROL ACT BECOMES CUBAN LAW

HAVANA, May 4 (AP)—President Machado has signed the Sugar Control Law recently passed by Congress. The law cuts down the present sugar crop by 10 per cent, establishes control by the president of the Republic for the next two crops, and provides penalties for violations of the law.

THIRD ENGINEER HAS PLAN FOR WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

John R. Freeman Favors Reservoir on Ware River Midway of Other Proposals

Efforts to introduce a compromise plan between the two projects now under consideration in the Legislature to provide additional water resources for Boston and Worcester were renewed today before the Committee on Ways and Means.

John R. Freeman, the third engineer to address the committees, representing the city of Boston, advocated construction of a reservoir at Longmeadow Brook on the Ware River, half way between the spots suggested in the conflicting Gow and Goodnough plans.

Earlier in the hearing, Benjamin Loring Young, formerly speaker of the Massachusetts House, and Henry S. Dennison of Framingham, had outlined injuries which they said Framingham has received from present activities in the Metropolitan Water District. They urged that they be given fair treatment, and particularly objected to the installation of filter plants in their town.

Through his compromise plan, Mr. Freeman would meet the needs of Worcester by providing them with water which might flow into their high pressure system by gravity, and at the same time he would carry out approximately the plans for pure water which the Goodnough proposal contemplates.

Sees Danger of Pollution

The reservoir proposed by the Gow plan would probably be polluted, Mr. Freeman said, because 25 per cent of its area is made up of swamps and muck lands, much of it of great depth. Such supplies have had to be carefully excluded elsewhere, he said, and he predicted that such a source would probably contaminate the entire Wachusett Reservoir. It would be a risk for the next 10 years, he said.

The situation is far more serious to Boston than it is to Worcester, Mr. Freeman said, because the latter city can easily filter the small amount of water it would take, while the entire Boston supply would be involved.

His substitute reservoir at Longmeadow Brook was devised at the suggestion of Malcolm E. Nichols, Mayor of Boston, who desired to present a compromise plan. The source would yield about 30,000,000 gallons daily, and would not be impounded over a swamp area. It would reinforce high pressure pipes at Worcester, Mr. Freeman said, and would hence meet fully the wishes of that city.

The Longmeadow Reservoir would eventually revert entirely to Worcester, while Boston and the Metropolitan District would derive its supply entirely from flood waters from the Ware and Swift rivers.

Opposes Compensating Reservoir

Mr. Freeman opposed the compensating reservoir to be built under the Gow plan to satisfy teh needs of industrial interests along the Ware River. He said that such devices had not worked out well elsewhere, and that the payment of damages was far preferable, since if a reservoir were

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Leading Figures in General Strike in United Kingdom



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A. J. COOK
Secretary of the Miners' Federation.

STANLEY BALDWIN
Prime Minister of Great Britain.

J. H. THOMAS
Secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen.

NEW WORCESTER BUS TO BOSTON

State Allows Trolley Company to Operate Coaches Between the Two Cities

The Boston & Worcester Street Railway today obtained a permit from the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities to operate motor busses over the Post Road between Boston and Worcester. Hourly service will begin in a few days.

No curtailment in trolley service between Boston and Worcester is planned, Mr. Godwin today announced, as the motorbusses for the most part, will serve a different section.

The busses leave Park Square, Boston, and Salem Square, Worcester, on the half hour and trolleys on the hour.

The road began its negotiations for permits from towns and cities along the route a year ago and at the same time instituted proceedings against various competitors who, it said, were operating illegally. The road desired to enter the field itself, but could not do so until all the communities along the route had granted permits and a certificate of convenience and necessity had been awarded by the State Department, which declined to do so until all the towns had acceded.

Weston Aids Situation

For several months the town of Weston refused to grant a permit over the 800 feet of town highway within its borders but this difficulty was recently met and the State Department today issued authority.

The following cities and towns will be served by the line: Waltham, Watertown, Weston, Wayland, Sudbury, Marlboro, Northboro, Shrewsbury and Worcester. It is expected that the fare will be $2, according to announcements made today by M. L. Godwin, transportation superintendent of the road.

In the opinion of railway men the financial situation of the Boston & Worcester roads furnishes an interesting commentary on the condition into which many such lines find themselves forced because of motor competition. The road for more than a year has been in the hands of Franklin T. Miller as receiver. In his annual report, issued last month, Mr. Miller said that if the road were able to institute several bus lines it might be possible to rehabilitate its financial situation. His report indicated that short bus lines already operated by the road had shown a considerable profit. The report pointed out that such lines meet an increasing public demand and if sufficiently introduced would help the road back to prosperity.

State Fourth in Zoning; Lists 41 Municipalities

Enabling Act of 1920 Gave Impetus to Campaign—Boston Had Height Limit in 1904

Massachusetts, with 41 cities and towns having zoning ordinances in effect and many more actively at work on zoning, ranks fourth among the states in number of zoned places, according to data issued by the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce and received in Boston today.

Zoning in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts practically started with the passage of the enabling act in 1920, although the city of Boston was a pioneer in adopting height regulations in 1904. The zoned municipalities in the State follow.

Arlington, Belmont, Boston, Brockton, Brookline, Cambridge, Chelsea, Dedham, Haverhill, Holyoke, Lexington, Longmeadow, Lowell, Lynn, Malden, Medford, Melrose, Milton, Needham, New Bedford, Newton, North Adams, Paxton, Quincy, Revere, Salem, Somerville, Springfield, Stoneham, Swampscott, Taunton, Wakefield, Walpole, Waltham, Wellesley, Westfield, West Springfield, Winchester, Winthrop, Woburn and Worcester.

Spread of Zone Laws

More than half the urban population of the United States live in zoned cities and towns at present as compared with about one-tenth in 1916, the report says. There are now 436 municipalities, with a population exceeding 27,500,000 inhabitants that have zoning ordinances in effect, as compared with six cities with less than 6,000,000 in 1916.

"The greatest development of zoning has taken place practically within the last 10 years," it is explained. "The number of zoned cities increased from six at the end of 1916 to 73 by the end of 1921; to 265 by the end of 1923; to 425 by the end of 1925, and 11 additional places have reported zoning ordinances adopted since the first of the year.

"Grouped according to population, 47 of the 68 largest cities having over 100,000 population, and 150 of the 287 cities and towns having over 25,000 population have zoning ordinances in effect."

In an effort to protect home owners and other land owners, in the reasonable use of their property, these cities, towns and villages adopted zoning ordinances, according to Dr. John M. Gries, chief of the division of building and housing.

Protects Owners

He said that "zoning seeks so to regulate the use to which buildings may be put, the area of the lot that may be covered and the height of buildings in different sections of the city, so that the land in each district may be used for the purposes for which it is best suited."

Provision is made, consequently, in properly drawn ordinances, to insure a neighborhood of small houses, for example, against having a noisy factory site in its midst, with resulting losses not only in property values but also in peace and quiet. The factory owner likewise is apt to have the better choice of desirable level plant sites with good transportation facilities.

The number of zoned municipalities in the leading states follow:

New Jersey 73, New York 72, California 47, Massachusetts 41, Illinois 38, Ohio 24, Pennsylvania 24, Wisconsin 18, Michigan 16, Indiana 13, Connecticut 7, Iowa 7, Kansas 6, Rhode Island 5, other states 45.

'Laughing Waters' Will Laugh Again

Minnehaha Falls, Stilled for a Year, Are to Be Restored by Pumped Waters

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 4 (AP)—Minnehaha Falls—"Laughing Waters"—made famous by Longfellow's poem, "The Song of Hiawatha," will laugh again, after being stilled for more than a year.

Low water in Lake Minnetonka, the source of Minnehaha Creek, caused the creek and falls to dry up. The city has just completed a 1000-foot well and 1000 gallons of water a minute will be pumped into the creek to restore the beauty of the falls, 50 feet high.

The Indians used to call the falls "Haha." Longfellow called it "Minnehaha," and from his poem it received the name it bears today. The poem tells the story of a young Indian warrior, Hiawatha, who,

Where the falls of Minnehaha
Flash and gleam among the oak trees,
Laugh and leap into the valley,

came to the tent of the arrow maker and met, wooed and won the black-eyed maiden, Minnehaha.

JOHN ADAMS ABBOTT FREED ON ONE CHARGE

ROME, May 4 (AP)—An investigating magistrate today ordered the immediate release of John Adams Abbott, member of a prominent Boston family, who has been held in jail here for the last week. The charge that he had insulted the Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, was shown to be unfounded.

Mr. Abbott was arrested on the complaint of an Italian guide, Salvatore Astrologo, whom the American assaulted, following an argument over their respective places in line while awaiting entrance to the Vatican garden. The assault took place in front of Mr. Abbott's hotel, where Astrologo, accompanied by two friends, sought him after the argument.

While cleared of the charge of insulting the Premier, Mr. Abbott must still face the assault proceedings brought by the guide, as Astrologo and his two friends maintain that Abbott struck the first blow in the altercation outside the hotel. Lawyers say the quashing of the charge affecting the Premier reduces the affair to minor character, and that the penalty, if Abbott is convicted, will be very light.

IMMIGRATION CONFERENCE

By Special Cable

ROME, May 4—The commission established last year to prepare work for a second international conference on emigration and immigration held a meeting under the chairmanship of Signor De Michelis, Italian High Commissioner of Emigration. The delegate from Cuba, Mr. Armenteros, stated that the Cuban Government suggested a conference should be held in Havana in March, 1928, and the proposal was accepted by the commission. Signor De Michelis further stated that he had received an invitation from the secretariat of the League of Nations that the commission should send a representative to the Geneva conference on passports.

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GENERAL STRIKE IN BRITAIN PUTS MILLIONS OUT OF WORK; SETTLEMENT STILL SOUGHT

Executive Committee of Miners Federation Summoned to House of Commons for Conference, It Is Believed, With Union Council

STATE EMPLOYEES USE CHARS-A-BANCS AS TRAFFIC SLOWS UP IN THE CITY

Long-Distance Milk and Fish Trains on Northeastern and Western Railways Arrive on Time—All Train Services in Manchester Are at an End

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Great Britain today felt the grip of Labor's might. At midnight the millions of workers under the ægis of the Trade Union Congress quit their labors in a struggle to enforce the coal miners' stand against lower wages and increased hours.

By noon the streets of the capital were a maelstrom of milling pedestrians and crawling motor vehicles, with the unaffected workers striving to get to their places of business, while in some places radical strike sympathizers sought to turn them back.

The beginning of the strike had a dramatic setting in London. Large crowds had gathered about the Parliament houses and in Whitehall, where they whiled away their time singing the "Red Flag."

Big Ben boomed out 12.

A man clinging to the railing of the House of Parliament yelled hoarsely: "Comrades, the hour has struck!" Then the great mass of people began to swerve and eddy into a procession which started toward the West End.

Near the Treasury, the police seized a red flag, and there was a brief, unsuccessful struggle to recapture it. Then the marchers passed through Trafalgar Square to Regent Street and Piccadilly to the Hyde Park corner. Finding the great park closed, they continued through the quiet back streets.

Suddenly, in Eaton Square, the police escort turned and scattered the marchers. Some of the men fell in their flight, others were chased by the bobbies, and then the demonstration broke up.

Trade Union Council Meets

While the tie-up of traffic continued throughout the city and many expressed apprehension as to the outcome of the great struggle, efforts were continuing toward a settlement.

The General Council of the Trade Union Congress met during the morning in Eccleston Square, and left shortly after 1 o'clock for the House of Commons.

The former Premier, Ramsay MacDonald; J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen; Arthur Henderson, Home Secretary in the Labor Government; Herbert Smith, vice-president of the Miners' Federation, and A. J. Cook, his chief, participated in the conference. They declared no statement would be forthcoming before late afternoon.

The executive committee of the Miners' Federation was summoned to the House of Commons, to participate, it is believed, in a conference with the Trade Union Council.

The general post office and other government services endeavored to move their employees in chars-à-bancs, but these were caught in the jams on the Victoria embankment, in Fleet Street, the Strand, and Regent Street and Piccadilly. Frequently the cars were unable to move a mile in an hour.

Milk and Fish Trains

The Government's first news bulletin, issued over the wireless this morning, was a notification from the railway information bureaus that the transport service for the supply of milk was working according to schedule.

All the long distance milk and fish trains on the northern section of the Northeastern railway and also the Western railway arrived on time. Fourteen trains have been arranged for in the southern area today.

Reports from the provinces were meager, owing to the restricted news services, but conditions similar to those in London obtained there.

Edinburgh, with the aid of volunteers, maintained a skeleton service of tram cars and busses, and the two evening newspapers continued to publish.

There was a remarkable response to the strike call in Manchester. All the trains stopped, no trains are running, and except for the volunteer service, the whole transport organization of the city is at an end.

Work Ceases at Docks

The principal Manchester stations were picketed shortly after midnight, and no trains left for London. The Manchester Guardian proposes to give the people the news in a small typewritten sheet.

Just how many workers are affected by the strike has not been definitely ascertained, but the estimates run from 2,500,000 upward to 4,000,000. The latest available statistics show that last September the membership of the trade unions affiliated with the Trade Union Congress aggregated 4,342,982. The strike was called in sympathy with the coal miners who were locked out at midnight last Friday. The miners number 1,120,000.

The first approach to violence in the general strike came this morning at the East and West India cargo docks, which are in the heart of the Communist district of London. Large bodies of men compelled innumerable vehicles to turn back, and some of the lighter vehicles were overturned. The attitude adopted toward those proceeding to work, even women and girls, was far from friendly.

All work ceased on the docks.

Strike in Hull Complete

The financial section of London started what business there was to do an hour or so late, owing to the congested roads, which delayed the staffs on the way to their offices. Even by noon many banks and insurance houses had only skeleton personnel working.

The stock exchange was occupied

TOURISTS LEAVE ENGLAND BY AIR

Steamship Lines in London Confident They Can Clear Vessels on Schedule

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Every available airplane was filled today with passengers for Paris, and chars-à-bancs left in flotillas for the Channel ports, carrying tourists who were unable to leave England yesterday because of the inability of the railroads to provide enough trains to carry the rush.

The White Star Line announced today that the liner Majestic would sail for New York tomorrow morning as scheduled. Most of the Majestic's passengers left yesterday for Southampton and were accommodated overnight aboard the ship, as the hotels were packed. Belated passengers are leaving this afternoon.

All the steamship lines say they feel sure they can clear their vessels on schedule. The United States Lines has made special arrangements for the passengers from the Leviathan, due at Southampton from New York on Tuesday. Chars-à-bancs have been provided, and these will carry more than 500 passengers to London.

More than two-thirds of the Leviathan's passengers are destined for France, and it is possible that most of the others will disembark at Cherbourg, but if they come to Southampton the United States lines will be ready to get them to London.

Belated American tourists are struggling into the travel agencies in London and wiring or telephoning from all parts of Scotland and England trying to make arrangements to get to the Continent.

Some English people have joined the foreigners in applications for transportation to the Channel Ports, and the roads from London to Southampton, Falkestone and Newhaven are lined with packed motor buses.

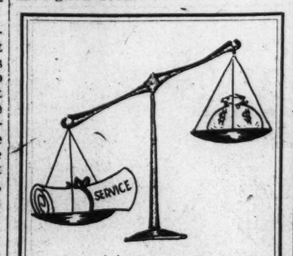
Those agencies specializing in tours through the British Isles are in a state of apprehension, lest the Government requisition their automobiles. Parties destined for the Scottish and English lakes are remaining in London.

Shipping has already been hard hit by the strike. The Channel services are greatly curtailed, and what the transatlantic companies will be able to do after today is problematical. A meeting of the Seamen's Union is being held this afternoon to decide whether its men shall join the strikers. Thus far the people have been taken to and from the ports in automobile buses.

GERMAN-NETHERLANDS PACT

By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, May 4—The German-Netherlands arbitration conciliation treaty, brought about as a result of discussions held here, will be signed soon.



Success

if measured by dollars, has not been attained by Mr. Warrington; but if measured by service, his name should be written high. What this New Orleans man has done to prevent crime by rescuing "down-and-outers" will be outlined

in

Tomorrow's MONITOR

only with the current settlement, which will be concluded tomorrow, and there was talk of closing after that date if the strike continued.

In Hull, the strike was complete, tieing up all the trains and docks. The authorities cancelled a rehearsal, scheduled for this morning, in connection with the projected visit there of the Prince of Wales.

In South Wales the stoppage of work was general.

In Glasgow and the Clydeside, the workers came out en masse as soon as the strike was announced. No newspapers are being issued there, but the shipyards are continuing work.

Groups of unemployed gathered throughout Central London, calmly watching the traffic congestion and discussing the strike which descended upon the city with such unexpected severity. But the phlegmatic crowds stood about everywhere commenting on the situation in typical British manner. The lack of newspapers lent color to all sorts of rumors.

"This ought to have happened years ago," was a remark very generally heard among groups of laborers.

"How long can it last?" is the universal question.

Thames Is Deserted

The estimates vary from three days to three months, and all are made without any basis to go on.

"Nobody wanted to strike," was the comment made by many street car employees and other transportation men, but the remark was usually qualified with the statement that the strike was inevitable, as there seemed to be no other way to effect a better understanding between the classes.

The Thames River, ordinarily one of the busiest thoroughfares in Central London, is deserted. Barges everywhere are lying at anchor, the dredges have stopped work, the excursion boats to Hampton Court and other resorts are all tied up at their docks, and the only stacks on the river showing smoke are those of the harbor master's tiny boats which patrol the wharves from London Bridge to Westminster Bridge.

Seven large theaters in the West End of London had already announced by noon that they would close during the strike. The managers said they were unable to transport their scattered casts, and, as the audiences are so largely dependent upon suburban transportation, it seemed futile to keep open.

A general meeting of theatrical managers was held this afternoon to discuss the situation, but apparently there was no disposition to enforce uniform action. The motion picture houses mostly are remaining open. The legitimate theaters of London employ nearly 5000 persons.

Strike Breakers Hired

Strike breakers are being hired by the Southern and Great Western Railways to maintain their service which was interrupted by the general strike. The Southern Railway, which operates an extensive suburban service, expects to open a half-hour service on some of its lines this evening.

The various London transportation organizations, including the London General Omnibus Company and all the underground electric systems, radiocast a call for volunteers with a view to breaking the transportation strike. As the day wore on there was a slight increase in the transportation facilities.

One of the busiest places in the city was Lloyds underwriting room, where general insurances are effected. Aside from the writing of the usual shipping policies, today's business consisted mainly of "strike risks," which were taken out by owners of commercial concerns to protect them against possible damage to their property in case of rioting.

Not even the union officials know how many people are idle, but the number may be 5,000,000, or one-eighth of the population. The money loss to the country is already enormous. During the partial tie-up of 1921 it was estimated that the country lost between £5,000,000 and £6,000,000 a day. Some think the present loss may double this figure, and even that estimate does not take into account the ultimate effect on industry.

Emergency Powers Act

A typical wartime measure became effective today when an order-in-council under the Emergency Powers Act was issued. In effect the order permits any police constable to enter any premises or place suspected of being used for the production of documents which are likely to cause mutiny, sedition or disaffection among the King's forces.

For the first time in parliamentary memory no order papers were available for the members when the House of Commons assembled today. The printers had joined the other workers in the general strike, and the members of the House were forced to put their questions verbally. When the questions were disposed of, the Labor and Liberal leaders announced that they would not oppose, by prolonged debate, the budget resolutions, as they wanted to leave as much time as possible for the more urgent business relating to the strike.

speeches were loudly cheered, but the proceedings were orderly throughout and the members hurried silently away after the final vote intent only upon meetings with their supporters who awaited them outside.

Stanley Baldwin's statement for the Government was of the utmost gravity. He dwelt on the Government's unavailing peace efforts and the situation now reached where the administration found itself "challenged by an alternative government." . . . "I do not believe," he continued, "that the Labor leaders realized they were challenging the basis of our Constitution and coming nearer civil war than for centuries past. . . . I shall be told this is the end of your dreaming, visionary speeches about peace. . . . Everything I care for has been smashed. . . . But I know the seed I've tried to plant in men's hearts is germinating. . . . We shall pass, after much suffering, through deep waters to a better land."

The Opposition attack was led by Mr. Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald, who criticized the Government's handling of the dispute and thought peace might still be reached, also by James H. Thomas, who has been trying hard to bring the trade unions to accept the Government's terms, and felt his failure so strongly that he left the House in tears. Alone of the labor leaders he recognized frankly that trade unionism, for which he himself stands, is heading for its own downfall. "I've never disguised my feeling," he said, "that in any challenge to the Constitution, God help us unless the Government won."

Strike Alternatives

Winston Churchill wound up for the Government. He showed that the alternatives are continuance of the subsidy or a devastating general strike; yet to grant a subsidy under such a threat must lead to the "erection of Soviet trade unions."

The last scene in the drama was later in the night when, before separating for their stations in the fight, the assembled members of the Trade Union Congress made quiet purlieus of their headquarters in Eccleston Square ring with the chorus, "Glory, Glory Hallelujah."

Today's news received by The Christian Science Monitor's special wireless installation here shows that upon the Great Western the London & North Eastern and other railways, all fish and milk trains reached London, according to schedule, also that the southern railways ran 141passenger trains besides. The Central London Tube Railway connecting the residential western districts with the city was reopened today with volunteer drivers, and the rest of the underground system here is resuming operations as fast as the new organization is perfected.

"Attack on the Nation"

A Morning Post editorial today headed, "Facing the Music," charges that the walkout is "a formidable engine—a sort of industrial rack upon which the Nation is to be stretched until it cries in its agony: 'Leave off, I'll pay whatever is demanded. . . .'

"But this strike cannot succeed," it continues, "and for this reason, that as the struggle has developed, it is no longer an industrial strike but an attack on the nation."

The distributors of the Morning Post, using private motorcars, were set upon by strike sympathizers at noon today in the Strand and their copies confiscated. All the main thoroughfares are so choked by motors and cyclists as to make crossing the streets difficult. Patience and good nature overcame the traffic jams and other difficulties. As time wore on and the crowds grew it was noticeable that there was no "grousing" and that everybody seemed to take the situation philosophically.

Britain Settles Down to a General Walkout; Traffic Shows Changes

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 4—Great Britain has settled down doggedly and without untoward incidents to a general walkout. In London the streets today are neither less busy nor less orderly than usual, but the nature of the traffic has changed. Instead of ordinary strings of General omnibuses conveying millions of city workers to their offices there are crowds of pedestrians, bicyclists and private autos, also a limited number of taxis and occasional "pirate" (independent) busses, whose owners do not belong to the Transport Workers Union. Police, postmen, municipal scavengers and milkmen are on duty as usual.

The newspapers—excepting the Daily Herald (the Labor organ), which is selling freely at double its notified price—are scarce but procurable, though mostly printed before midnight last night, when the walkout commenced. London's editions of the Daily Mail, Evening Standard, Evening News and Star, also part of the Daily Mirror, have been held up by the National Society of Operative Printers, who have demanded changes in the contents which the respective editors refused.

Hyde Park Like Camp

Hyde Park is like a military camp with serried lorries, army huts for workers and busy volunteer staffs handling London's milk supply. Stores and offices, including the Stock Exchange, are open and doing the usual business. Bicycle shops are in many cases sold out. Quiet crowds assemble outside the big establishments where news bulletins are displayed. Queues of men and women, thousands strong, wait patiently at Whitehall and other centers to register as volunteers to help maintain essential supplies. The train and tram services have been limited, but enough are so far running to cope with the more urgent traffic.

The scenes in the House of Commons at midnight when the final peace effort failed were without any marked demonstration. The delegates representing 4.500,000 workers belonging to the chief labor unions—with the miners, railwaymen and transport workers at their head—filled the committee rooms and lobbies. Within the House 300 Government supporters, grave and restrained, faced 200 of the Opposition—alert and critical, but equally disinclined for disturbance.

The entrances of the respective leaders and occasional points in their

Fascist Italy Watches Crisis With Interest

By Special Cable

ROME, May 4—Fascist Italy is following the crisis in England with the greatest interest and the feeling is that its outcome will mark a signal victory for the ideas of the system of government introduced by Fascismo. All comments, indeed, appearing in the Fascist press take the form of thanksgivings that Italy, thanks to its own strong government is immune from a similar crisis.

A Senator, Signor Corradoni writing to the Giornale d'Italia expresses the strong belief that the Socialist forces cannot in the long run win the battle, but he urges England to convince itself that parliamentary government does not respond to the necessities of modern society, and that reforms must urgently be introduced to check in time the evils threatening the foundation of the state. The Fascist régime, he adds, stands before Europe as a model, and sooner or later this must be copied for the preservation of the state.

The organ of the Fascist trade unions, Lavaro d'Italia, states that in the absence of a government that controls the relations of workmen and owners, it is natural that both these classes should struggle against the State. Economic collaboration becomes possible only when the system invented by Fascismo is applied.

Germans to Prevent Coal Shipments to Britain

By Special Cable

BERLIN, May 4 — The German Miners Union, in a proclamation yesterday, declared that it will do everything in its power to prevent coal shipments going to England, in accordance with the Brussels decision.

The German miners are warned against being compelled to work overtime and admonished to be on guard against outside influence, by which Communists are supposedly meant. They are told not to contribute to Communist funds for the support of British miners but to await the directions of the union.

Admitting that a general strike would be a catastrophe for England, German public opinion seems to side with the miners. An extensive concentration, it is generally declared here, must take place in the English mining industry where all unproductive and small mines should be closed down or bought up by big mining concerns as is happening now in Germany. The British Government is also blamed for not having forced this development during the war.

Socialists to Aid Miners

PITTSBURGH, May 4 (AP)—The Socialist Party of America, at its national convention yesterday, adopted a resolution concerning the British strike situation, urging "American workers to render all aid that is possible to insure a victorious conclusion of the struggle for the miners."

The international secretary of the party was also instructed to cable greetings to the British Trade Union Congress" for its magnificent decision to mobilize the workers of England for a common cause."

Crisis Affects Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, May 4 (AP)—The industrial crisis in Great Britain is of far-reaching importance to Argentina, which imports approximately 90 per cent of its coal from Cardiff, Wales.

The concensus of opinion among the leading coal importing firms here is that the country has supplies on hand sufficient to tide over an emergency, but that should the shutdown of the British mines be prolonged, steps will have to be taken to import American and South African coal.

The expectation is that local prices will stiffen perceptibly. None of the coal firms here has received reports to the effect that any of their ships have been recalled. One firm announced that one of its vessels left England for Buenos Aires as late as April 30 with a cargo of coal.

Irish Dockers Affected

DUBLIN, May 4 (AP)—The dock workers were the only element of labor affected in the Free State today by the British general strike. Cargo boats to and from Holyhead, Glasgow, and Heysham were not running, and no perishables were taken for shipment by the Liverpool boats. Mail steamer services to England were being maintained. Except for the shipping, Dublin was unaffected by the strike. It is estimated that the coal and food supplies in the Free State are sufficient to last a month.

No Immediate Action Planned

HAZLETON, Pa., May 4 (AP)—The United Mine Workers of America will take no immediate action in connection with the British strike, said Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers, today.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder with light frost tonight; moderate northwest and west winds.

New England: Fair and slightly colder tonight; light frost on coast and heavy frost in the interior; Wednesday fair; rising temperature in the interior; moderate northwest winds.

Official Temperatures

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

Albany	36	Memphis	50
Atlantic City	48	Montreal	34
Boston	45	Nantucket	44
Buffalo	32	New Orleans	68
Calgary	40	New York	38
Charleston	66	Philadelphia	44
Chicago	36	Pittsburgh	32
Denver	52	Portland, Me.	48
Des Moines	52	Portland, Ore.	54
Eastport	42	San Francisco	56
Galveston	70	St. Louis	44
Hatteras	58	St. Paul	46
Helena	54	Seattle	50
Jacksonville	68	Tampa	74
Kansas City	56	Washington	44
Los Angeles	60		

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday, 5:19 p. m.,
Wednesday, 5:35 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:16 p. m.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Singing by the Harvard Glee Club on the steps of the Widener Library, Harvard, 7.

Lecture, "Shakespeare in Native India," by Dr. Charles J. Sisson, of the University of London, Emerson D, Harvard, 8.

Address, "The Basic Principles of the New Education," by Mrs. Beatrice Ensor, chairman of the executive committee, the New Education Fellowship, England, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard, 8.

Annual exhibition of the classes and clubs of the North Bennet Street Industrial School, 39 North Bennet Street, 7:30.

Home Beautiful Exhibit, Mechanics Building, 10 to 10.

Late afternoon walk in Winchester Reservoir, 5:29 at North Station to Winchester Highlands, auspices Brookline Bird Club.

Short readings from current plays, American, English, French, Irish, auspices of the Symposium, Grace Horne Gallery, Trinity Court, 8.

Theaters

Boston Opera House—"The Two Orphans," 8:15.
Castle Square—"Abie's Irish Rose," 8:15.
Copley—"Andrew Takes a Wife," 8:15.
Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8.
Repertory—"The Little Minister," 8:15.

Photoplays

Colonial—"Ben-Hur," 2:15, 8:30.
Majestic—"The Big Parade," 2:15, 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Illustrated lecture, "Gardens of Ancestral England," by Robert Nathan Cram of Boston, meeting of the New England Genealogical Society, Wilder Hall, 2:30.

Annual May breakfast of the New England Woman's Press Association, Association, Hotel Victoria, 1.

Exhibition of old maps and charts from John Whittemore Farwell collection, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pratt Building of Naval Architecture.

Spring exhibition at Guild of Boston Artists, continues through May.

State conference on what Massachusetts is doing for the foreign born, Gardner Auditorium, State House, 10 a. m.

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Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $9.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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"Pomp and Circumstance"...Elgar
Overture to "Sakuntala".Goldmark
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College Songs
Suite, "Sleeping Beauty".....
Tchaikovsky
Meditation from "Thaïs".Massenet
Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5.Rachmaninoff
Ride of the Valkyries.....Wagner
Selection, "Cavalleria Rusticana,"
Mascagni
"By the Waters of Minnetonka"
Lieurance-Jacchia
"Charge of the Hussars"..Spindler

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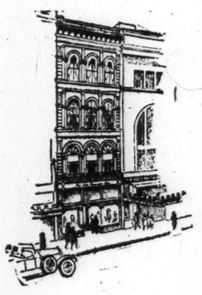
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Pulitzer Prizes Awarded; Georgia Newspaper Wins

"Arrowsmith" Novel, "Craig's Wife" Play and "What's O'Clock" Verse Volume Chosen

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—The annual awards of the Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters were announced at Columbia University today. In addition to these awards, four traveling scholarships, three to graduates of the School of Journalism and one to a student of music, were also given out.

"Arrowsmith," by Sinclair Lewis, won the $1000 prize for the American novel published during the year "which shall best present the wholesome atmosphere of American life and the highest standard of American manners and manhood."

A prize of $1000 was awarded to George Kelly for his play "Craig's Wife," for the original American play performed in New York, "which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage in raising the standard of good morals, good taste, and good manners."

Harvard Man Honored

The award of $2000 for the best book of the year upon the history of the United States was given to the sixth volume of the "History of the United States," by Prof. Edward Channing of Harvard.

Harvey Cushing's "Life of Sir William Osler," won the $1000 prize for the best American biography.

"What's O'Clock," by Amy Lowell, won the prize of $1000 for the best volume of verse published during the year by an American author.

The first of the prizes in journalism, a gold medal costing $500 to be given for the most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper during the year, was awarded to the Enquirer-Sun of Columbus, Ga., for the service which the judges felt it rendered in its contest against the Ku Klux Klan, against the enactment of a law barring the teaching of evolution, against dishonest and incompetent public officials and for justice to the Negro and against lynching.

Editorial Awards

The prize of $500, which is given annually for the best editorial, was awarded to the New York Times for the editorial entitled "The House of a Hundred Sorrows," by Edward M. Kingsbury, published on Dec. 14, 1925.

William Burke Miller, of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, won the $1000 prize for the best example of a reporter's work during the year for his work in connection with the story of the trapping of Floyd Collins in Sand Cave, Kentucky.

The Pulitzer award of $500 for the best cartoon published in any American newspaper during the year was given to D. R. Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for his cartoon entitled "The Laws of Moses and the Laws of Today," which was printed on April 12, 1925.

Traveling Scholarships

The three traveling scholarships, having a value of $1500 each, which are given to graduates of the School of Journalism who shall have passed their examinations with the highest honor and are, in the opinion of the teaching staff, otherwise most deserving, were awarded as follows:

Lawrence Hopkins Odell, White Plains, N. Y., a graduate of Columbia College, who like the other two appointees will have, under the terms of the endowment, a sum large enough to enable him to pass a year in Europe, studying the social, political and moral conditions of the people, and the character of the European press.

Dorothy Ducas, New York, who was educated in the New York public schools, at Connecticut Women's College and in University Extension at Columbia before entering the School of Journalism. She is one of the youngest recipients of a Pulitzer traveling scholarship.

Leif Eid, Everett, Wash., who attended Washington State College before coming to Columbia to study journalism.

The alternates for these scholarships are Gordon Neander Havens, Brooklyn; Lawrence Robert Goldberg, Revere, Mass., and Francis Lincoln Grahlfs, Jamaica, N. Y.

The annual scholarship of $1500 to a music student to enable continuance of studies with the advantage of European instruction, was awarded to Miss Lucile Crews of Redlands, Calif.

The jury, consisting of members of the teaching staffs of the department of music at Columbia and of the Institute of Musical Arts, considered Miss Crews the most talented and deserving by virtue of her Sonata for Viola and Piano and a Symphonic Elegy for Orchestra entitled "To the Unknown Soldier."

There was no award of the annual scholarship of $1500 to an art student certified as most promising and deserving by the National Academy of Design. No competition took place for the award of $1000 for the best history of the services rendered to the public by the American press during the year 1925.

The advisory board of the School of Journalism which made the awards is composed of Melville E. Stone, the Associated Press; Edward Page Mitchell, Ralph Pulitzer, New York World; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Boston Herald; Arthur M. Howe, Brooklyn Daily Eagle; John L. Eaton, New York World; Joseph Pulitzer, St. Louis Post Dispatch; Rollo Ogden, the New York Times. Alfred Holman, San Francisco; Casper S. Yost, St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University.

GANDHI TO AID INDIAN INQUIRY

Noted Leader Says It Is Unwise to Suspect the Government

By Special Cable

BOMBAY, May 4—Mahatma Gandhi, having accepted the invitation to meet the Governor of Bombay in connection with the Agricultural Commission, has received warnings from his non-cooperating friends, saying that the Government will outwit him and play him false. Mr. Gandhi, replying in the latest issue of his organ, Navjivan, asks them not to entertain any misgivings. He says that Indians cannot help their cause if they thus dread or suspect the Government. It would be improper, he observes, to refuse to meet government officials when the occasion arises.

"I do not 'non-cooperate' men but policies, and as I aspire to conquer them with love, I always trust my opponents." Mr. Gandhi continues by saying that when he met Lord Reading, there were similar warnings, but the popular cause had not suffered. He had profited personally from the interview, as he then understood Lord Reading thoroughly well.

Unlike many other political leaders, Mr. Gandhi never misses a real chance of assisting in the progress of his people, no matter how much such assistance may involve him in co-operation with the authorities of this country. He describes himself as a farmer, and the cause of the peasants which the royal commission seeks to advance is one which he has made his own.

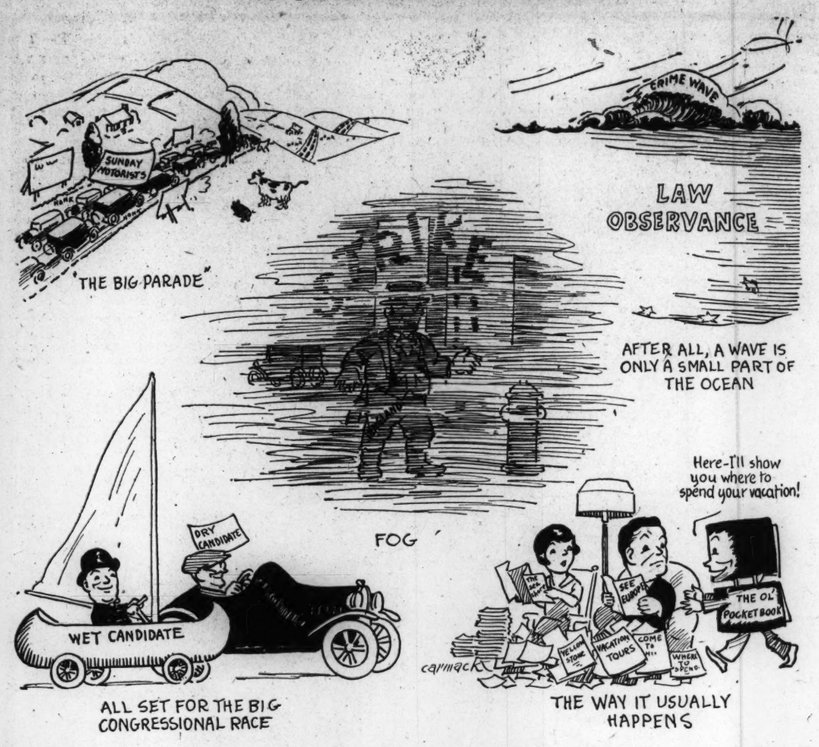
His co-operation with the Government in the matter of the agricultural inquiry will, it is generally believed, do nothing but bear good fruit. The forthcoming Industries Exhibition, which is being organized by the Government, is to include a spinning and weaving section under the auspices of the Spinners' Association, of which Mr. Gandhi is president.

RADIO MANUFACTURER ADJUDGED BANKRUPT

PHILADELPHIA, May 4 (AP)—A formal decree declaring the Music Master Corporation, radio manufacturer, bankrupt has been entered by the Federal District Court. Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were instituted against the company last month after the directors had adopted a resolution admitting the concern's insolvency.

The concern's liabilities were placed at approximately $1,200,000 and its assets at $400,000. C. Henry Stinson, Norristown, Pa., was appointed referee in bankruptcy by Judge Dickinson.

The News Told in Pictures



REICH LOYAL TO LOCARNO SPIRIT

Dr. Stresemann Describes Rumor of Desertion as 'Stupid and Illogical'

By Special Cable

BERLIN, May 4 — The doubts voiced regarding the German-Soviet treaty are as unjustified as were the doubts voiced by Soviet Russia regarding the Locarno Pact and the League of Nations, declared Dr. Gustav Stresemann, in a speech, radiocasting Germany's reply to criticisms of the treaty reported from the capitals of the western powers and the Little Entente. He described the assertion that Germany, by concluding the Soviet Treaty has shown it wanted to desert the Locarno policy as "stupid and illogical." The names of the German statesmen, he said, were connected as closely with Locarno as the names of the statesmen of any other of the Locarno powers.

It was Germany, moreover, he added, that first suggested the conclusion of a pact, similar to that of Locarno, and it was even compelled to fight for the idea in the beginning. The change of feeling toward Germany, which appeared to have taken place in several capitals, were attributed by Dr. Stresemann, not to the Soviet treaty itself, because in his opinion it was in accordance with Locarno and the League of Nations regulations, but to a revival of the distrust, for which, he added, there was no reason.

The treaty was one of peace and friendship, the conclusion of which should be regarded as a matter of course and not sensational, Dr. Stresemann declared, pointing to the friendship connecting Germany and Russia for many centuries, stressing the fact that both nations were economically dependent on one another. Regarding the definition of who was the aggressor in case of conflict, Dr. Stresemann declared Germany, when a member of the League of Nations, could be expected to decide this question according to its highest lights, and the Reich would not promise any other nation anything on this subject.

Germany, Dr. Stresemann added, would make use of its right of veto against the decisions of other nations regarding the definition of aggressor, if it believed it was in the right, just as Sweden and Brazil used their rights of veto at Geneva. If the world were aroused by the fact that Germany had acted independently, he continued, the world would have to become accustomed to the fact that Germany would take the shaping of its fate into its own hands.

Germany, Dr. Stresemann concluded, could not pursue a policy of force—it was endeavoring to free itself from the burden of the Treaty of Versailles by peaceful means, not by revenge, he said elsewhere—but in its peaceful policy it would pursue its own way.

WORLD PEACE BASIS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—Current problems of international relations, including those of disarmament, cooperation for social welfare and economic adjustments, will be presented and discussed by some of the best known authorities on their subjects at a joint meeting under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the Academy of Political Science to be held at Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., from May 10 to 14.

Elihu Root, formerly Secretary of State, will preside at the luncheon with which the meetings will conclude, which will be held at the Hotel Astor, New York, on May 14. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, will preside at the opening session, on the evening of May 10, when the subject will be "Practical Ways and Means of Disarmament."

YOUTH IS ORGANIZED TO PROMOTE STATUS

Eleven Groups Join Federation for Common Good

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—The American Federation of Youth has just been formally organized at a meeting held at the Community Church at Thirty-Fourth Street and Park Avenue. Eleven organizations were represented in the forming of the federation, which makes no membership restrictions in race, color, religion or political opinion.

The purpose is "to unite groups of young men and women in order to interest them in local, national and international problems, to quicken response to the needs of humanity, to secure an expression of opinion of youth on its problems, to develop in youth a sense of responsibility to a share in life's problems, and to instill a spirit of fellowship and tolerance to all youth of whatever race, creed, social condition or political affiliation."

The 22 delegates present, acting individually, went on record as approving the Welch bill and the amendment thereto now before Congress which would make compulsory military training illegal. In another resolution the delegates protested the driving of Negroes from their homes in Carteret, N. J.

The following officers were elected: Henry Landau, president; Jenkin R. Hockert, vice-president; Ellis Chadbourne and Enid Thorpe, Harlem, vice-presidents; Beatrice Price, recording secretary; Lee Brammall, corresponding secretary, and Edward Perry, treasurer.

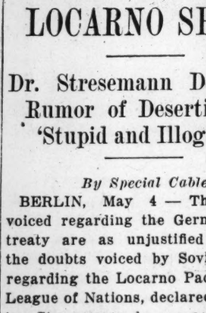
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It has unusual adhesive qualities and only one application a day is necessary. Best and purest materials used. $1.00 a box. Sent on receipt of price. To be had of dealers or CHARLES MEYER, Mfr. Est. 1868.
Send 10c for 5 generous Exora Samples
11 East 12th Street, NEW YORK

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PEQUOT SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
Registered U. S. Patent Office
Manufactured by
The Naumkeag Steam Cotton Co.
Salem, Mass.

TEA ROOMS MAKE MONEY
Train now to start or manage a Tea Room, Cafeteria or Motor Inn. Our tea Room operated in connection with the School daily demonstrates the value of our methods. Resident and correspondence courses.
Send for Booklet M
Ware School of Tea Room Management
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For the first time in America!
EUROPE'S MOST FAMOUS METHOD OF LEARNING
FRENCH
How we enjoy the ease and charm with which so many foreigners speak several languages besides their own! How do they acquire this wonderful facility? Surely not by the American school method of memorising rules and long lists of irregular verbs!
No—a very different method has been used in Europe for many years. This method, created by the great publishing house of Hugo, which has published millions of language books and conducted language institutes in many cities, is now introduced for the first time in America.
HUGO'S "FRENCH AT SIGHT"
No rules! No tiresome verb lists! Easy French sentences, starting in your very first lesson, about subjects that you discuss every day. In a very short time you will be speaking French fluently and charmingly, as the French themselves speak it, for an ingenious device gives you correct pronunciation and accent.
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—if you act now. To introduce a method that has been used successfully by so many thousands of Europeans, Hugo's Language Institute of London now authorizes us to offer a special American edition of their complete "French-At-Sight" course, in 24 lessons, at the astonishingly low price of $12.00, payable on convenient terms of $2.00 a month. The coupon brings you the complete course to examine FREE. To all who enroll now, we will also give
Without Extra Cost—a Year's Subscription to Le Petit Journal
This amusing little newspaper contains extracts on many subjects from the French press—politics, theatres, personages, puzzles, travel, jokes, current news, clever illustrations, etc. Valuable for enlarging your vocabulary. Published twice a month. 8 months of the year, in everyday French. 16 issues at no additional cost if you enroll NOW! SEND NO MONEY. Simply mail coupon promptly.
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American Representatives of Hugo's Language Institute of London—
Gentlemen: Please send me, for free examination, the complete Hugo "French-At-Sight" course, in 24 lessons. Within 5 days I will return the course or send only $2.00 first payment and $2.00 a month until $12.00 in all is paid. I am also to receive a year's subscription to Le Petit Journal, at no extra cost.
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5 per cent discount for cash with order.


Now a Way to Give Dull Teeth High Polish
Please accept full 10-day tube free. Note the great difference in the color of your teeth as dingy film coat is cleared from them. That off-color teeth can be given gleaming whiteness quickly is now a proved dental fact.
It's been found that dingy teeth come from a film that forms on teeth. A stubborn film old-type dentifrices did not successfully remove. That's why brushing failed you.
Run your tongue across your teeth and you can feel it. Beneath it are the dazzling white teeth you admire.
It keeps your smile unattractive because it absorbs discolorations from food.
Now, in a new-type dentifrice called Pepsodent, a scientific removing agent has been found. All toilet goods stores have it. Works wonders on dingy teeth. 10-day test will be sent for coupon if you wish.
FREE Mail Coupon for 10-Day Tube to THE PEPSODENT COMPANY Sec. 1000, 1104 S. Wabash Ave. Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.
Pepsodent REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
The New-Day Quality Dentifrice
Endorsed by World's Dental Authorities
Name .....
Address .....
Only one tube to a family 2076

TULIPS

"Beautiful Gardens at Moderate Cost"
FREE! A real garden manual with complete cultural directions for planting. A special study of colors and their effect. A complete description of our full stock of bulbs with attractive color illustrations. Well worth having if you want a garden or have one. Ask for your copy when you order your bulbs or send coupon.
By July 1st. All orders must be in our hands by July 1st, so that we may select your bulbs at harvest time in Holland. Bulbs will be shipped to you in time for fall planting.
Schenley Gardens
announces an unusual offering of tulips to introduce a new service for planting beautiful gardens at moderate cost.
Color Selection Offer
Especially suitable for borders. Giant May-flowering tulips of gorgeous colorings—
25 Bulbs 5 each of any 5 colors listed below $1.00
10 each of any 5 colors (50 bulbs).....$2.00
20 each of any 5 colors (100 bulbs).....$4.00

CRIMSON	DEEP PINK	PURPLE
SCARLET	SALMON PINK	LILAC
VERMILION	LIGHT PINK	WHITE
YELLOW	BRONZE	BLACK

Every bulb guaranteed to bloom. The finest stock obtainable, directly from the Holland bulb fields, selected and packed abroad to your order, comprised of choice Darwin, Cottage and Breeder varieties which when bought by name cost from $6.00 to $8.00 per 100. Shipped postpaid, terms cash with order.
At Schenley Gardens we test all bulbs thoroughly. During the season we will exhibit growing stocks of a complete assortment of bulbs and perennials. We invite you to come and select your bulbs from the flowering exhibits.
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Please send free copy of "Beautiful Gardens at Moderate Cost."
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BANK MANAGERS ARE TO CONFER

International Experts to Discuss Conditions of Finances in Europe

By Special Cable

PARIS, May 4—It is reported that conversations between financial experts have been arranged and that a guarantee of French credits with the view of the stabilization of the franc will probably be forthcoming. Georges Robineau, governor of the Bank of France, will see Benjamin Strong, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, New York, and others.

It is stated that Mr. Strong has the intention on his European tour of conferring with Montagu Collet Norman, governor of the Bank of England, and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichbank A general survey of the European situation may result in a precise account which will influence American financial policy. The French Government is not anxious merely to raise a fresh loan. That will not help matters. But when stabilization is attempted, then it will be necessary to know that behind the Banque de France are other great banks.

If at the proper moment, when the operation is begun, it is realized that there are ample reserves of gold, those reserves will not actually be drawn upon. Stabilization will largely consist in the announcement that the franc is worth a certain sum, and paper money can be exchanged for gold at the rate adopted. If the rate is well chosen, and there is no doubt about the determination of the treasury to see the thing through, the bank will be asked to disburse very little.

But it is essential to have potential resources. American and British backing is necessary. It is along these lines that the Government intends to move now that the budget is balanced, the American debt settled and an amortization fund instituted. In addition, French industry is likely, in the process of reorganization, to appeal to America for borrowings.

SCHENECTADY PLANS TO DEDICATE BRIDGE

SCHENECTADY, May 4 (Special)—Plans are being developed for a pageant to be held June 11 to 19 in celebration of the opening of the $2,500,000 Great Western Gateway Bridge here. The bridge will be dedicated on June 16, when city and village officials from all over the State will be present to attend the New York State Mayors' Conference, the City Clerks' Conference and the Village Officials' Conference.

Outstanding features of the celebration will be a Great Western Gateway exposition, a civic and military parade on June 12 and the dedication on June 16.

WORLD ELECTRICAL GROUP INSPECTS BOSTON PLANTS

Electro-Technical Commission Members Are Also Entertained at Harvard and M. I. T.—President Tells of Italian Progress in Power Transmission

At midnight last night members of the International Electro Technical Commission and their families who had spent the day visiting Boston laboratories left South Station for Schenectady, where they will inspect the great works of the General Electric Company.

Yesterday they divided into smaller groups, each choosing its own destination, and visited the Lynn Works of the General Electric Company, the Edison plant at Weymouth, the Simplex Wire & Cable Company in Cambridge, and the electrical engineering laboratories at Harvard and Technology.

Signor Guido Semenza of Milan, Italy, president of the commission, was asked by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor about the practicability of the transmission of electrical power by radio. To support the theories of those who foresee the day when such power will be widely used, little has been accomplished, so far, he said.

Power Transmitted Now by Radio

"It may come. Things have been accomplished already that, five years ago, we said were impossible. But about the transmission of power by radio I cannot say. Nobody can say. It has been accomplished, but only on a very small scale and under laboratory conditions. It may never progress much beyond that, and it may quickly be developed for extensive use."

In speaking of the development of electric power in Italy, particularly from water power, he told of the rapid progress since the war. "It is possible now, under a new law that has been enacted, to divert the water from two or three small power houses into a single large canal over which a larger unit is built, shutting down the smaller stations. In this way the total output of power is increased and the cost of operation is decreased, so that the cost to the consumer is reduced by as much as 20 per cent.

"We have found that it is more serviceable and practicable to have one large station than to have a series of smaller stations, even if these be run in relays."

Entertained at Harvard

Following the inspection of the Harvard laboratories and a visit to the Agassiz Museum, the delegates went to the faculty rooms in University Hall where they were entertained at tea by President and Mrs. A. Lawrence Lowell. They had been the guests at luncheon of Dr. S. W. Stratton, president of Technology.

The evening was spent at the Country Club in Brookline, where the visitors were dinner guests of the Boston committee. Following dinner there was a musical program, and presentation of two motion picture films, "Power," produced by Stone & Webster, Inc., and "Edison Service," produced by the Edison Company.

Among the officers of the commission in the party were: President, Signor Guido Semenza, Milan, Italy; honorary president, Dr. C. O. Mailloux, France; honorary secretary, Col. R. E. Crompton, England; general secretary, C. Le Maistre, France.

The following countries were represented by delegates visiting Boston: Austria, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Chile, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Italy, Norway, Poland, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland.

MILL ON FOUR-DAY SCHEDULE

WATERVILLE, Me., May 4 (AP)—The Lockwood Cotton Mill here today began a four-day schedule for an indefinite period. The mill has been on full time since Sept. 3, 1925. Dullness of conditions was given as cause. About 1000 are affected.

New Super Power HAWKSIGHT

$24.85
At Last! A high-grade 8-power French Binocular with wide field of vision for only $24.85, delivered
After 56 years in the optical business we have finally secured, in France, a prism binocular which embodies every desirable feature one would expect of more expensive glasses; super-power, wide field of vision, rugged construction, light weight, at a lower price than we ever were able to offer this quality glass before.
The "Hawksight" is an 8-power, 27 millimeter binocular with 119-yard field at one thousand yards distance, quickly and accurately adjusted to each eye by means of central focusing device which also adjusts the pupillary distance between eyes.
The fine achromatic prisms bring the image clearly into view with exceptional definition even under poor lighting conditions at dawn or twilight.
Beautifully finished, entirely dust proof; each glass engraved with our name and individual serial number, in black sole leather plush-lined case with shoulder and carrying straps attached.
Specially priced at $24.85, all carrying charges paid, under absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money refunded after two weeks' free examination.
You run no risk in buying from Hawkes, established 1870; references any bank in Atlanta. Enclose check or money order. Glasses shipped day your order arrives.
A. K. HAWKES CO.
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Where People You Read About Spend Their Summers —and WHY
A Most Superbly Cool and Sublimely Beautiful Playground....Yet Within Every Person's Means.
Camping in the Mountains if You Want it...The Glorious Warmth of the Great Pacific Under Cloudless Skies . . . a Light Overcoat Every Night, and Never a Day's Rain to Spoil Your Fun...That's Southern California.

Carrie Jacobs-Bond's Opinion
One may sing songs and write poetry and books about Southern California in the summer and never convey an adequate idea of the enjoyment of that season such as is experienced by those who actually live there at that time of year.
Carrie Jacobs-Bond
Spend the morning on the mountain peaks—camp in the cool forests during June, July, August. Spend the afternoons in the gloriously opalescent Pacific; bask under a famous sun on its lazy beaches.
Fish for 500 pound bass—and get them! Test your skill against the giant tuna; the gamest, men say, of fish.
Golf all day—any day. It never rains. Play tennis in the land that developed Helen Wills and other famous stars.
Stay in a world-famed hotel—there are scores of them here. Dine at renowned cosmopolitan restaurants and dancing places where you see famous people you've read about, any night—any time.
Or stay in a quiet hotel, a boarding place; rent a bungalow, a cottage, a mansion if you like. Anything you want is here.
Every night you wear a light overcoat or wrap. You sleep under blankets. You breathe the clearest, purest of air. You feel a different person. There are 5,000 miles of paved highways. AND, remember, never a lost day because of weather—every day clear, wonderful, glorious.
Do you wonder then that people like Carrie Jacobs-Bond, Arthur Brisbane, highest paid newspaper man in the world, Mme. Schumann-Heink, Douglas Fairbanks, Wm. Wrigley, Jr., and scores of others, who can afford the world's best, come here to play and live and work?
If you'd take a vote of *Californians* you would probably find that summer is their favorite season.
And if you'll check up on us you'll discover that the *U. S. Weather Bureau's 50-year record* of the average mean temperatures in Los Angeles (the central city of Southern California) is as follows:
50 Junes, 66 degrees; 50 Julys, 70; 50 Augusts, 71; 50 Septembers, 69.
And you'll know, when you come here, that even on the warmer days you'll be surprised to notice that you do not *feel* warm. That is due to regularly low humidity (dry air), another Southern California feature.
Living costs are very reasonable, and all railroads are offering extra low round trip fares from May 15th to October 31st. Any ticket agent will give you further information.
We have issued probably the most complete book on ... ever put in print. 47 pages, illustrated, tell you all about this great playground. Don't plan to spend your summer elsewhere until you read it. Write us and we will send a copy free.
All-Year Club of Southern California
Sec. 7-H, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Los Angeles, California
The City of Los Angeles, with a population of well over a million, is the largest city on the Pacific Coast and is the hub of one of the country's richest agricultural communities.
The growth, wealth and marvelous resources of Southern California are indicated by the following facts and figures pertaining to the County of Los Angeles alone:
Value of Agricultural and Live Stock Products (1925) $85,912,744; Value of Citrus Products (1925) $28,941,563; Oil Production (1925) 140,000,000 bbls.; Harbor Imports (1924-25) 4,136,799 tons; Harbor Exports (1924-25) 18,131,-622 tons; Total Harbor Tonnage, 22,268,421.
A producing season of 365 days a year permitting year 'round crops.

FEWER PERSONS HELPED TO JOBS

Activities of Public Employment Office Fall Off During April

Decreases from 2 to 12 per cent in activities of the Massachusetts Public Employment Office for April, as compared with March and with April of 1925, are noted in the report of G. Harry Dunderdale, superintendent. Marked improvement, however, was observed during the latter part of the month.

During the month 1529 persons were called for by employers, a decrease of 32, or 2 per cent, from March, also a decrease of 218, or 12 per cent, from April last year. The number of positions reported filled was 1247, a decrease of 142, or 10 per cent, from March, also a decrease of 170, or 12 per cent, from April last year. Further the report said:

"During the month, 1075 service men visited the office in search of employment. Of this number, 111 visited the office for the first time and were registered. Cards of introduction to employers were given to 269. Of these, 166 obtained positions.

"The attendance of applicants for employment was 23,522, a decrease of 1603, or 6 per cent, from March, also a decrease of 1314, or 5 per cent, from last year.

"In the men's skilled department, work was quiet during the early part of the month, but showed a decided improvement during the last few days, especially in the shipbuilding industry, where mechanics with marine experience in every department were in demand. Included was a heavy demand for boilermakers. From the metal trades a number of calls were received for machine operators, toolmakers, moulders, foundry chippers, tinsmiths and sheet metal workers.

"The steam trades were very quiet and the few calls for engineers and firemen were easily filled.

"The demand for the building trades was fairly good, with calls for carpenters, painters, plumbers and electricians and became heavier during the latter part of the month.

"The printing industry was more active and there was a scarcity of applicants for employment, with several opportunities open for compositors.

"The general trades were quiet with calls for paint sprayers, chauffeurs, packers, shippers and factory workers.

"There was a fairly good demand for laborers during the latter part of the month in the men's unskilled department and the demand for culinary workers for hotels and restaurants also showed a decided improvement. Because of lack of applicants for farm work, the orders received were difficult to fill.

"Demand for boys was good with a big supply of applicants, but the wages offered were not attractive enough for many of the applicants who were over 16 years of age.

"In the women's department there was a decided improvement in all the trades, especially in power stitchers and paper box makers. The demand for factory workers was principally confined to young girls 16 to 18 years of age. The older and more experienced help found it hard to obtain permanent positions. There was a heavy demand for housework girls, with little or no supply to choose from. The steady demand for day workers, scrub and wash women was easily filled.

"The number of people called for by employers was 1529 as compared with 1747 in 1925, 1533 in 1924, 2154 in 1923, 1363 in 1922, and 1407 in 1921.

"The number of positions reported filled was 1247 as compared with 1417 in 1925, 1345 in 1924, 1539 in 1923, 1016 in 1922 and 1033 in 1921."

PAGEANT TO DEPICT EARLY BOSTON DAYS

North Bennet Street Industrial School to Give It

New Americans, as represented by North Enders, are to present a history of the North End of Boston in pageant form at the North Bennet Street Industrial School next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the school.

Scenes from every period, from the early colonial and revolutionary days down to the present time, will be shown. It will be called "The Hidden Treasure." The settings will use the North End of today as a background to the scenes of earlier times. Dressed in the costume of Columbus, John Granara will explain the historical significance of each scene as it is presented.

The most important scenes will be: The settlement of Boston, with the coming of Blackstone, John Winthrop and the Puritans; the typical Puritan family, and their home life.

Early revolutionary days will be depicted in the Green Dragon Tavern where the patriots, including Adams, Hancock, and Paul Revere, met

Coming down to more recent times, the newer immigration will be shown, including the coming of the Irish, the Jews, and finally, the Italians.

LAWRENCE TO HAVE INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 4 (Special)—The recently appointed Lawrence industrial commission has organized with Charles E. Bradley as chairman. It has been decided that a tentative survey of the industries of the city be made as the first step to be taken by the commission in its work of aiding present industries and attracting new industries to the city.

Representatives of the various Lawrence mills will be invited to attend a meeting of the commission to explain local conditions in the textile industry. Chairman Bradley stated that one of the best means to help Lawrence industries in competing with other textile centers is to keep the tax rate down as low as possible in order that they may not be overburdened with taxes.

LAZINESS BLAMED FOR CHAPEL PROTEST

Providence Pastor for Leading, Not Driving Students

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4 (Special)—"Compulsory chapel is objected to by the student largely because he is too lazy to get up and does not have Mother to call him," declared Dr. Arthur W. Gleaves, pastor of the First Baptist Meeting House, the official church of Brown University. Dr. Gleaves' remarks followed comment aroused by the recent Spring Day demonstration at Brown against compulsory chapel.

He said it was amazing that students, freed from home restraints and discipline, "have time for anything in the face of so many social activities on the campus," and asserted: "This is largely the reason why a moratorium is declared upon religion during college life."

Dr. Gleaves declared that in the 15 times he had spoken at chapel he had observed that the faculty showed it felt no need of chapel services. He said he thought that students "should be led into chapel rather than driven into it."

WOOLEN INDUSTRY TOPIC FOR WOMEN

Third in a series of studies of American industries, "The Woolen Industry" is to be the subject at the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts at its regular weekly meeting next Thursday morning. It is the purpose of the club through these studies to arouse the people of the State to the importance of the protective tariff. Walter E. Humphreys, secretary of the National Association of Woolen Manufacturers, is to be the speaker, and there will be motion pictures showing wool all the way from the sheep's back to the finished product made into cloth.

At the meeting on May 13 Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of State for Massachusetts, is to tell "What Every Voter Ought to Know." All candidates for office at the next election have been invited to attend and speak briefly. A travel lecture, "The Lure of the Great Northwest," by Frank Branch Riley of Portland, Ore., has been arranged for next Saturday afternoon.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS' SCHOOL IS OPENED

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 4 (Special)—A three-day school of instruction for the state motor vehicle bureau inspectors and traffic officers of cities and towns began here yesterday afternoon under the direction of Aaron H. Grout, Secretary of State, who is to be one of the speakers.

The chief speaker of the gathering was Robert N. Hurley, superintendent of the Connecticut state police, who gave an address today on the subject of "Enforcement of Motor Vehicle Laws and Traffic Regulations." The deputy commissioner of the Vermont department, Charles T. Pierce, and the chief inspector, Ara A. Griggs, will give practical instruction in their duties to the inspectors and traffic officers. New uniforms have been issued to the motorcycle patrol squad, which has been increased to 10 men this year.

JUDGE ALDEN P. WHITE HEADS ESSEX INSTITUTE

SALEM, Mass., May 4 (Special)—At the annual meeting of the Essex Institute held here last night, Judge Alden Perley White was elected president, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William Crowinshield Endicott of Boston in March.

Other elections were: Vice-president for four years, Stephen Willard Phillips; vice-president for three years, Henry Davis Sleeper; vice-president for one year, Lawrence Waters Jenkins; councilors for four years, John Bertram Ropes, William Ezra Northey and William Osborne Safford; councilor for three years, Josiah Foster Smitr; councilor for one year, Thomas Henry Billings.

ENGLISH GARDEN TRAVEL-TALK

"Gardens of Ancestral England" will be the subject of an illustrated lecture which Robert Nathan Cram of Boston will give at a meeting of the New England Historic Genealogical Society in Wilder Hall tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Cram has carefully studied many English places, from the modest cottage to the gardens of the nobility, with a particular interest in the manor-house gardens.

ASSESSORS NAME SECRETARY

Boston's Board of Assessors voted yesterday that Fred E. Bolton, deputy assessor, be the secretary, succeeding J. G. O'Malley, formerly principal assessor, who has resumed a clerkship in the department. Mr. Bolton's salary as deputy assessor is $4000, while he will draw $1000 more for acting as the assessors' secretary. He is past National Commander of the Sons of Veterans and an official in Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine.

DOLLAR LINER SAILS

The Dollar Line steamer President Monroe arrived in Boston yesterday from a voyage around the world, bringing 29 passengers, 341 bags of first class mail and 1234 tons of cargo for local consignees. The Monroe sailed today for New York to land 44 passengers and to discharge about 5000 tons of miscellaneous merchandise which constitutes the remainder of the cargo.

RETAIL SHOE SALESMEN ELECT

Peter F. Girard of the J. L. Esart Company, was elected president of the Boston Retail Shoe Salesmen's Association at their regular monthly meeting last night. Other officers elected were: E. A. Kuhlen, vice-president; Robert W. Daley, secretary; and Robert T. Wright, treasurer.

LIONS TO HELP BOYS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 4 (Special)—Members of the Lions' Club, who turned out in force last summer to erect lods for the Hampden County Council, Boy Scouts of America, at Camp Sherman in Brimfield, will pay a return visit to the camp in a week or two for the purpose of painting the lodges.

As the Symphony Hall "Pops" Opened Their Forty-First Season



Drawn by D. C. Sturges

LEATHER RAIL RATE HEARING POSTPONED

Southern Shippers Here to Protest Rise

Plans of the leather and hide interests of Boston and of shippers of southern hides from the South to New England, to attend the public hearing in the Federal Building today, before representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission, relative to the plan of certain southern railroads to increase by 5 to 33 per cent freight rates on salted hides, have been canceled. The hearing was postponed indefinitely, according to word reaching Boston from Washington, though several hide shippers had already reached Boston from the South to submit testimony at the hearing.

Opposition to the proposed increases was headed by the New England Shoe & Leather Association and the Tanners' Council. On petition submitted to Washington, the Interstate Commerce Commission, suspended the increases and ordered a hearing. A special committee of the Shoe & Leather Association was given charge of the organized efforts to oppose the increased rates. This committee follows: Carlton R. Blades of the George E. Keith Company, Brockton; Charles E. Vose, traffic representative of several eastern tanners, and Frank B. Turner, traffic manager of the National Leather Company.

In the petition opposing the rates, which was submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the leather trade pointed out that the carriers now make good profits on transporting salted hides and that any increase would be a serious financial loss and that there is no corresponding increase proposed in the West. Hide shippers, brokers and tanners are prepared to submit testimony when the hearing is finally held.

WATERTOWN DEFERS CHANGING TO CITY

Eleven hundred citizens of Watertown decided last night to consider carefully before changing their modified town government to city regulations after Wesley E. Monk, state insurance commissioner, formerly State Senator and formerly selectman, had challenged the proponents of change to show how the municipality would be bettered by so doing. Instead of voting for a city form of Government the people without dissent voted for a committee of 21, named by the moderator, Fred E. Crawford, to study the present form of government and report later what, if any, changes should be made.

The Rev. Edward C. Camp, pastor of the Phillips Congregational Church, supported the stand taken by Mr. Monk, advising the voters to be very certain what they are doing before they vote away their present town government.

P. Sarsfield Cunniff and Col. Charles M. Abbott, formerly selectmen, and James H. Vahey, attorney, favored the proposed change. Mr. Cuniff argued that people failed to take the interest in municipal affairs in Watertown that they had because the town Government plan was unwieldy.

WALTHAM HONORS EX-CHIEF

James H. McKenna, retired chief of the Waltham Police Department, was honored at a dinner given by the Waltham Chamber of Commerce last evening. Approximately 250 were present at the dinner, among whom were Henry F. Beal, Mayor of Waltham; Herbert A. Wilson, police commissioner of Boston; Edwin O. Childs, Mayor of Newton, and Judge John M. Gibbs of Waltham. Mr. McKenna has been with the police department 52 years.

BROWNING SOCIETY TO MEET

The Rev. Dr. Lee S. McCollester, dean of the Crane Theological School of Tufts College, will be the speaker at the Robert Browning anniversary meeting of the Boston Browning Society next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Hotel Vendome.

THE customary overflow audience assembled in Symphony Hall last night for the opening of the "Pops" season. Mr. Jacchia, leading the band for the tenth season, was accorded a conspicuously warm welcome. The applause from the audience was long sustained, and the men on the platform stood and added cheers to the handclapping of those of the floor and in the balconies. Again, at the close of the first and of the second sections of the program, there were enthusiastic manifestations of pleasure, and on the latter occasion the men were called to their feet to share the honors.

The conductor, who is largely responsible for the present high estate of these concerts, gave proof that his standards are to be maintained by including a most timely and interesting novelty on his first program of the season. This was a Fantasia from Alfano's opera "Resurrection," given by the Chicago Civic Opera Company, with Mary Garden in the principal rôle, for the first time in Boston last winter, and previously in the same season in Chicago for the first time in America. A stirring conclusion this music made for the first section of the list of pieces.

Berlioz's "Rakoczy" March led off, to be followed by Thomas' "Mignon" Overture and the Moszkovski-Jacchia Scherzino. After the first intermission came Brahms' E-flat Rhapsody, Scott's Negro Dance and Albeniz's "Cordoba," all orchestrated by the conductor, and Tchaikovsky's ever-popular "Marche Slave," which brought the above-recorded ovation. The final group consisted of the "Tannhäuser" Bacchanale, the Godard-Jacchia "Pan" and the Fandango from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Spanish Caprice." Of course, there was the usual number of encores, one of which, Emil Sauer's "Music Clock," proved another of those delightful playthings that appeal to everybody.

A most auspicious opening of the forty-first season of these ever more popular concerts.

BOSTON FREE PORT BILL PASSES HOUSE

Would Be Effective Only in Case Congress Acts

Refusal to follow the recommendation of its Ways and Means Committee and reject a bill making provision for a free port in Boston was voted by the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday, after extended debate.

The bill anticipates establishment of several free ports by action of Congress at this session, and would be effective only in case of such action. Under its provisions, a large customs-free area would be set up; goods could be accepted in Boston on trial and examinations made before the duty is paid; and many other advantages are claimed by proponents of the bill. Elbridge G. Davis, of Malden, chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, which favored the bill, urged its passage, and Luke D. Mullen of Charlestown and Clarence S. Luitweiler of Newton favored the bill.

In view of the ruling of the Supreme Court, which definitely establishes the redistricting bill as legislation specially provided for by the Constitution, an emergency preamble is unnecessary, John C. Hull, Speaker of the House, ruled yesterday, and the preamble was defeated, 103 to 0.

By vote of 191 to 1, the House enacted the amended bill for construction of the Cottage Farm Bridge.

SHOE PLANTS EXPANDING

HAVERHILL, Mass., May 4 (Special)—The Greenstein Shoe Company, one of the largest makers of women's McKay shoes, which has been operating at capacity for some time, announces that plans are being made for taking on another floor to increase the manufacturing space. The Ornsteen Shoe Company has recently taken on an additional floor. Other firms making expansions include the Farber Shoe Company, the David Shoe Company and the Val-Ed Shoe Company.

RHODE ISLAND TO BUILD ROADS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4 (Special)—The State of Rhode Island expects to complete 69.45 miles of highway construction and reconstruction during the present building season, according to announcement by the State Board of Public Roads. It is estimated that the work will cost about $2,740,000. The State spent $67,000 for removing snow from state roads during the winter, the largest amount yet spent for that purpose.

ZONING ORDINANCE FAVORED

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 4 (Special)—The Planning Board has voted to make a report which will be filed with the city council recommending a zoning ordinance under terms and conditions which shall be specified in the report. The decision was reached after the board had conferred with Morris Knowles of Pittsburgh, consulting engineer and zoning expert.

GOODWIN PAY RISE BILL PASSES SENATE

Legislative Observers Differ as to Veto Probability

By voice vote, after a long debate, the Massachusetts Senate yesterday passed to be engrossed a bill increasing the salary of Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, from $5000 to $6000 a year. The bill has already passed the House, and as soon as it passes its enactment stages will go to Governor Fuller.

Legislators are questioning what Governor Fuller's attitude on the bill will be. He has written a half dozen vetoes this session attacking special payments of all sorts, and his attitude has been firmly opposed to special treatment of individuals. He is believed to support a bill now in the Legislature providing for an investigation of salaries of all state employees which his spokesmen in the House and Senate urged to take care of the Goodwin situation.

However, members of the Legislature are wondering if the tremendous force of public opinion which is popularly supposed to have been aroused in Mr. Goodwin's favor will have any effect on the Governor's action. Political observers say that no public official in recent years has received so much favorable publicity as has Mr. Goodwin.

When, yesterday, Governor Fuller issued a statement agreeing with Mr. Goodwin's well-known opposition to the probation of law-breakers, legislators wondered if the first step toward an alliance with Mr. Goodwin had been taken, or if the move to agree was to prepare public opinion for veto later.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN RHODE ISLAND

State Celebrates Action Taken on May 4, 1776

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4 (Special) — Ringing of church bells throughout greater Providence and display of flags from public and other buildings, told visitors to this city today that Rhode Island is celebrating its Independence Day.

It was 150 years ago today that the Colonial Legislature, in session at the old State House on North Main Street, passed an act renouncing allegiance to Great Britain.

Public schools all over the State held exercises commemorating the event and this afternoon there were meetings of the various chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Society of Colonial Dames.

The principal event of the day was a gathering at the old State House under the auspices of the Rhode Island Citizens' Historical Association. Children from the high schools took part in the exercises, which included a number of addresses.

M. BERENGER TO AID DEBT RATIFICATION

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Henry Berenger, Ambassador of France, is expected to sail for Paris May 20 to participate in the consideration by the French Parliament of the debt agreement negotiated with the United States.

M. Berenger is a member of the French Senate and was for nine years chairman of its Finance Committee. He is expected to lead the contest for ratification of the agreement and to return here as Ambassador.

LAW FRATERNITY OF B. U. TO MEET

Webster Inn Society Holds Phi Delta Phi Charter

Jay R. Benton, Massachusetts Attorney-General, and David I. Walsh, former United States Senator, will be among the prominent guests and speakers at the annual banquet of Webster Inn, the Boston University School of Law chapter of Phi Delta Phi, national law fraternity, which will be held at the Hotel Lenox tonight at 7:30.

Other guests and speakers will include Dean Homer Albers of the School of Law, one of the founders of the chapter in 1885; Charles H. Innes; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University; George R. Nutter, head of the Boston Bar Association; Judge Henry T. Lummus; John J. Martin, president of the Exchange Trust Company, and Judge Elmer Rathbun of the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Greetings from President Coolidge, William A. Butler, United States Senator; William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States; Arthur P. Rugg, Chief Justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, Judge Thomas Z. Lee of Rhode Island, and others prominent in civic and legal circles, will be a feature of the banquet.

The toastmaster for the evening will be Charles J. Innes '26, of Boston. Russell D. Greene, of the School of Law faculty and a graduate in 1922, president of the Phi Delta Phi Club of Boston, is honorary chairman of the evening.

The general committee in charge is composed of Malcolm C. Sherman '24, chairman, of Brookline, Eugene C. McCabe '23 of Somerville, Robert A. Pease '21, of Boston, J. Bradley Mahoney '26, of Lawrence, Robert C. Norton of Boston, and Reuben E. Swanson '26 of Prophetstown, Ill.

$7000 IN PRIZES FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' WORK

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., May 4 (Special)—A total of $7000 in prizes will this fall be offered by 12 of the largest agricultural fairs in Vermont to the boys and girls who exhibit in the 4-H club work department at those fairs. This announcement has been made by E. L. Ingalls of Burlington, state club leader for the agricultural extension service of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College.

Community fairs, too, are increasing each year throughout the State, and almost without exception, are recognizing boys and girls club work wherever there are 4-H clubs. Many of the community fairs center around boys' and girls' club work.

POWER ISSUE IS DISCUSSED

Mechanical Engineers at Providence Conference Take Up Problems

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4 (Special)—Machine shop practice, industrial power and wood industries occupied the attention of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at this morning's session of the four-day regional conference which opened yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Biltmore. The underlying purpose of the convention is to further the movement to study economic conditions in New England and to facilitate its industrial growth.

The delegates were told yesterday that the time has not come when apprentices may be educated by intensive training. William A. Viall, vice-president of the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Company, speaking on the subject, "Has the Need for Apprenticeship Ceased," said the war method of training men for certain kinds of work to expedite production in an emergency, is impractical.

Every shop apprentice should be trained in every branch of production, said Mr. Viall. Shop superintendents, he said, would be remiss in their duty if they failed to see that any apprentice had not spent his time in each department of the shop, learning his trade "from the ground up."

G. A. Stetson, of the editorial staff of the national association, urged the necessity to perpetuate the present system of apprenticing and the training of foremen.

George E. Sanford, safety engineer of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y., talked on the essentials of safety education and upon many provisions already taken in local industrial plants as a result of the work of the Providence Safety Council.

ESTATE TAX BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

By voice vote the Massachusetts House of Representatives yesterday passed to be engrossed the bill allowing the State to receive up to 80 per cent of the total inheritance taxes collected by the Federal Government.

The bill results from action taken by Congress in framing the latest tax law which, instead of reducing inheritance taxes outright, allows the states to receive from them 80 per cent of the total instead of the former figure of 20 per cent. The provision becomes effective only if states accept it.

The legislation is now referred to the Senate, where it will come up for action within a few days.

RADIO TONIGHT

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page 8

Evening Features

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 4
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—The Smilers, conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—Dinner dance, Morey Pearl's orchestra. 6:55—Fay Bainter and Mary Nash, "The Two Orphans" company, now playing at the Boston Opera House. 7:05—John Montague of "The Green Hat" company, coming to the Wilbur Theater. 7:30—baseball results, news and weather flashes. 7:55—Organ recital, by Lewis Weir. 8:30—WNAC concert orchestra, direction William F. Dodge. 9:30—Program by Robert F. Keene, baritone; Frank L. Whitcher, tenor; Arthur Billingham, violinist; Marion Grey Leach, accompanist. 11:30—Principals from "Merry Merry," now playing at the Plymouth Theater, Harry Puck, master of ceremonies.

Wednesday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club, direction Jean Sargent; guests from Massachusetts Federation of Women's Clubs; selections by Winthrop Woman's Club chorus; Albert Briggs, director; Mrs. Gertrude Hammer, accompanist; "The Atmosphere in the Home," Mrs. H. A. Burnham, chairman Home Economics Department; Marion L. Spear, Massachusetts Department of Agriculture; news flashes. 12:53—Time; weather.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

6 p. m.—Radio review. 6:10—News and baseball scores. 6:20—George Joy and Nell Cantor. 6:45—Big Brother Club; Big Brother Glee Club, Miss Miriam Caro, director; the glee club is to present a program of old-time songs. 7:30—Minute Men. 8—From New York, entertainers. 8:30—Talk. 9—Musical hour. 10—Movement musical. 10:30—Lopez and his orchestra.

Wednesday Morning

7:45—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A., the Rev. H. E. Beckwith. 10:15—Anne Bradford, "Shall We or Shall We Not" (points of etiquet). 10:45—Betty Crocker's home service talk: "Come Out of the Kitchen." 12 m. Radio review. 12:45 p. m.—Farmer's produce market.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)

7 p. m.—Farm flashes. 7:15—"Bob" Patterson's. 7:27—Baseball results. 7:30—Reading of the best papers on "Literary Values in Recent Books," by Prof. Robert Emmons Rogers. 8:45—Recital by Mrs. Walter Widiansky, soprano. 9—WBZ Movie Club. 10—Program of Polish harp music by Tony Rutkowski. 10:15—Tenor recital by Elin S. Ostberg, accompanied by Mrs. L. P. Howes. 10:30—Alessandro Niccoli, violinist.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)

5:20 p. m.—American Pomological program, "The Importance of Pollination in Fruit Growing," Harold B. Turkey. 6:30—Baseball scores. 6:35—Address, "Greek Government," Prof. Harrison C. Coffin, Union College. 6:45—WGY Orchestra and Meryl Hoké, mezzo-soprano. 7:30—Half-hour of romance from WJZ. 8—Marine Band program, Washington, WRC. 8:30—Solo numbers by members of the WGY Orchestra. 9—"Grand Tour—Scotland," from WJZ. 9:30—"Beaver Hour," musical program from Buffalo, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

4 to 11 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; dinner music; Nancy McCord, soprano; Columbia University French Course; American Composers Program—Marshall Bartholomew, with assisting artists; "Eurekas"; "Twins"; "Musical Hour"; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra; Ross Gorman and his orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

6 to 10 p. m.—Frank Dole, "Irish Wolfhound;" "Gems of Romance;" United States Marine Band, from WRC; the Grand Tour "Scotland;" George Olsen's Pennsylvania Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)

5 to 12 p. m.—Varied musical program, by McAlpin artists and specialty entertainers; dance orchestra.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters)

7 p. m.—Arrowhead Inn Concert Orchestra. 8—Comedy: "You Can't Beat a Woman!" second in series of radio plays presented by Episcopal Actors' Guild of America at WGBS, professional cast. 8:30—Flanagan Trio and Jim Flood, in Irish dances. 8:40—Camp Exhibition series. 8:50—Flanagan Trio and Jim Flood. 9—Gerhard Baumgart, baritone, Schubert songs. 9:10—Leonard Lonquist, concert pianist. 9:30—Ivan Narodny. 9:45—Stamboul Quartet, Turkish music. 10:10—Mac and Lennie. 10:30—Arrowhead Dance Orchestra.

WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (300 Meters)

6 to 11 p. m.—Traymore dinner music; magazine review, Clarence S. Dike; Ethel Rattay Fowler's fashion flashes; Plaza artists, Cecile Steiner, violin, Margaret Irwin, piano; Chalfonte-Haddon Dual Trio; Million Dollar Pier dance orchestra, Katz and his Kittens; Karl Bonawitz (popular and classic piano recital); dance orchestra, Eddie McKnight, director.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters)

6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:05—Monte Cross, "Oldtimer." 6:15—Nat Martin and his orchestra. 6:45—Baseball scores. 6:50—United States Department of Agriculture, live stock and produce market reports. 7—Uncle Wip's Roll Call; piano solos by Dorothy Kilbes. 8—Dramatic reviews by Elliott Lester, dramatic critic of WIP. 8:15—The annual commencement exercises of the Combs Conservatory of music; Gilbert R. Combs, director, radiocast direct from the Metropolitan Opera House. 9—Boy Week program. 10:30—Benjamin Franklin El Patio Orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

5:30 to 10:30 p. m.—The Parodians, direct from the Club Madrid; instrumental trio, Stephen Knopf, director; the theater digest, by Abe Lipchutz; Three Brothers; Peter Ricci, baritone; Virginia Klein, pianist; Charles Higgins and Joe Burke, song writers; Robert Fraser, gospel singer; Esther Lawrence and her players; Eddie Malle and Danny Dougherty, songs and jests; "Billy" Hays and his orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)

7 p. m.—"Gems of Romance"—The Rose Pearl, from New York. 7:30—Concert by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, Capt. William H. Santelmann, leader. 8:30—Radio school of international relations. 9—"The Grand Tour," from New York. 10:30—W. Spencer Tupman and his Mayflower Orchestra.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)

5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:30—Daddy Winkum. 8—News and market periods with reports on all important live stock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address. Historical anniversaries of 1926, talk No. IV: "The First Pan American Congress," by Dr. N. A. N. Cleven, associate professor of history of the University of Pittsburgh. 8:30—Sacred song half hour. 9—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Victor Saudek and Etta G. Cunningham, soprano, and Chauncey Parsons, tenor. 9:55—Time signals and weather forecast; baseball scores. 11:35—Concert from the Grand Theater, Pittsburgh.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)

5:30 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music, Vincent Lopez Statler Orchestra, joint with Station WEAF, New York City; the Eurekas; Twins; musical hour; Moment Musicale; Vincent Lopez and his orchestra, from New York City; weather forecast.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)

6 p. m.—State Theater vaudeville and music; baseball scores. 7 to 9:30—Eureka program; Twins; Entertainers; moment musicale and Vincent Lopez Orchestra, all from WEAF. 10—Studio program. 11—George Warmack's Singing Syncopators.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

4 p. m.—Baseball game. 6—Dinner concert. 7—Concert from New York, through WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)

6 p. m.—Trianon Ensemble; Preston Graves, pianist; Margaret Conrad, violinist; Hilda Hinrichs, 'cellist; Genevieve Barry Burnham, in special program of favorite operatic selections. 8—Trianon Orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater Orchestra, Armin F. Hand; Trianon Ensemble, Hilda Hinrichs, 'cellist; Margaret Conrad, violinist; Preston Graves, pianist; Oxford Girls, Harmony Duo, "Joe" Warner, character songs, "Andy" Anderson, in popular program.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner organ recital by "Al" Carney. 6:40—Grayling's Ensemble. 6:50—Diamond Quartet. 7:45 to 9:15— (238 meters) Studio features; Cinderella Orchestra. 9:30—Entertainers. 9:50—Specialty; Pat Barnes and "Al" Carney. 10:10—Half hour of dance music. 10:40—Weather reports. 11—Your Hour League with Presidents Pat Barnes and "Al" Carney.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)

5 p. m.—Children's half hour. 7—Dinner concert, Oriole Orchestra; Lydia Lochner, songs; Kathryn Forbes, songs. 9—News flashes. 9:10—Musical bits. 11—Oriole Orchestra, dance numbers; Bernard Weber, songs; Gail Bandell, songs; Syncopating Serenaders, special numbers.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (302 Meters)

4:30 p. m.—Dinner concert; Jack Nelson; Howard L. Peterson, playing Geneva Organ; Palmer House Symphony Players; the "I See by the Newspapers" Man; Palmer House Victorians. 7—Music, by children of all ages; solos, bands, etc. 9—Palmer House Victorians; Rushmore Ensemble Singers. 11:30—Settin' Up Hour; Palmer House Studio.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)

7 p. m.—Talk on Aeronautics, under the auspices of the United States Air Service, McCook Field, Dayton, O., to be given from the plane through the WLW Station. 7:20—Popular Science Series, "Ether and Electrons" by Martin V. Whitacre. 7:30—"Piano Memories," by the Crosley Piano Request Lady, Mary Louise Woseczek. 7:50—Talk on 'Inventions," by Leo T. Parker, authority on patents. 8—"Music and the church," a paper by Mrs. John A. Hoffmann, illustrated by members of the Clifton Music Club. 8:50—"Kentucky's Place in the Live Stock and Horse World" Series; speaker: Prof. John Julian Hooper, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky; subject: "Dairy Development in Kentucky. 9—Concert program; Symphony Orchestra, William Stoess, director; Spanish program; announcements in Spanish will be made by Octavio Bermudez. 10—Special program, by Mary Alice Cheney, contralto. 10:30—Special description of the showing of Langdon's comedy moving picture, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

7:30 to 9 p. m.—Concert by Carl Zoeller's Melodists; Carl Zoeller, drums, director; trift talk delivered by Prof. Charles J. Kennerly of the Louisville Male High School; official standard time announced.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)

8 p. m.—New high entertainers. 10:45—Evolution of Dixie.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)

6 p. m.—Eurekas, direct from New York. 6:30—"Twins," direct from New York. 7—"Musical Hour." 8—Moment Musicale. 8:30—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)

6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; speaker under the auspices of the Good Roads Association of Greater Kansas City; Alice Temple, head of the kindergarten and primary department of Chicago University; W. E. Park, auspices of the Kansas City chapter of the American Institute of Bankers, "America's Financial Reservoir—the Federal Reserve System" Music—the Trianon Ensemble, Hotel Muehlebach. 11:45—Ted Weems's orchestra; Billy Adair's orchestra; Johnnie Campbell's orchestra.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—The Raleigh Quintet. 8—Special "Music Week" program. 11—Corn Sugar Orchestra.

WOAW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

6 p. m.—Hugo G. Heyn, xylophone. 6:45—Market résumé. 6:50—Herb Feierman and his orchestra. 9—Program of music. 10:10—Radio review, conducted by Neal Jones. 10:30—Frank Hodek and his Nightingale Orchestra.

WESLEYAN INSTRUCTOR NAMED

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 4 (Special)—Announcement is made of the appointment of Rising Lake Morrow to the faculty of Wesleyan University as instructor in history. Mr. Morrow received his B. A. from Wesleyan in 1923, and since then has been working for his doctorate at Harvard. He is also teaching at present a course in American History at Radcliffe College. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and of the honorary fraternities Delta Sigma Rho and Pi Delta Upsilon

NEGRO AWARDS ARE ANNOUNCED

Achievements in Literature and Music Are Commended by Prizes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 3—Achievements of Negroes in literary work were recorded at the award dinner of "Opportunity," a magazine devoted to the advancement of the Negro race, held at the Fifth Avenue restaurant, when prize winners were announced in the magazine's second literary contest.

Twenty-three cash prizes totaling $1000 were awarded in addition to the Alexander Pushkin prize of $100 and the F. C. W. C. prizes for constructive journalism, donated by the Empire State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs.

The first prize winners were: Arthur Huff Fauset of Philadelphia, for his short story, "Symphonesque," and in the essay competition for his essay, "Segregation;" F. H. Wilson, of Corona, N. Y., for play, "Sugar Cain;" John Matheus of Institute, W. Va., for a personal experience sketch, "Sand," and Edmund T. Jenkins of Paris, France, for musical composition for full orchestration, "African War Dance." In the poetry contest Ford Kramer of Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa., and L. Ariel Williams of Fisk University, Nashville, shared an equal division of the combined first and second prizes for their poems, entitled respectively "No Images," and "Northboun'." The Alexander Pushkin poetry prize was awarded to Arna Bontemps of New York City, for the poem, "Golgotha is a Mountain."

At the same time the sixteenth annual report of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was made public, announcing the awards of the Spingarn medals for the most distinguished achievements by Negroes to Roland Hayes, tenor; Prof. George W. Carver, agricultural chemist of Tuskegee Institute; James Weldon Johnson, for a book of Negro songs, and Charles S. Gilpin, who played the title rôle in Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Emperor Jones."

SELF-GOVERNMENT ON TRIAL, SAYS ILLINOIS BAR LEADER

American Law Institute Banqueters Told by Floyd E. Thompson They Must Take Stand for the Constitution

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 3—"Self-government is now on trial," Floyd E. Thompson of Illinois told the American Law Institute at its closing banquet here. "The bar is and always has been the auxiliary of free government. The people have the right to expect from us affirmative impersonal thinking. We must rise above the unthinking mass that is used by the party organization to keep the political machine in order. We must step forward as individuals and take our stand for the Constituion. We must demand that our representatives in our legislative bodies honor the oath they have taken to support the Constitution."

The tendency to claim the political rights of citizenship without accepting the attendant moral obligations, he cited as one of the dangers attending American government. Any attempt to claim freedom and disclaim responsibility is illusory, he declared.

Political Tampering

"There seems to be an idea among some of our social and political reformers that if the political mechanism were good enough, the citizens would be relieved of any responsibility of running the Government," Mr. Thompson added. "They are continually tampering with the machinery of the Government, but give little attention to the machinists.

"No machine has yet been devised which will furnish its own power, nor has any system of government been set up which will run itself. There is also a great body of citizens who seem to think they are discharging their full duty when they obey the law.

"This negative virtue of obeying the written law is commendable, but there must also be a willingness to assume the positive duties which an awakened conscience distates. It is doubtful whether any free community can long exist unless the great majority of the members accept moral duties much broader than the legal duties imposed upon them.

Class Legislation

"When one group of legislators seeks legislation of special advantage to the interests which it represents, in consideration of its supporting an appropriation of special advantage to other confederating groups, we have an example of illegitimate government—a government by coalition of organized majorities.

"A republican form of government is likely thus to degenerate into a government of blocs. As long as political parties divide on questions of political principle and political policy, they are not only helpful and constructive, but essential to the life of a republic. The moment, however, that parties are based on sectional interests or jealousies—upon group consciousness, or upon the desire for group advantage, that moment they are out of step with the spirit of America.

"A man who in the exercise of his duty as a private citizen, or in public office, places the interests of any party above the interests of the whole is both unable to perform the duties of American citizenship and unworthy to serve the American people.

Civic Service Plea

"Until the majority of citizens are willing to subordinate their own personal advantage and are prepared to support men and measures in the public interest there will not be any great political reform. If we could make public service attractive to good men, so that there would be a readiness on the part of unselfish men to accept the burdens of public service, the results would be salutary.

"But until the public acquires a better conception of political ethics than it now has we cannot expect much improvement in the general character of public officials. To say that men of character cannot be placed or kept in public office is to say that the American people are incapable of self-government."

NORTHEASTERN HAS NEW 6-YEAR COURSE

University Business School Raises Standards

An increase in standards and in the requirements for the degree for classes entering after 1926 were announced today by the evening school of commerce and finance of Northeastern University. The present four-year course in business subjects is to be lengthened to six years in order to make room for a fuller and more thorough program of studies.

At present students successfully completing the four-year course as required by the school receive the degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science. Under the new system six years will be required for a degree, and, following the practice of most other collegiate schools of business, the degree awarded will be that of Bachelor of Business Administration. the B.B.A. degree will represent the completion of a program equivalent to that offered by other colleges of business administration, either day or evening.

Students entering the school in September, 1926, will have the option of receiving the old B. C. S. degree for five years of work, or of receiving the B. B. A. degree by completing the full six-year program. Present students in the school will be able to earn the new degree if they so choose by fulfilling the additional requirements. Beginning with classes entering in September, 1927, only the six-year course will be offered for the degree, though students may take a four-year course leading to a diploma without any degree.

For the purpose of establishing closer relations between the school, the alumni, and business organizations, an alumni advisory committee has recently been established.

A Vast Sea of Orchid Blossoms as Far as the Eye Can Reach



Cymbidium Orchids of Albert C. Burrage at His Hothouses in Orchidvale at Beverly Farms to Be Taken to Exhibition in Philadelphia.

THREE CARLOADS OF ORCHIDS GOING TO PHILADELPHIA SHOW

Albert C. Burrage, Famous Beverly Farms Grower, Is to Ship Entire Contents of One Greenhouse to Exhibit of American Orchid Society

Three carloads of orchids are to be sent by Albert C. Burrage of Beverly Farms to Philadelphia for the second annual exhibition of the American Orchid Society, which opens at Memorial Hall in Fairmount Park, Friday, May 7, and continues through Sunday. Mr. Burrage, who is president of the society, will make one of the largest exhibits, but several prominent growers in Philadelphia, as well as orchid enthusiasts in New York and other cities, are to put up extensive displays.

Two other Boston men are to send exhibits of choice orchids—Thomas Roland of Nahant, who is famous for his Cypripediums, and Francis W. Hunnewell of Wellesley, who has a large collection of very choice orchids, many of which have been occasionally exhibited at Horticultural Hall.

Mr. Burrage will feature the beautiful orchids known as Cymbidiums. The entire contents of one greenhouse are to be moved to Philadelphia. It will be one of the biggest displays of the kind ever seen on this continent. Mr. Burrage also has some exceedingly rare specimen orchids which will be shown at the exhibition. One of them is a Dendrobium with 54 blossoms, a very large plant of amazing beauty.

The greenhouses at Orchidvale were never so full of flowers as at the present time, and they have been visited by many persons recently, including M. Henri Correvon, the famous Swiss nurseryman who has been lecturing in this country, and Theodore Havemeyer, president of the Horticultural Society of New York. Members of the Horticultural Club of Boston recently spent an afternoon at Mr. Burrage's establishment.

Wide atention has been given to several experiments made at the Orchid plant. An entirely new plan of growing Cymbidiums has been adopted, the heating pipes being raised to the side of the house instead of being kept near the ground, and the plants themselves placed above a deep opening which is kept filled with charcoal, an arrangement which produces just the conditions which these lovely plants require.

Just now Mr. Burrage is beginning to experiment with Mexican orchids and it is probable that a greenhouse to accommodate them will be erected. Some of the orchids which have already been imported from Mexico are exceedingly fragrant, suggesting the scent of oranges. They grow on the sides of trees and have a peculiar habit, the flowers hanging far below the plants. Some of these flowers are a pure yellow and are members of the Cattleya family.

The first exhibit of the American Orchid Society was held in Boston two years ago. The exhibit, which opens at Philadelphia next week on the 7th, will be visited by flower lovers from all parts of the country. There will be a private view from 2 to 5 p. m. on the opening day. At 5 o'clock the show will be thrown open to the public and at the same hour E. H. Wilson of the Arnold Arboretum, Boston, will lecture on the distribution of orchids. Other lectures will be given on succeeding days.

Several Boston growers have donated prizes: Mr. and Mrs. Oakes Ames offer a silver cup; Prof. Charles S. Sargent, silver plate; Albert C. Burrage, a silver cup; J. T. Butterworth of Framingham, a silver cup, and Miss Marian Roby Case of Weston, a silver cup. Several gold and silver medals are also offered by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

NORTH DAKOTA FACES PROHIBITION ISSUE

FARGO, N. D., May 1 (Special Correspondence)—The nomination of C. P. Stone of Fargo by the North Dakota Better Citizenship Association as their candidate for the United States Senate brings the prohibition issue into the campaign. Mr. Stone and the North Dakota Better Citizenship Association oppose the Prohibition Law because they say it does not prohibit the sale and use of intoxicating liquors.

They seek modification of the national law to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer under government supervision. Their campaign slogan is "100 per cent law enforcement, 100 per cent anti-saloon. Common honesty, common justice, and common sense."

Observers of the political situation in North Dakota doubt whether the prohibition issue will rouse much interest among the voters, as that issue has been well thrashed out in the State in previous years, North Dakota having enacted a state prohibition law and kept it many years before the Volstead Act was passed.

D. A. R. REGENT NAMED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 4 (Special)—Mrs. James Parker Stearns was elected regent of Mercy Warren Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the annual meeting of the chapter yesterday. She succeeds Mrs. George G. Bulkley, who has filled the office two years.

SMITH DEVELOPS TRAFFIC PROBLEM

About 80 Cars Appear on Campus This Spring

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 4 (Special)—Smith College campus suddenly developed a traffic problem when many seniors returned for the last few weeks of college with their own cars. Smith, like many other colleges, has perceived the inadvisability of allowing students to have cars all the time, but the administrative board gives the privilege of having cars during the spring term to seniors in good standing.

Almost every make and type of car is represented among the 80 on the campus. In color they range from much worn blacks through the soft blues, grays and greens to the violent collegiate red. The prices run from the $4000 type f. o. b. Detroit to the $40 car delivered at your back door. Of course, there are many Fords. Even they have a social scale—the first season shiny ones are the elite; but there are many somber and experienced Fords which show the wear of many seasons.

Every bright Saturday and Sunday sees cars crowded with girls whose happy faces proclaim that the novelty of riding at college gives a pleasant thrill. They are off for one of the attractive drives through the mountains. Perhaps they are whirling along in all the luxury of a foreign car; perhaps they will have to push their "one horse shay" home. Never mind—they are motoring!

CARPENTERS WALK OUT

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 4 (AP)—Carpenters in Bridgeport and in New London are out on strike. In the former city 350 left their work on various building projects, while in New London 140 carpenters walked out, forcing virtually all builders employing union carpenters to suspend operations. The strike resulted from wage controversies between the carpenters and contractors.

SPRINGFIELD MINISTERS ELECT

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 4 (Special)—The Rev. Claude A. McKay, pastor of Faith Congregational Church, was elected president of the Springfield Ministers' Association at its annual meeting yesterday.

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Size	Price
18 inch	25/9
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22 inch	29/6
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26 inch	35/6
28 inch	39/6
30 inch	42/-
32 inch	47/6
34 inch	52/-
36 inch	55/-



B18—Dainty Crepe-de-Chine. Matinee Coat, trimmed Valenciennes Lace and Beading.

Price 19/11

B8—Ripple Cloth Dressing Gown for small Children, in Pale Pink and Pale Blue, trimmed kittens or rabbits. 27 ins.

27/6



B60—Hamper Basket, daintily trimmed with Organdi Muslin and Frills of Kilted Net, and smart Satin Ribbon Bow.

Price £4. 18. 6.



B2—Girls' Pyjamas in Wool Taffeta. Colours: Pink and White, Blue and White, and Mauve and white stripes. 34 inches.

26/9

In Wool & Cotton Mixture.

15/9

B7—All-Wool Flannel Sleeping Suit, for small Children. In Pink, Blue, and Mauve Stripes. 30 ins.

Price 17/6



B65—Dainty Crepe-de-Chine Smock, hand-made, for tiny tots.

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Ealing Broadway Station	Ealing 1589
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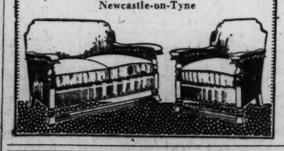
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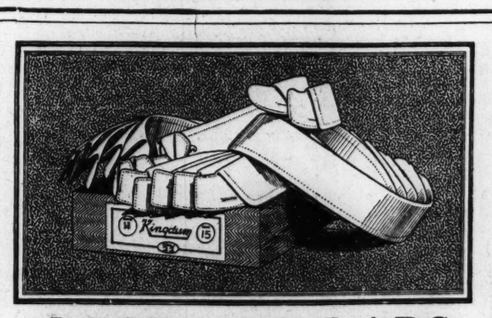
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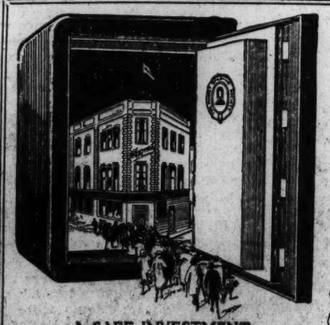
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COLORADO RIVER PLAN PROMISES TO PAY OWN WAY

Secretary of Interior Calls Project Most Important One Facing Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4—Development of the Colorado River as provided in the Swing Bill is the most constructive piece of legislation now before Congress, and action should be taken immediately to open up great developments in the southwest, which will result from construction of a dam at Black Canyon by the Government, the cost to be reimbursable from the sale of power.

This is the view of Dr. Hubert Work, Secretary of the Interior, who has just returned from a trip to the Pacific coast, where he investigated the proposed development of the lower Colorado.

Discussion by members of the House Irrigation Committee, which has the Swing bill under advisement, centers about the financing features of the bill. Various amendments which would give the Federal Power Commission authority to fix rates for the sale of power and to issue power permits, or otherwise alter the plan for repayment of construction costs, have been discussed.

Early Action Advocated

The expressed desire of the Administration for action on the long pending Colorado River project may lead the committee to report out the bill at an early date, but some of its opponents will not agree to this until certain amendments have been written in. It is also contended by some members of the committee that no action should be taken on the project until the seven-state compact allocating the waters of the Colorado among the various western states is ratified.

Secretary Work's statement is in part as follows:

"The time has come to build the Colorado River dam at Black Canyon. Our engineers have spent three full years, working every day, making borings to determine the security of its construction when completed.

"I believe the necessity for this construction is imminent. There is untold wealth under the surface of the mountains and plains of these adjacent states, of which the precious metals constitute the smaller part. Manpower must be supplemented by hydro-electric power to extract these hidden resources in addition to an estimated agricultural production of $100,000,000.

"This entire project has been thought out on the theory that, unlike money appropriated for rivers and harbors, it will be returned in time to the Government and the amortized plant will then belong to the Government as property to be disposed of as conditions at that time may suggest.

"There is more money available in this country than there are men to use it profitably. Of course, the first step toward construction should be the selection of a board of the most competent engineers to be found in the country, none of them now in the Government service, this board to pass on and approve every step before it is taken. The selection of these men will be of more importance than any other single administrative feature of this proposed project.

"The Bureau of Reclamation has in its files data covering our river relations with Mexico and of the joint uses now being made of its waters. It has soil studies of the lands to be irrigated by this project. It is familiar with and approves the provisions of the Colorado River compact, which is a vital feature of this entire plan. It has in hand the engineering studies, maps and conclusions bearing on the different interests to be served, up to the just completed studies on the conveying of water to Los Angeles for domestic use.

"The many interests, each vitally concerned in this project, must be studied separately and alone, then in their relation to the whole.

"The two large cities immediately interested in this river water for domestic use are Denver and Los Angeles, both outside of the Colorado river basin; the former at the river's sources, the latter near its mouth, 1000 miles distant from each other.

"The necessity for foresight in the storage of water for present and subsequent use each year becomes more apparent. It should be safeguarded and used in the upper reaches of streams first if we are to secure the largest future use and provide for the necessities of our own people along streams. Water when spread upon the suface in the upper valleys will find its own way back to the stream, to be used again and again.

"The proposed Colorado River compact to guard the rights between states, between the upper and lower river basins; the Colorado River dam, with its unrivaled power possibilities, promising protection against floods, domestic water for great and growing cities, an all-American canal for Americans, to avoid future international disagreements between the administrations of now friendly republics, is I believe the most constructive legislation now before Congress."

LENGTHY FIGHT NOT ANTICIPATED

Washington Believes British Dispute Will Be Very Quickly Adjudicated

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4—Any promulgation of the English labor tie-up is expected to have the effect of producing business for American gas-coal mines from South American industries, it was learned at the Department of Commerce. It was explained that this would probably result from the desire on the part of Latin-American manufacturers to protect their supplies.

It was said at the Commerce Department that a long drawn out strike was not anticipated. A lengthy fight, it was admitted, however, would affect American industry, particularly cotton sales, but it was believed that the controversy would be adjudicated quickly. That the situation in the English coal industry was a grievously complex one was, however, not minimized. It was explained that the coal industry in England, due to numerous causes, was a decadent one. Among the causes were enumerated growing use of electricity, fuel oil, development of cheaper coal in other regions and inability to obtain capital for the introduction of labor saving devices. This, it was said, was due to a considerable extent to the apprehension about the industry.

It was stated that 50 per cent of England's outgoing cargo had up to recent years consisted of coal. The coal industry was primarily an export business in England. The falling off of this trade combined with the other influences had resulted in a situation where the mines were no longer profitable or even paying. The result was, it was said, the operators attempted to meet competition by cutting salaries.

It was also stated that English coal mines had ceased to be as productive as they were 20 years ago. It was explained that whereas in America the miner of today produced twice as much coal a day as was mined 20 years ago, the English miner's production had greatly decreased.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The White House disclosed that the President sees no relation between the English crisis and American labor conditions and that he does not believe the strike has thus far appreciably affected American commerce.

Mr. Coolidge received a report today from James J. Davis, Secretary of the Labor Department, showing satisfactory conditions in the American coal industry. This report was based on a conference between the secretary and John L. Lewis, president of the Coal Miners' Union.

DYE TESTS RESULTS TOLD IN BOOK FORM

North Bennet School Worker Summarizes Experiments

With the purpose of simplifying the process of dyeing for the craftsman or any other person who wishes to dye on a rather small scale, the results of four years of experiments at the North Bennet Street Industrial School have been summarized in mimeographed book form by F. Whipple Pope, a worker at the school, who conducted the experiments.

As formulæ for vegetable dyeing have been difficult to find, the author hopes that the book will fill a real need. Into the making of the book have gone much research and many conferences with chemists as well as practical experience. It therefore should prove a practical aid.

"I have found it very interesting to use elaborate formulæ used by persons who could wait for concoctions to stand hours or even days, but with the demand for practical methods and also the need for desired shades, it was necessary to change and adapt these formulæ," the author states. "There are books containing information on vegetable dyeing, but to extract this time is necessary, for frequently the information is too involved for the layman."

"Vegetable dyeing," says the author, "is not an exact science. It is instead an art, a fascinating art in which each new experiment is beautiful. When vegetable dyed material fades it is still lovely and it does not change color."

THIRD ENGINEER HAS PLAN FOR WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

(Continued from Page 1)

built, owners might get water and claim damages as well.

His project at Longmeadow would cost approximately $8,000,000, and would defer the greater expenditure on the Swift-Ware projects for a number of years, with a resultant saving in interest charges. Eventually, he said, the Swift River will have to be tapped, and one of the best sources in the country will be available.

Speaking in the interests of Framingham, Mr. Young said that the town had never received fair treatment to compensate for about seven per cent of the town which has been taken as part of the metropolitan water system.

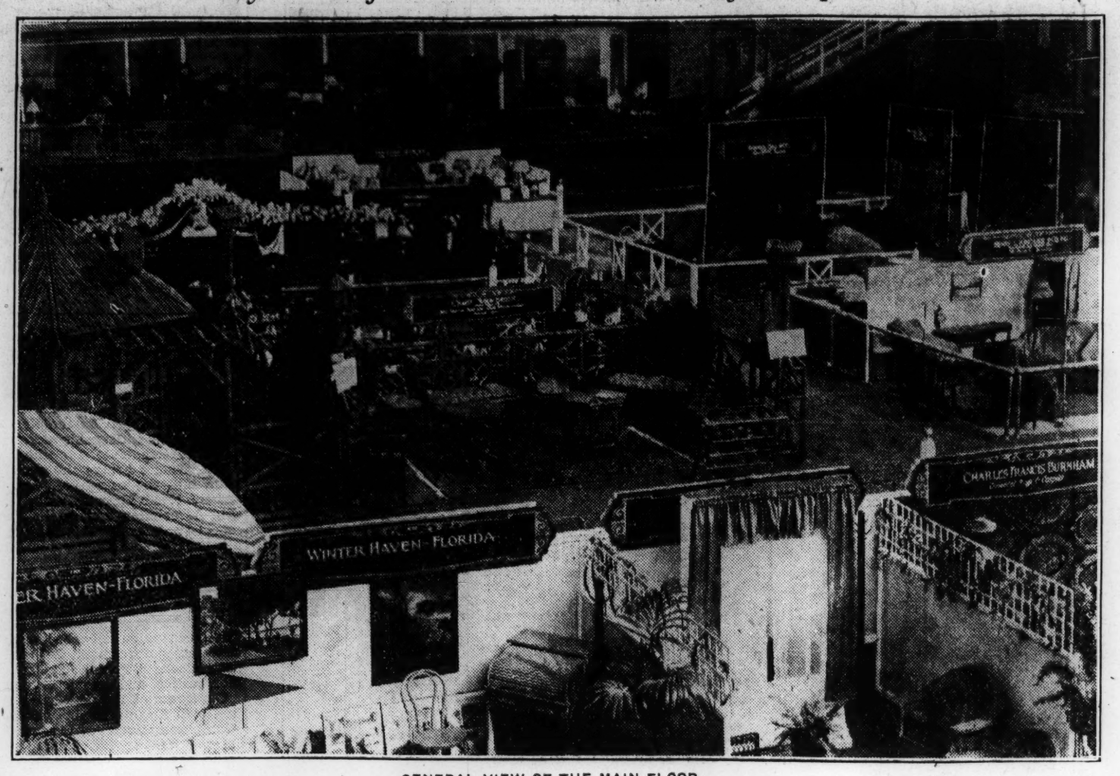
He said that the town cannot make definite recommendations until it is known which of the proposals the Legislature will favor, but he said that, roughly speaking, it had three requests to make: First, if filtration stations are to be established, the town wishes to be consulted and its views considered; second, the Sudbury River must be maintained at an adequate flow; third, the Metropolitan District must guarantee to furnish the town with an adequate water supply at equitable rates.

Mr. Dennison outlined injuries which the town has suffered in the past, and said that Framingham was Exhibit A as a small community whose resources have been taken by the big center. His town, he stated, is forced to pay more than most of the towns and cities much nearer Boston, for its water, although the reservoirs are located within its own borders.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT INDIANA

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 1 (Special Correspondence)—The summer school of Indiana University will start on June 11 and end Aug. 6, it has been announced. A second term will begin Aug. 7 and continue to Aug. 24. In addition to the work offered at Bloomington, a summer course will be conducted at the Winona Lake biological station from June 12 to Aug. 20.

Many a Restful Nook at Home Beautiful Exposition



GENERAL VIEW OF THE MAIN FLOOR

CHURCH AND PRESS CO-OPERATION ASKED

Mutual Service Opportunity Cited to Advertising Club

"However restrained and refined their traditions, the churches should find in co-operation with the press a most effective way of putting before the world the service which they stand ready to render to mankind," Willis J. Abbot, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, said in an address today before the luncheon meeting of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Bellevue.

Discussing various ways by which relations between the churches and the newspapers can be advanced to mutual benefit, Mr. Abbot emphasized the view that "there could be no more righteous expenditure of church funds than in bringing to the attention of the world of newspaper readers the truths of which the church is custodian and which through its own unaided efforts it can present to but a limited audience." Mr. Abbot continued:

"The first thought to reject is that advertising is per se undignified. In certain organs, presented in certain manners, it may be. But directed with a sense of the nature of the object of the publicity, it can be kept as dignified as any of the lay functions of the church, and made much more effective.

"Time was that to advertise the church it was set upon a hill and its bell tolled the times of its activity. The hill tops now do not seem so high as once they did, and the notes of the bell reach but comparatively few people. The newspapers can place the church on a mountain top where all may see, and no bell ever called up so attentive a congregation as is reached day after day by their columns. In that form of publicity the churches will find a new stimulus to growth.

"I am not one of those who think the influence of the churches declining; nobody can uphold that theory who examines either the statistics of church growth, or the reasons for the steady moral and social progress of mankind."

The meeting today was arranged by the church advertising committee of the club and was followed by a conference on church advertising, led by Mrs. Mary H. Spencer, religious editor of the New York World.

MIZPAH EXPEDITION MEETS WITH SUCCESS

By Special Cable

JERUSALEM, May 4—The Mizpah expedition of Berkeley, Calif., directed by William Frederic Bade, unearthing the city where Samuel was judge, which became the capital of Judea after the destruction of Jerusalem is meeting with success. Reporting on the current work at Ennasbeh near Ramallah, on the outskirts of Jerusalem, Mr. Bade describes the discovery of a city wall 16 feet thick.

Mr. Bade believes that the defensive structure belongs to the bronze age, and seven circular silos, one of which yielded 100 pieces of ancient pottery more than 4000 years old, is believed to belong to a period antedating the semitic inhabitants of Palestine. The excavators found a cistern located near where Mizpah's southeast citadel probably stood.

BRITISH TO OBSERVE ANIMAL WELFARE WEEK

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 4—The Animal Welfare Week takes place throughout the country this week. Kindness to animals is to be impressed on school children more than usual, and everything possible done to show that kindness to animals brings in return love and service from them.

In this connection the conviction is becoming more widespread that hunting animals for so-called sport is cruel and should not be tolerated. There is little doubt too that if it were known how much cruelty goes on under the cloak of medicine by those holding vivisectional experimental licenses this would soon be a thing of the past.

NEW YORK OPENS NEW MUSEUM

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The Cloisters, a museum of Romanesque and Gothic art discovered and assembled by George Gray Barnard, sculptor, has been opened on Washington Heights as a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was made possible through a foundation established by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

POLICE GIVEN WIDE POWERS

British Authorities Can Guard Public Safety Under Emergency Powers

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 4—Wide powers are bestowed upon the police to safeguard property and maintain law and order under Clause 33 of the Emergency Powers Regulations, 1926, which provides that they "may arrest, without warrant, any person who so acts as to endanger public safety, or who is guilty, or suspected of being guilty, of an offense against the regulations." The law, in other words, empowers the Government to do everything except impose industrial or military conscription, or declare peaceful picketing illegal.

Under the heading, "Right of Entry," any policeman may, if authorized, enter any shop, factory or dwelling, forcibly if necesary, and seize property or detain suspected inmates.

Armed Forces May be Used

The Secretary of State for Home Affairs is empowered to use armed forces at his discretion, to billet troops and move the police from one area to another.

The supply and distribution of food, water, fuel and light is now under the control of the Government, which has authority to take possession of all land, buildings, works, ports, harbors, horses, vehicles, railways, trams and storage supplies of food, forage and fuel. Distilleries, breweries and drinkshops come under the foregoing category, but so far all are operating under private control.

Premises can be entered to ascertain whether proper returns have been made; penalties are imposed for sedition or restricting the supply of necessities; public meetings or processions may be banned; powers are given to the police to make arrests without warrant, and persons or vehicles may be searched.

Further Wide Powers

The possession of "any document containing any report or statement, the publication of which would be a contravention" of the regulations, renders the holder liable to penalties.

Likewise individuals approaching any instrument of production, communication or transport, if the authorities have reason to believe an attempt is being made to injure or tamper with the same, be subject to arrest. The regulations also empower the postal authorities to refuse to transmit telegrams, and the police to collect all arms and ammunition.

The Minister of Transport may order off the roads any traffic he deems necessary; he may commandeer railways, ships, motor vehicles, petrol and all forms of supplies. The prohibition of exports and the power of closing ports is vested in the Board of Trade.

Maintenance of Supplies

The main points of the Organization for the Maintenance of Supplies (O. M. S.), which was started last autumn has now 75,000 efficient trained volunteers. The Government has made all preparations for the distribution of foodstuffs and has the necessary personnel for electric power stations. Every manufacturer and importer has been required to make a return in detail of his supplies and requirements. All necessary motor lorries and rolling stock are prepared, but for the complete running and maintenance of the necessary transport, it is calculated that 250,000 efficient volunteers will be required. The O. M. S. claims that 50,000 of its workers will maintain a sufficient skeleton transport to avoid chaos. The O. M. S. claims that it is a volunteer patriotic organization, non-party and not strike-breaking and only intended to deal with the maintenance of supplies in case of a general strike.

The first American ship to be affected by the general strike is the American Farmer of the American Merchant Line, which is tied up in the Tilbury Docks and is unable to unload its cargo. The ship arrived from New York yesterday, but the dockers, under what are described as "Go slow" orders, moved only 120 tons of freight yesterday and then went on strike today. The American Farmer's cargo includes 500 tons of cold storage foodstuffs.

WORK OF VETERANS ATTRACTS INTEREST

Handicraft Seen at Home Beautiful Exposition

Handicrafts, both the finished products and the processes and materials of which they are fashioned, have their place in the Home Beautiful Exposition current through Saturday at Mechanics Building, for exhibits of Indian blankets, bright with color and adaptable for decorative use in library and living room, handwoven linens and woolens are on display with folk to explain their weaving and the many uses to which a practically inexhaustible variety of patterns and colors may be put.

A booth in which the work of exservice men is on display is attracting especial interest and there are variants to show the possibilities of hand weaving for children in the household.

Cooking and the many phases of home dressmaking again held primary attention today with experts in pie-making, cake-baking and bread-making to explain mysteries and short cuts and the uses of various new mechanical inventions wherewith labor incident to household enjoyment of such delicacies may be lightened. There is always an audience for the experts in cake frosting for it has long been true that the ornate, even elegant devices of frosting need not be restricted to the capabilities of caterer's chefs, if the housewife is willing to join a little ingenuity with simple knowledge and a paper cornucolia full of creamy frosting.

Ellen K. Doughty, fashion expert of New York, is daily discussing the Season's Smart Wardrobe and has many valuable recommendations for the woman who wants to be well dressed yet must save the exhorbitant tolls incident to buying model frocks in high-priced shops. It is to be seen that retail women's shop executives are no longer so reluctant to assist the woman who desires to make most of her own clothes upon the supposition that such assistance will materially reduce their own revenues, but have evidently come to the conclusion that a certain amount of curtailment of expense among women in their simpler clothes leads them to feel a little freer to buy, when they do buy in retail shops, a little more exclusive product.

The attendance at the second day of the exposition makes it apparent that there is no diminution of interest in kitchen labor-savers and refrigeration units, coal and oil burners and electric fixtures, the necessities and divertissements of home furnishing for practically all the nearly 200 booths were assured throughout the day of their interested and capacity galleries which found experts in charge glad to go into the most satisfying detail with respect to an endless variety of items which go to the pattern of labor-saving and pleasant homemaking.

WANAMAKERS SEND RADIO ADVERTISEMENT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 4—The first "photo-radio advergram"—an advertisement sent by radio—appeared in The Times, being an announcement by the Wanamaker Stores, published simultaneously in London, Paris, New York and Philadelphia. Besides considerable textual matter, the "advergram" contained pictures of the Wanamaker Stores in New York and Philadelphia.

The typographical appearance was equal to the best quality newspaper printing of only a few years ago, and was sent via the Radio Corporation of America to the Marconi Company, London. The "advergram" announced that last week the latest Paris millinery styles had been radiocast to New York, giving American women the Paris styles the same day the models appeared in Parisian shops.

PAINTERS GO ON STRIKE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 4 (Special)—One hundred and fifty union painters, attempting to enforce their demands for four hours less a working week and 12½ cents more pay an hour, went on strike yesterday. They walked out on shops where the demands were refused. More than 30 shops have granted the demand.

TROOPS MOVE IN NICARAGUA

Country Declared in State of War to Quell Liberal Uprising

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 4 (AP)—The Nicaraguan Congress has declared the country in a state of war. The President was authorized to levy assessments against the citizens for $500,000 to cover the war expense.

The action of Congress was taken to quell an uprising of Liberal revolutionists who last Sunday seized the town of Bluefields and seized the national bank there. They are also reported to have occupied the small town of Rama, inland.

Government troops are reported on the way to the scene.

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—The Washington Government has ordered a cruiser to Bluefields, Nicaragua, to safeguard American interests in Nicaragua. The cruiser Cleveland, now at Panama, was selected for the mission.

Naval dispatches, communicated to the State Department reported merely that revolutionists belonging to the Liberal Party had captured Bluefields.

Officials here were surprised that the Nicaraguan congress had declared "a state of war." They pointed out that such action would make it possible, under law, for the factions, whether revolutionary or federal, to import arms and munitions. Had the congress proclaimed only a revolution it would not have legalized munitions traffic.

TREMONT TEMPLE TAX CUT $10,438

Due in Part to Discontinuing Motion Pictures

Reduction in taxes to the amount of $10,438.50 on Tremont Temple property during the last year was reported by the Rev. Charles L. Page, treasurer, at the annual meeting yesterday of the Evangeline Baptist Benevolent and Missionary Society.

This society is a holding society for Tremont Temple Church, formed by representatives of Baptist churches in Greater Boston. The reduction in taxes was due in part to a change in charter brought about by the increased value of the property and laws recently enacted, and also by the decision to discontinue public motion picture exhibitions, Mr. Page explained. Formerly amounting to $21,118.50, the taxes now total but $10,680.

The year was made notable by the recent unanimous decision of the executive committee of the church to do away for the present with the motion picture business, enough revenue having been secured to pay the indebtedness and defray the running expenses of the organization.

Mr. Page was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Directors elected were: Parke H. Custis, Franklin P. Daly, L. J. Fosdick, A. C. Fuller, Leonard W. Hazen, Edgar C. Lane, Leander K. Morrison, Thomas Mason, Hugh A. McCoy, J. J. Parry, Edgar L. Rhodes, Leonard H. Rhodes, George B. Rowbotham.

CINCINNATI EDITOR GIVES MUSEUM $750,000

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Wood Fosdick, former literary editor of the Cincinnati Times, left his residuary estate, which is expected to exceed $750,000, to the American Museum of Natural History, it has been announced.

Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the museum, said the gift, with others already announced, had increased the museum's endowment fund to $12,999,207, and made necessary the raising of only $7,000,000 to increase the endowment to the $20,000,000 needed to carry on the museum's educational program throughout the world.

NEW SYRACUSE PROFESSOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 4 (Special)—H. Duncan Hall has been appointed professor of political science in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. He is a graduate of Sydney University, New South Wales, and of Oxford University. He has been on the Sidney University faculty for the past five years and prior to that he was an instructor at the Balliol College, Oxford. He will offer courses in international affairs, with special attention to Europe and the Far East.

BROOKS SCHOOL PLANS COMPLETE

Sons of Groton Graduates to Be Cared For in New North Andover Building

A new school, in type and in supervision closely resembling Groton School, will be opened next fall in North Andover, it was announced today by the Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton School. The demand for admissions for sons of Groton graduates, it is explained, has grown so within the past few years that it is impossible to accommodate them.

The new school will be known as the Brooks School, in honor of Phillips Brooks who was one of the original trustees of Groton.

Brooks School will be intimately connected with the older school, but the two will each have its own administration.

A preliminary organization has been formed, with Rev. Endicott Peabody, D. D., headmaster and founder of Groton, as president; Rev. Sherrard Billings, who with Rev. Dr. Peabody, was one of Groton's original masters; Prof. Roger B. Merriman of Harvard University; Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, bishop of Eastern Massachusetts and successor of Bishop Lawrence, who has been for years president of the board of trustees of Groton, and Richard S. Russell of Boston as trustees. It is planned to add additional trustees to the board later.

Frank Davis Ashburn has been selected as headmaster of the school. Mr. Ashburn attended Groton for six years and was graduated in 1925 from Yale, where he was awarded the Gordon Browne scholarship. Since leaving Yale he has been studying law, but will spend the next year teaching.

While at Yale, Mr. Ashburn won more honors than any other student in the history of the university. He was a pitcher on the baseball team, executive head of the Yale Daily News, and a member of the Yale Literary Magazine. In addition to the Browne prize, he won a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford. He is 23 years old and is the son of Col. Percy M. Ashburn of the Army Medical Corps. His home is in Batavia, O.

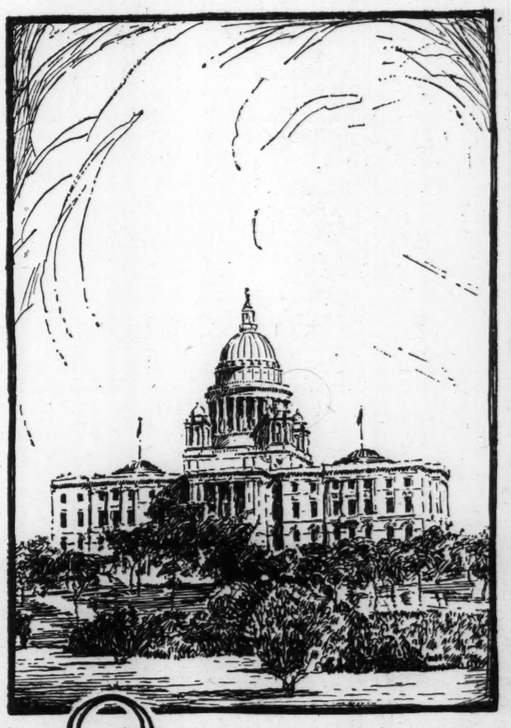
The site, about 3½ miles from North Andover, overlooking Lake Cochichewick, was selected after a careful survey by Arthur A. Shurtleff and H. Deland Chandler, landscape architects.

"AIR GATES" PLANNED ON CANADIAN BORDER

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Aerial traffic between the United States and Canada may soon be directed through "air gates," designated by mutual agreement of the two governments.

Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, is preparing to open negotiations with Canadian authorities, with the hope of fixing ports of entry on the border for aircraft.

These "air gates" would be open to American and Canadian civilian aviators in passing from one country to the other, and would serve as a check against smuggling.



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GREECE AWAITS DEVELOPMENTS UNDER DICTATOR

Politicians and Patriots Exiled, Officers Cashiered, for Supposed Hostility

Conditions in Greece invite the attention of the student of world affairs, and the following sketch, forming the fourth article of this series, will help the reader to form an intelligent opinion.

IV

By CRAWFURD PRICE

ATHENS, April 13 (Special Correspondence)—It must not be imagined that the situation in Greece has been fundamentally altered by the election of General Pangalos to the Presidency. For divers reasons the constitutional parties decline to recognize that election as valid, and while the Dictator may be expected to exploit his new position to the uttermost, the real struggle will continue on slightly different ground until normal conditions have been re-established.

Precisely when and how the end will come it is beyond the wit of man to foretell. The denouement may, for example, take on a tragic aspect, for the Dictator has made a host of enemies during the past nine months.

Several important politicians have been exiled; others virtually imprisoned on lonely islands. Many functionaries have been discharged from their offices, while the list of officers dismissed from the army for supposed hostility to the régime runs into hundreds. All these victims have a score to wipe off. In the same category of malcontents may, perhaps, be classed those higher officers of the Army and Navy who helped Pangalos to power and who, jealous of his position or dissatisfied with their own reward, would willingly connive at his undoing

Politicians Waiting

For their part, the politicians are carefully watching events. Some of the less experienced among them, like Colonel Condylis and General Plastiras, have already fallen foul of the dictatorship; but the more moderate spirits are content to await developments. For them the struggle, as I have already indicated, has become one between constitutionalism and the reigning military autocracy, and while they remain a house divided against itself (that is the chief weakness of their position), they are at one in a conviction that the fire of Pangalism will burn itself out. Whether the strength of the opposition will eventually force them to unite under a common leadership remains to be seen. For the time being, even if the old animosities have been quelched, the old ambitions endure.

It is a fact, not without significance, that General Pangalos has failed to obtain the assistance of the more capable among his contemporaries. Those connected with the constitutional parties have, of course, refused their co-operation. Others, having no confidence in the régime, preferred to stand aside. A few men of proved talent, like Messrs. Hadjikyriakos, Rendis, Kaftanzoglou and Kofinas, who joined the new Government at the outset, have since withdrawn their collaboration. In fact, resignations in one quarter and another have forced the dictator into such improvisations as the temporary union of Thrace and Macedonia under one Governor-General. Such arrangements cannot, in the nature of things, be advantageous, and the wonder is that untoward results have not already been made manifest.

Economic Crisis Impends

Economically, the country is threatened with a crisis of considerable magnitude. The value of the drachma has steadily deteriorated since the coup d'état (from 300 to 376 to the pound sterling), and there is a marked shortage of capital available for commercial undertakings. As for the Treasury, the cutting of the banknotes certainly provided temporary funds (to the extent of over a milliard drachmas), but the national expenditure has gone up by leaps and bounds. In the absence of precise figures (which, under this régime, are not available) it must suffice to mention heavy purchases of military material from France and Italy, large increases due to the promotion of friends in the rank and file of the army, an expenditure of something like 100,000,000 drachmas a year on the Republican Guard, and a further heavy drain imposed by a host of secret police.

It is assumed in circles qualified to express an opinion that the next budget will show a deficit of about 1,000,000,000 drachmas—a somewhat significant estimate when we remember that the politicians, with all their faults, had nearly established a balance. It is not surprising, therefore, that the efforts to obtain a loan abroad have met with no success, and it must by this time be realized, even in the inner temple of the political bureau, that foreign bankers not only set some store on the fundamentals of sound finance, but require more security than that offered by a presidential decree unbacked by any constitutional authority. I ought here to add that, by the end of August, the Refugee Settlement Commission will have exhausted its funds, with one-third its work still to be accomplished.

Stability of Régime

Now, it is obvious that a régime such as the Greek dictatorship can only be justified by its success. Opinions may differ as to whether or not the coup d'etat was necessary or desirable, but it would be difficult to prove that it has in any material respect improved the national situation. The politicians were accused of perpetuating unrest, leading the country to economic ruin, undermining the national prestige and delaying the application of a settled constitution.

The financial position, once in a fair way to stability, is now admittedly precarious, and it will be against all probabilities if it does not become worse instead of better. In the realm of foreign affairs, we find that despite the somewhat defiant attitude adopted by the dictator and the conversations engaged between Mr. Ninchitch and Mr. Roufos in Geneva, the Greco-Serbian controversy concerning the Saloniki railway is no nearer solution. Negotiations with Turkey have reached an impasse, and progress toward the conclusion of a Balkan pact has been interrupted. Unrest exists even in the army and the country is still as far from the adoption of a definite constitution as ever.

LOST ARTICLES RECOVERED

TOKYO, April 10 (Special Correspondence)—Of the 750,000 yen in cash reported to the police in Tokyo last year as having been lost, one-third was recovered and restored to its owners. The statistics for lost and found articles are startling. A total of 488,308 articles were reported lost, of which 486,773 were identified by their owners and restored to them.

CHURCH BAZAAR IS CHALLENGED

Claim Is Made That Practice Presses Unduly on the Local Tradesman

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 30—The holding of church bazaars or church fairs is being challenged. Drapers and other traders have allied themselves against them because of the effect they are having upon their own businesses. They are meeting in friendly discussion with representatives of the churches, and it is hoped that the matter will be settled in this way.

In one district, 40 miles from London, there have been 12 bazaars in six months and the local tradesmen have suffered from the competition. In some cases it is found that traders lose practically the whole of their trade in certain classes of goods, through the competition of a bazaar. Especially does this happen at Christmas and other festive seasons, when enthusiastic church workers send out appeals "to wait for the bazaar."

Loss of Customers

"Not only is their trade swept away," said Albert Gowie, secretary of the Drapers' Chamber of Trade, "but they are pressed to give their goods to the bazaar, and if they refuse they know that they are liable to lose their customers. We have now given the traders an answer for the church bodies, in the resolution passed at a meeting of representatives of Retail Distributive Associations, asking traders to pledge themselves that they will in future refuse to give any gifts in kind to such bazaars. Many of the 8000 traders to whom we have sent it are hanging it up in their shops.

"We consider that such gifts are not in line with fair trading, and we suggest that the trader should give a cash donation if he wants to assist the church fund. The churches also are in an unfair position as regards trading, for they do not observe the shop acts and their premises are not rated like shops. Yet the bazaar workers go behind the shopkeeper and buy as he does himself.

Labor Organization

"There is a big organization in London which caters for bazaars, and the churches buy from them as from a wholsade house. In a recent number of the Church Times were ten advertisements offering to supply bazaars with goods 'easy to sell'; 'splendid profits'; and 'sent on sale or return.'

"We have already put the facts before representatives of the National Free Church Council, and we hope to have another conference shortly with the established church. The Free Church ministers were very kind and sympathetic. They quite agree that we have a strong case and they are carefully considering it."

The Rev. Samuel Horton, secretary of the Metropolitan Free Church Council, who was present at the conference with the traders said:

"I think I may say this for the council: we shall eliminate the objectionable features which have crept in imperceptibly. But I do not think there is a strong enough case to stop bazaars altogether. Even if we had the money, we should still carry on sales of work, on account of the lonely people who are thus brought together. The matter will be brought before the council in June."

A "Well Balanced" Meal



P. & A. Photos

Among the Many Marvels Captured During the Cruise of W. K. Vanderbilt to the South Sea Islands Was This Penguin. W. E. Belanske, Artist on the Cruise, Is Getting Him to "Beg for His Dinner."

HEADLIGHT GLARE ELIMINATED IN TEST

General Electric Company Expert Is Inventor

SCHENECTADY, May 4—A new type automobile headlight, radically different from any now in use, which, it is said, will give long range without glare and illuminate the ditches alongside the road by a wide side beam, has been developed by W. D. D'Arcy Ryan, director of the General Electric Illuminating Engineering laboratory.

Mr. Ryan and his engineers have been studying and experimenting for more than three years on this new light.

Both in the laboratory and road tests, it has been shown that the lamps will not cast a blinding glare in the eyes of drivers of cars approaching from the opposite direction.

The new lights are much different in appearance from other types. They are scarcely more than three inches in thickness including the projecting lens. The reflector and lens is such that the light from one lamp, a standard 21 candlepower Mazda casts a double crescent of light.

The light from the upper portion is the long range beam and the light from the lower portion, inverted by the reflector, is superimposed on the other in such a way as to spread the illumination evenly over the entire road and light the ditches, telegraph poles and foliage of the trees overhead.

It is an easy matter to open the lights to insert new lamps, as the lens is hinged and held in place by a safety catch, similar to those used on hinged motormeters. A set screw, which can be turned with a coin as the only tool, is used to adjust the reflectors in placing the light beam at its proper height.

RUSSIA OPPOSES AIMS OF LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1)

between these rival assertions. In any case too much importance should not be attached to the Russo-German rapprochement. It cannot have any particularly unpleasant results unless Germany should ultimately decide to repudiate the Locarno Pact, and this is a hypothesis that can in present circumstances hardly be considered.

Counter-Insurance

Before the war a favorite diplomatic expression was that of "counter insurance." It is natural enough that Germany, even while accepting the Locarno system, should insure itself on the Russian side. Certainly such a counter insurance does not indicate excessive enthusiasm, but neither should it be given an alarmist signification.

It is rather in respect of Italy that diplomatic observers in Europe find most cause for perplexity. In the history of Europe dictatorships have usually led to war. They are based on force, and those who take the sword perish by the sword. Mussolini wished to consolidate his hold on the Italian people by a strong foreign policy. Italy is overpopulated and needs outlets. Italy was, in the opinion of many people, somewhat frustrated in its ambitions at the Versailles Conference of 1919.

When the German colonies were taken over and mandates were given to the various European countries, Italy was disappointed. Italy was also disappointed in the Adriatic, and for a long time there was a perilous feud between Italy and Jugoslavia. Now Italy has made up its quarrel with Jugoslavia and even with Greece. Italy has taken the leadership of the Little Entente and the Central European countries in general.

Italian Protection

It is a difficult matter to reconcile relations with Hungary, for example, and relations with Czechoslovakia, but the feat is almost accomplished. It is accomplished on the basis of Italian protection for Central Europe against possible German aggression and possible Russian aggression. France for a long time assumed this rôle, but has now abandoned it, and it is inevitable that Italy should for the time being obtain a sort of diplomatic hegemony.

Farther east, Italy looks for compensations and may seek them in Asia Minor at the expense of Turkey by making use of Greek aspirations in Smyrna. It is to be trusted that Greece, however legitimate may be its national desires, will behave with the utmost prudence, even though it obtains the support of Italy.

Again, in Africa Italy believes that it may be possible to make fresh arrangements. If the status of Tangiers is called into question Italy will have something to say. In Tunisia there are acute differences between France and Italy, but the matters in dispute will probably only provide counters for bargaining purposes. The Italo-British agreement in respect of railroads through Abyssinia may provoke a temporary diplomatic disturbance, but there is nothing here of serious moment.

African Mandates

The gravest question, it would appear, will arise if both Italy and Germany put in claims for African mandates. It has already been suggested that French Togoland and the Cameroons should be redistributed. Germany thinks it is entitled to obtain repossession of its old colonies under the mandatory system when it is finally admitted into the League. But Italy may then oppose such claims on the ground that Italy, too, was thwarted.

France, which has made greater sacrifices than is generally appreciated, for the sake of putting itself on decent terms with Germany, cannot listen unperturbed to the Italian demands. France has already lost by reason of the Locarno Pact a good deal of its influence in Central Europe. It would be too much to ask France to permit readjustments in Africa to be made at its expense. Moreover, it is somewhat disturbing to find that while a conciliatory attitude means not only perpetual surrenders but a loss of prestige, a bellicose attitude is rewarded not only materially but by the respect of the world.

If such things are allowed, diplomacy will again become an immoral business and the attempt to regulate international dealings by an international conscience will have failed. In so far as Italy succeeds by bullying tactics the results will be deplorable, but, on the other hand, it is necessary to examine judiciously how far Italian demands are in fact justified and to act in all impartiality.

Brief as this survey of the European situation is, it frankly takes into account the diplomatic difficulties of the immediate future, but there is nothing here that need shake our faith in the belief that the problems that are now posed can be solved amicably. There is a tendency to regard the simplest difference of opinion in the diplomatic sphere, the most casual expression of national sentiment, as a disastrous setback. Much more serious incidents were common enough in the old days, and if the European countries are not always entirely in accord, it should not be forgotten that the League of Nations exists precisely for the purpose of finding suitable solutions on right lines. If there were no such differences of opinion, if there were no such clashes of national sentiments, the League of Nations would be unnecessary and, like Othello, would find its occupation gone.

MISSOURI'S ROAD PROGRAM

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 28 (Special Correspondence) — Missouri will spend $25,000.000 and build 1000 miles of hard-surfaced road this year, according to Theodore Gary, chairman of the State Highway Commission of Missouri. A plan whereby all-weather secondary roads, connecting with the primary state road system, may be built in the several counties of the State is advanced by Mr. Gary.

SLAVIC NATIONS SHOWING AMITY

Jugoslav and Bulgarian Students Strive for Cultural Rapprochement

SOFIA, April 15 (Special Correspondence)—University students of Jugoslavia and Bulgaria are joining heartily in the movement to effect a reconciliation between their respective countries and bring about a period of co-operation, instead of hostility, between the two branches of the South Slavic race.

The movement had its origin at the meeting between Jugoslavian and Bulgarian students under the auspices of the League of Nations in Geneva last autumn. The Jugoslavian students came into close touch with their Bulgarian colleagues at the sessions at that time.

At subsequent meetings in Sofia the Serbians and the Bulgarians reached an agreement to eliminate all disputable and unpleasant subjects from their discussions and to discuss only matters that would contribute to the reconciliation of their respective countries.

As a basis for the new and desired order of things the two societies agreed to promote cultural rapprochement between Serbia and Bulgaria. In this decision the students from Croatia and Slovenia aided materially by bringing the South Slavonic point of view, as distinct from the purely Serbian, to bear.

A notable feature of this phase of their agrement was that the Bulgarian language, which had proved an obstacle in previous meetings, was recognized as a medium of communication.

As a result of previous discussions, a Pan-Slavic meeting will be held in May.

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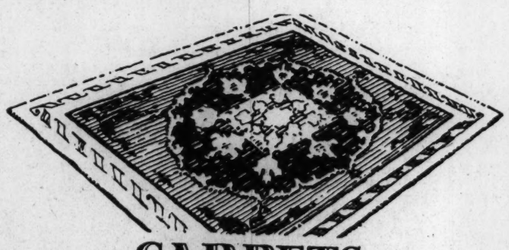


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SPANISH AIRMAN FAILS TO ARRIVE

His Companion Reaches Macao—Portuguese Gunboats Start Search

HONG KONG, May 4 (AP)—The failure of the Spanish flyer, Captain Loriga, to arrive at Macao has caused the Governor of the Portuguese dependency considerable anxiety. Captain Lorigan left Hanoi, French Indo-China, on Tuesday morning with his comrade, Captain Galiarza, the latter arriving that evening at Macao, near Canton, China. The airmen are en route from Madrid to Manila.

No replies had been received yesterday to inquiries sent to Hanoi concerning Captain Loriga's safety. Repairs on Captain Gallarza's plane are proceeding rapidly. It probably will be given test flights tomorrow. The Governor of Macao has ordered one and possibly two gunboats to conduct a search for Captain Loriga.

TOKYO, May 4 (AP)—Although the Government last week refused permission to the Spanish aviators on a flight from Spain to Manila to land under any circumstances on the island of Formosa while flying from Macao to Manila it is learned in authoritative quarters that the restriction has now been amended.

It is said the Government will permit the aviators to fly over the island, with a proviso that they do not carry cameras and do not make a landing, except in an emergency. The same stipulation holds good on the flight from Manila to Tokyo.

The Spanish Minister has sent cables to Madrid and to the fliers at Macao. He believes a flight under such conditions as prescribed are extremely hazardous, asserting that it would be necessary for the aviators to land on Formosa to replenish their supplies. The distance from Macao to Manila direct is about 1000 miles.

LISBON, May 4 (AP)—Three Portuguese aviators have obtained authorization from the Government to engage in a round-the-world flight, to begin next January. The flight will be made in a large metal plane. One of the aviators will be Capt. Sarmento Bieros, who flew from Lisbon to Macao in 1924.

Drinking Basins Offered for City's Cats and Dogs

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—The dogs and cats in the streets of New York City this summer will have plenty of good, fresh water if those who are interested in their welfare will give space in places accessible to the street for drinking basins which the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, with headquarters at Madison Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street, will deliver free of charge. The bowl is of imitation bronze, artistically designed, and so constructed that it may be fastened to a tree, railing, fence or post.

The society now maintains and keeps in repair at various points in the city 75 permanent drinking fountains for the refreshment of 50,000-odd work horses. These fountains, functioning night and day, are supplemented by 25 watering stations at fire hydrants and three tank wagons which carry water to horses standing in line awaiting their turn to deliver loads at the different piers.

CITY'S SCHOOLS COST $1,073,577 IN MARCH

New Method of Reporting Has Been Instituted

Expenditures totaling $1,073,557.50 showing the cost of Boston public schools for the month of March were submitted to the Boston School Committee at its regular meeting last evening by Alexander M. Sullivan, business manager, instituting a new custom. In future he will present monthly reports to the committee. The sum was apportioned as follows:

Salaries of instructors	$847,352.27
Salaries of school officers	24,785.77
Salaries of custodians	57,153.15
Fuel and light	47,676.21
Supplies and incidentals	52,721.20
Pensions to attendance officers and custodians	392.48
Physical education	11,843.62
School physicians and nurses	13,308.02
Pensions to teachers	11,115.04
Extended use of public schools	7,209.79

In the report of the auditors for the three months ending Dec. 31, 1925, received last evening, appeared the following:

"The policy of awarding contracts for supplies based on prices for individual items, instead of lump sum figures, has resulted in a substantial saving in purchasing costs varying from 8 per cent to 29 per cent on many items. . . .

"There are approximately 14,000 payroll computations to make. Some changes recently made have eliminated possible sources of errors and made the work of computation easier. These include the establishment of a common anniversary for teachers; the adoption of the month, instead of the day, as the unit of service; the subdivision of the manager's office into independent units with one employee made responsible for work in that unit, and the systematizing of forms and records."

NORTH DAKOTA PLANTS TREES

JAMESTOWN, N. D., May 1 (Special Correspondence) — Many trees have been planted throughout North Dakota as a result of the efforts of F. C. Cobb, state forester and head of the State Forestry School at Bottineau, who has urged every landowner to beautify his property by planting trees and shrubs.



Fairmont, W. Va.
Special Correspondence

RICHARD SALES is one of the younger generation of Negro miners employed in the coal fields here. He supports his mother and the two live across a stream from the Fairview division of the electric railway tracks of the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company, which supplies the transportation needs of that section of the fields.

Rain had fallen incessantly for a number of days previous to Oct. 25, 1925. The stream by the Sales cottage had exceeded its flood stage and huge bowlders on the high hill above the railway track were being loosened by the excessive downpour.

As midnight neared on that date, Richard, a boy of about 17 years of age, was asleep; his mother was doing some night chores when she heard a crash across the stream. She knew that something was wrong on the railway and she roused her son.

"Take your miner's torch and cross by the swinging bridge," she directed; "see if there is trouble; watch the swinging bridge, for the flood waters make it unsafe."

Despite winds that were blowing strongly, swinging the tiny footbridge which served as a viaduct, Richard crossed and was horrified to see that a huge stone had toppled from the hill above; had struck the railway tracks and had literally hurled the steel rails and ties from the right of way into the swollen stream, taking most of the earth on which they had previously rested with them.

The sight was so unusual that the lad was dazed but was brought to alertness quickly by the whistle of an approaching interurban car, which was yet unseen around a curve. The lad did not hesitate; he dashed over débris; crawled on slippery earth to where the track was still intact; rushing on toward the curve, he met the rays of the car's headlight. With his torch, which he waved frantically, he attracted the motorman's attention and succeeded in stopping the car before it reached the point where the track had been demolished.

"Undoubtedly the quick thinking of this boy prevented my car from dashing into the stream," said a member of the crew.

'WATCHFUL SLIM' TAKES UP HIS TRAFFIC DUTIES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 4 (Special)—"Watchful Slim," a figure designed by a 12-year-old schoolboy, Herman Richter Jr., is now taking his place on the city streets to warn school children against crossing through traffic. The white figure holds two signs, one "Stop," the second "Look," and stands out conspicuously from the crosswalks near the schools. Herman Richter, the designer has been formally commended by Superintendent of Streets Robert P .Marsh, for his work. Superintendent of Schools Dr. Zenos E. Scott says that the design is a proof of the value of safety training in the schools.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS ACQUITTED

AUGUSTA, Me., May 4 (AP)—Two deputy sheriffs of Kennebec County were acquitted in municipal court late yesterday on charges of obstructing state police in the performance of their duties. Similar complaints against two other deputies were dismissed by order of the court. The cases were based on the incident at the county jail on Saturday night, when Henry F. Cummings, impeached sheriff, refused to surrender the office, and state police under Chief Arthur H. Field broke down the jail doors to depose him and install his successor, John M. Eastman, of Benton.

BISHOP DECRIES TURKISH TREATY

Asks American Women to Oppose Ratification of Lausanne Pact

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 3—An appeal to the women of America to take a stand against ratification of the Lausanne Treaty with Turkey was made by the Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of New York, at the annual meeting of the Girls' Friendly Society in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday.

"Women have today full privileges of citizenship," he declared, "and they must exercise this responsibility. We must look to the Christian women of our country to stand for right and justice in our own land, and to determine that America shall stand for all that is high and true among the nations of the world."

Régime Called "Slave Market"

Characterizing the Kemal régime as a "slave market," declaring that if ever there was a case in which the voice of the church should be heard it was this, and asserting that a majority of the Protestant-Episcopal bishops of the United States shared his views on the matter, Dr. Manning urged Christian men and women throughout the land to make their sentiments unmistakably known.

Bishop Manning then read a statement by him contained in the pamphlet entitled "Kemal's Slave Market and the Lausanne Treaty," issued concurrently with his appeal, by the American Committee Opposed to the Lausanne Treaty. He asserted that before allowing it to be printed he had assured himself that every fact it contained was authentic.

"More than 100,000 Christian women and girls are at this moment held in vile and loathsome captivity in Turkish harems," the statement said. "This means that these women, whose husbands have been murdered, are held by force among the 'wives' of the murderers. It means that little girls whose Christian parents have been massacred are 'for sale' to anyone who will buy, and are subject wholly to the will of their purchasers; that Christian girls, as refined and educated as any in America, with no fathers or brothers left to protect them, are living in slavery—helpless in the hands of Turkish owners.

Challenge to American Honor

"Ratification of the Lausanne Treaty would mean that our country assents in silence to these abominations; condones the policy of the present Turkish Government, and disregards its promises and obligations. The Lausanne Treaty is a challenge to the conscience and honor of America."

CHESS

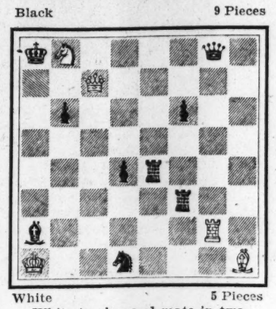
by George A. Dallitt

PROBLEM NO. 779

By G. Mott Smith, Schenectady, N. Y.

Original: Composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.

Black 9 Pieces



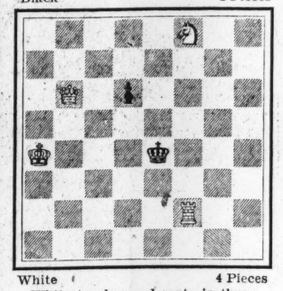
White 5 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

PROBLEM NO. 780

By M. Havel

Black 2 Pieces



White 4 Pieces

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 777. B-K4

No. 778. 1. R-KR8 PxR(Q)
2. RxQ
1. ——— P-Kt8(Qch)
2. R(QR)xQ

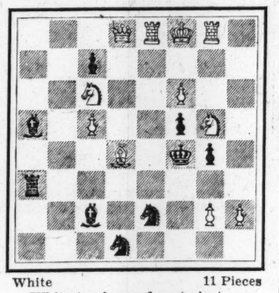
Prob. Comp. } P-KS(Kt)
A. C. White }

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

A second type of subjective Black rook interferences form a row of squares which passes through one side of the king's field, though the interferences do not always take place on these squares of this line which happen to be in the king's field.

By A. Ellerman

Black 9 Pieces



White 11 Pieces

White to play and mate in two

NOTES

The championship of the City of London C. C. was captured by R. P. Michell, after many persistent tries. J. H. Blake came in second and W. Gooding third. Scores:

1 R. P. Michell	9½	8 V. Buerger	6
2 J. H. Blake	9	9 V. L. Waltuch	6
3 W. Gooding	8½	10 M. E. Goldstein	5½
4 E. G. Sergeant	8	11 F. Alexander	5
5 R. C. J. Walker	8	12 T. D. Uber	5
6 E. T. Jesty	6½	13 H. S. Barlow	4½
7 H. Saunders	6½	14 H. Jacobs	3

Scotland's Glasgow League was taken by the Central team, for the third successive year, when they defeated Bohemian in the final, 5½—1½. Scores:

GLASGOW		BOHEMIAN	
1 D. M. MacIsaac	1	J. Borthwick	0
2 C. Wardhaugh	1	A. Felber	0
3 A. Smith	0	F. A. Harris	1
4 H. R. S. Brown	1	M. Davis	0
5 H. W. Tennant	½	J. Harris	½
6 J. Russell	1	J. Andrews	0
7 W. B. Hird	1	A. Calderhead	0
	5½		1½

E. H. Mugridge finished first in the Los Angeles (California) tournament. Scores:

E. H. Mugridge	10	G. C. Croy	5
E. P. Elliott	9½	G. S. G. Patterson	4
S. Weinbaum	9½	M. A. Woodward	3½
Dr. M. Scholtz	9	E. W. Grabill	1½
W. Seliger	7	J. H. Nuttman	1
A. H. Blerwirth	5		

Baden-Baden, Ger., is planning a second international tournament in the fall.

From Semmering, Aus.:

GRECO COUNTER GAMBIT

Spielmann	Niemzowitsch	Spielmann	Niemzowitsch
White	Black	White	Black
1 P-K4	P-K4	19 BxB	RxB
2 Kt-KB3	P-QKt4	20 Q-B4	P-Kt4
3 KtxP	Q-B3	21 Q-KKt4	Q-B2
4 P-Q4	P-Q3	22 KR-Kt	Kt-Kt5
5 Kt-B4	PxP	23 P-B3	KtxPch
6 Kt-B3	Q-Kt3	24 K-Kt	P-Kt5
7 P-Q5	Kt-K4	25 B-Q4	B-Kt4
8 B-K3	B-K2	26 P-QB4	P-Kt6
9 Q-Q4	Castles	27 Kt-K4	Q-Kt3
10 Kt-Q2	P-B4	28 QxR	RxQ
11 PxP ep	KtxP	29 RxR	Q-B2
12 Q-B4ch	K-R	30 Kt-Q6	QxKBP
13 Castles	B-Kt5	31 BxPch	K-Kt
14 P-B3	P-Q4	32 B-K5ch	K-B
15 KtxQP	KtxKt	33 R-B5ch	QxR
16 QxKKt	PxP	34 KtxQ	RxP
17 PxP	QR-B	Black resigned	
18 B-Q3	B-KB4		

HOTEL MANAGERS FETED IN GERMANY

By Special Cable

BERLIN, May 4—The delegation of American hotel managers is now visiting Germany in the course of their European tour and were received by President von Hindenburg, who hoped that their visit would strengthen the friendly relations between Germany and the United States. The delegates were also the guests of the Chancellor, Dr. Hans Luther.

BERLIN, May 4 (AP)—Addressing the members of the American Hotel Association at a banquet, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the Foreign Minister, said: "You are the world's leaders in your line of business, and, indeed, one may ask wherein Americans are not leaders. If we are to thrive and you are to thrive, we need peace. God grant that the recent war will continue in the memory of nations as the world's last war.

"When I was in the United States we sang at the close of an important congress 'Auld Lang Syne.' May that song dominate our future peaceful relations. Give my greetings to President Coolidge. Tell him we are grateful to him for sending men like Houghton and Schurman."

CALIFORNIA PACKING YEAR

California Packing Corporation reports net profit of $6,014,850 after taxes and charges for the year ended Feb. 28, 1926, equal to $12.36 a share on 486,708 no-par shares, compared with $6,150,478, or $12.63 a share, in the previous year.

FARM AID BILLS FACE CONGRESS

Three Divergent Measures Have Goal of Finding a Profitable Market

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 4 — After many months of discussion, the question of farm relief legislation has entered the legislative arena of Congress. The House undertook the opening sortie.

Indicative of the uncertainty and confusion that surrounds the problem is the fact that three widely divergent measures are in the lists. One of these, the so-called Haugen bill, was made the formal subject of the four-day debate that was allotted by the House Rules Committee. But all three will be talked about and argued. In fact, the whole field of agricultural legislation will be gone over. Scores of representatives expect to get observations into the record for later "home consumption."

The three bills briefly provide for the following:

Haugen bill—$375,000,000, revolving fund to stabilize farm produce prices. It is contended by its proponents that the Government, which aids industry by a high traiff, should do likewise for the farmer. The fund would be administered by a governmental export corporation.

Tincher bill—sometimes referred to as the Administration measure. It would establish a fund of $100,000,000 to be advanced to a special agency which would make loans to farmers co-operative organizations to aid in disposing of surplus crops and stabilizing profits.

Curtis-Aswell bill—would appropriate $10 000,000 to establish national and sectional co-operatives controlled entirely by farmers.

The latter two bills are argued by their supporters as putting the solution of their problems in the hands of the farmers. It is contended that the farmer must be intrusted with the responsibility of effecting a permanent solution of his marketing problems and that this can only be obtained by co-operative units in some form.

All the measures, it will be observed, recognize that there is only one way of giving relief and that is by assuring the farmer a market for his crops at a price that will allow him a profit above the cost of production. Farm leaders claim that since the summer of 1919 farmers have produced at a price below cost, while other industries have received every possible protection.

All leaders have indicated that they will await the outcome of the House fight on the issue before taking any definite action. They have given assurances, however, that whatever the result of the House deliberations the question will be given consideration in the Senate. A considerable group of western senators, including many regular Republicans, recently held several conferences and determined to prevent adjournment unless such legislation was acted on.

METHODIST CLERGY STUDY PROHIBITION

Chicago Preachers Foresee a "Nonintoxicated World"

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 4—That the "stage is set for a non-intoxicated world," is the conclusion of the Methodist Episcopal preachers' meeting of Chicago, which unanimously adopted a report of its committee appointed to study the status of the prohibition law. "America, which has taught the world the value of democracy, will also teach her the value of prohibition," the report further declares.

After surveying the situation in light of recent evidence, the committee concluded: "The law can be enforced if we are determined to enforce it. The violation of the law in large cities is no evidence that the cities rule the land. The law was passed as the result of a half-century fight. The American people will not take a backward step."

Thanks to the prohibition law, the old situation is reversed, the report held, declaring that friends of the liquor traffic who were formerly the bosses in political life are now the suppliants.

Senate Turns Into Court to Try Judge G. W. English

Illinois Federal Justice Faces Accusers With Categorical Denial of Charges

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—For the first time in years, and one of the few times in history, the Senate has transformed itself into a trial court to decide an impeachment case brought by the House of Representatives.

George W. English of Illinois, federal judge, accused of manipulation of bankruptcy cases, assumption of undue authority, and other misdemeanors, was brought to the bar of the court and entered a detailed denial of the indictment.

The case will rest in that status for the present.

The next step will be the filing of a rejoinder by the House. A trial date is yet to be selected.

By previous order, the Senate formally ceased to be a legislative body at 12:30 p. m., and at the stroke of the gavel became instead a court of justice.

Senators who had not previously taken the special oath for the English case were sworn. There were seven of them, headed by William M. Butler (R.), Senator from Massachusetts.

The prosecutors selected by the House then were formally announced, and filed in as senators stood solemnly in their places.

Judge English was accompanied by E. C. Kramer, East St. Louis; William M. Acton of Danville, Ill., and William Zumbrunn of Washington, his attorneys.

The answer said the judge "discharged his duties as judge of said court honestly, conscientiously and without partiality and according to law, to the best of his ability."

In denying allegations that he usurped authority and oppressively and tyrannically threatened and abused certain Illinois sheriffs and state's attorneys and the Mayor of Wamac, Ill., in his court room on Aug. 1, 1922, the jurist declared he did "talk vigorously and earnestly" to those officials. He explained he did so because of labor disorders and because life and property were in danger. He had seen fit to issue an injunction to prevent interference with operations of trains.

The judge said he did not "use the power of his office tyrannically or in violation of the freedom of the press." Taking up the case of Joseph Maguire, an Illinois newspaper editor, it denied that the court threatened him with imprisonment for having reprinted in his newspaper an editorial from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, or for having printed certain handbills.

Regarding disbarment of Thomas M. Webb and Charles A. Karch, attorneys, the answer said Mr. Webb was merely suspended because he was believed to have been in contempt of court, and was later restored to practice. Mr. Karch was disbarred, the answer averred, because his conduct toward the court "was of such nature that it was injurious to said court and tended to lower its dignity and seriously interfere with the administration of justice."

The judge denied he had shown any favoritism to Charles B. Thomas, referee in bankruptcy, and declared that if there had been anything unlawful, improper or irregular in the transactions of the referee in bankruptcy, it was without the knowledge, consent or approval of the court.

Regarding the third article, charging corruption in extending favoritism to Mr. Thomas, the answer said that in each of the several bankruptcy cases cited he had been appointed attorney for receivers of bankrupts upon their application, and that his salary in each case was fixed by agreement.

Judge English denied further that he ever received any profit or benefit through deposits of bankruptcy funds, or other funds under the court's control. Although he was a stockholder in several Illinois banks he had designated as depositories of bankruptcy funds, he asserted that in each case sufficient bond was taken to secure the safety of such funds.

With regard to employment of his son, Farris English, by the Union Trust Company, where bankruptcy funds were deposited, he said the bank did for several months pay to the son 3 per cent interest on bankruptcy deposits, but that he himself had no knowledge of the arrangement until some time after his son had left its employment.

Conceding that he had borrowed money from the Merchants' State Bank of Centralia, Ill., where bankruptcy funds were deposited, the answer stated that the judge has paid interest on such loans, and still owes the bank. $1400.

The jurist admitted having solicited employment for his son, George W. English Jr., but contended he did it in good faith.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Speech of a Continent

IN THE course of a recent address before the Chicago chapter of the English-Speaking Union, the British Ambassador to the United States said: "What should be more characteristic of America than the names of the crew of the President Roosevelt whose great and heroic work of rescue has been lately in every mouth? It would be difficult to assemble a more heterogeneous lot of men, yet all of them were American citizens or anxious to become so, and all of them Americans in speech. . . . Here in America you have men of all kinds of descent—Slavs and Teutons and Latin and Celt—who all speak or are learning to speak the same language. To us of the Old World it is a wonderful fact that we can travel in this country for twenty-five hundred miles north and south and east and west without an interpreter."

These facts which are so commonplace to us seemed notable to England's official representative in our midst. What he was emphasizing was the common bond which united all peoples who speak the English tongue: but his allusions called attention to the somewhat separate phenomenon of an American manner of using the English tongue. I shall not attempt even to suggest the main features of the divergences. What I should like to show is that amazing uniformity of language of the American people which strikes every observer from other lands.

Never in history did so uniform a speech prevail among so great a population and throughout so vast an expanse of contiguous territory. In correspondingly larger countries, like Russia, China, and India, particularly in the two latter, people from one province find difficulty in understanding those from another and in many cases they cannot understand one another's native speech at all. Within the much smaller geographical divisions of Europe the same conditions hold today to an equally striking extent. In France, Italy, and Germany, variations of dialects often puzzle inhabitants from various sections of the countries: the north Italian cannot understand the Neopolitan, and the Breton is unintelligible to the Gascon. Even in England the Lancashire miner finds the language of the Lincolnshire farmer strange indeed. In all these countries, of course, a single national language is taught in all the schools and through this arbitrarily fixed speech the Nation becomes on one indispensable level a linguistic unit; but parallel to that uniform tongue and stubbornly preserved, a number of Celtic languages, totally different from the Anglo-Saxon stock parent speech, still persist.

In the United States this confusion of language has never existed. Our widest difference, that between the fast disappearing New England nasal and the musical drawl of the South, has often to us appeared pronounced; and for some years an American Dialect Society has proposed to make a thorough study of all our national variations in speech. But when compared to the corresponding differences in other parts of the world, our dialects are not dialects at all. There has never been any question of one American not being understood by another, although three thousand miles might separate their respective homes. The differences which make interesting our innumerable national conventions are never those of speech! Aside from a few localisms (and in comparison with other countries they are negligible in number) any of us can go anywhere within our four million square miles and meet almost anyone—except a recently arrived foreigner—on the common ground of a common language.

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This unique uniformity in speech is the result of unique conditions of our American civilization. At Jamestown and Plymouth there were undoubtedly dialect differences but before the urgent necessities of the New World existence we may conjecture that these variations of speech were soon obliterated. In a sense, I believe, we may let this little picture epitomize the whole subsequent development of our national speech. Community of ideals and interests together with the stern practical need of co-operation in hewing out a habitable environment on a new continent has prevented the hardening of local peculiarities of linguistic expression. Moreover, before sectionalism could crystallize any isolation of thought and manners which would eventually be reflected in speech, the new means of transportation and communication in the early part of the last century brought all parts of the country into close and constant interrelationships. Even from the beginning the American has been migratory, and today with his ten million automobiles he migrates as never before!

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And what are the characteristics of this speech of a continent? What indeed but the very characteristics of the American himself? Hospitality toward innovation and a rapid power of assimiliating new forms. We are too close, most of us, to the spontaneous speech of everyday intercourse to be conscious of the kaleidoscopic changes of language in which we continually participate. But a moment's reflection shows that not only the adoption of actually new words but a ceaseless metamorphosis of the old have from early days distinguished the English we spoke. We have, to be sure, as is most apparent, ruthlessly sacrificed elegance for vividness, decorum for picturesqueness. We telescope and combine for brevity and raciness, as in the expressions "near-silk," and "has-been." Almost any noun which reflects busy activity becomes a verb; so we say "to boom." Always, too, we choose the more colorful term: the wedge-shape fender at the front of a locomotive was called by the English a "plough," by us a "cow-catcher." The steel piece joining two rails they call a "crossing-plate"; we call it after the shape which it suggests, a "frog." As to phrases, a recent critic has pointed out that President Wilson, one of the masters of pure English, was heard to use such an expression as "we must get a move on."

This, we notice, is an emphatic expression of action, and I find in it an indication of American living and American speech. However questionable it may be, it sums up the pioneer spirit which is still a driving force in the American scene. We may not wish to accept it today, but tomorrow it may be found in the dictionaries.

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The point of all these illustrations, however, is that everyone is perfectly understood in the remotest village of the United States. In our language, as in our civilization, we have pioneered and are still pioneering with a unanimity which to the rest of the world makes this continent one continuous and grand experiment.

P. K.

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Flocks and Fleets

Spring comes with especial exquisiteness to the long, narrow barrier islands stretching up and down the Low Country (Atlantic) coast between the marshes and the sea. She comes most exquisitely of all in the form of flocks of milk-white herons drifting up from the tropical countries like gleaming wisps of wind-blown snowy cloud. These flocks come in March and April; and when the white heron-clouds are seen floating airily up from the southward above the clean palm-fringed beaches, the fleets of blue-bill ducks, dotting the ocean waters all along the coast just outside the farthest line of breakers, know that it is time to move.

Squadron after squadron, they rise on the water and take to wing. Sometimes they travel many miles before they alight again, keeping always just outside the surf; sometimes they fly only a few hundred yards, spending the rest of the day floating on the warm water like little ships at anchor; and as each squadron moves on, its place is taken by another coming from farther south. So through early April the procession continues, a seemingly endless multitude of ducks, in regiments and battalions, journeying northward by easy stages along the barrier island beaches, with many halts and much idling, playing and gossiping by the way. At frequent intervals these blue-bill fleets, riding the waves outside the breakers, look up and see drifting over them, under vivid blue sky, another little white cloud of herons, bringing the summer up from the hot regions, where summer never ends. . . .

This coming of spring to the Low Country sea islands—riding up from the tropics on the shining, sunlit, rhythmic wings of the white heron flocks—is a miraculously beautiful thing. . . . It is typical of the sea-islands' magic.—Herbert Ravenel Sass, in "Adventures in Green Places."

"Three Faces Under a Hood"

Colonel Younghusband in one of his books describes a wonderful journey from the Ganges Valley up to the Himalayas. He speaks with enthusiasm of the great variety of plant life he found. Blooms treasured at home in hothouses there grew in wild profusion. There were some four hundred varieties of orchids. There were giant lilies, of new and impressive beauty, with fourteen flowers on a single stalk, each flower four and a half inches across and equally long. It was a great hour to find such exquisite blooms growing wild, but he adds, "We shall never be able to give to even the most exquisite orchid or the most perfect lily the same affection that we give to the primroses and violets of our native land."

Among these flowers of childhood, each has his own favorite blooms, which for him at least is the most potent holder of memory. Not long ago an old man, on holiday in the country, stopped for some time along the grassy margin of a lane, to pick a little flower known as eyebright. He had so picked it as a boy for his mother. For him the little eyebright was a flower of recall.

One of the flowers of remembered childhood is hearts-ease. In memory its "three faces under a hood" still smile from an uncultivated corner of an old country garden. Grandfather took much pride in his dahlias, geraniums and roses, but thought nothing of the little flowers that shone like stars in that neglected nook. They received no care, and were never pointed to with a grower's pride. The garden was not too tidy. It had no objection to a touch of wildness, not at least in that outer garden. For there was an inner garden, shut by means of a small padlocked gate. There, the things that mattered grew. There grew, what to us children were forbidden fruit and forbidden flowers.

The hearts-ease was not forbidden. It grew and the children could gather. In so gathering they found no mean joy, and in the firmament of memory, there is for one of them one glory of hearts-ease and another and lesser glory of dahlia.

Memories of the past gather like clustered haloes round those simple flowers—a boy's holidays in the country—a clematis-covered cottage, a trellised and rose-covered porch, the cooing of a dove, the lane with honeysuckle and wild roses, fir cones and bird nests,

If wild flowers are a sort of music, then these overtones of memory are not their least wonder.

"I never see the wild rose now," wrote Dean Hole, "but I am wandering once more through the bowery lanes with my little sister's hand in mine."



A Doorway, Balearic Islands

In Majorca

THE natives are exceedingly proud of the automobiles which come at a swift pace down the main street of Palma, on the Island of Majorca, the largest of the Balearic Island group. They watch the cars swing up the precipitous mountain slopes as they go the great distance from Palma to Soller, on the opposite side of the island, the great distance being easily accomplished in half a day by means of motor. But on donkey-back or in their high-wheeled carts the peasants pursue their own leisurely way through the Spanish sunshine, stopping for a word of conversation or just to rest. And the traveler who likes to feel the full flavor of the atmosphere of the places he visits is certain to confine his motor riding to these "great distances," the hour or two from Palma to Miramar or Miranda, or the half-day ride across to Soller.

For his town driving or to visit the suburbs of Palma he will hire one of the quaint high-wheeled carts which look like tiny children of the great "covered wagons" used in the migration of the pioneer days of the western United States.

Mounting the high back steps, he will find himself in the little cart, its seats facing each other at right angles with the cross seat from which the driver directs his horses. And from this vantage point he may look and look to his heart's content while the carriage rolls down the street. It takes a beguiling prospect indeed to attract his glances beyond his immediate environment, for the cart itself is sure to be compelling in its decorations. Little curtains swing from the windows, caught back at either side, and the gayest colored prints are put on the walls. Flowers will be there, too, and the wagon looks like the beginning of a caravan.

The traveler will want to go caravaning, too. For while the center of the town is fascinating, he is sure to want to explore the road along the sea with its houses terraced down to the water, their cream and rose walls massed with bougainvillea or jasmine, and their roofs transformed into gardens with pots of brilliant blossoms and slender fronds of palms.

Down the side roads he will find more of these houses, perhaps the doorway trellised with grape vines and facing patches of cactus like gashes in the side of the hill before and beside the house walls. Pepper trees and poinciana, olive and lemon and apricot trees add to the beauty of the scene and if the traveler ventures far from town he may find the crumbling ruins of Bellvoir Castle and climb up the walls to peer through the embrasures, each of which gives a different picture of exquisite beauty. From one the water will be as blue as the sky, dotted here and there with white sails. From another there will be glimpses of green sea and a bit of the shore. And others give on rocks and trees but always with the sea in the distance. Perhaps he will visit Ben Dinant, the villa whose owners are generous to tourists with their welcome either to the spacious drawing-room or to the thatch-roofed hot-house around which the formal garden circles, a series of gardens within gardens, here a clump of pepper trees, there a mass of oleanders, or perhaps a walk through towering rose bushes. And to cross this or any other threshold in the island proves the fulfillment of the promise of charm and interest offered by the doorways.

Aunt Imogen

Aunt Imogen was coming, and therefore
The children—Jane, Sylvester and Young George—
Were eyes and ears: for there was only one
Aunt Imogen to them in the whole world,
And she was in it only for four weeks
In fifty-two. But those great bites of time
Made all September a Queen's Festival;
And they would strive, informally, to make
The most of them. The mother understood,
And wisely stopped away. Aunt Imogen
Was there for only one month in the year,
While she, the mother,—she was always there;
And that was what made all the difference. . . .

There was a demonstration every time
Aunt Imogen appeared, and there was more
Than one this time. And she was at a loss
Just how to name the meaning of it all: . . .
She found herself besieged and overcome
By two tight arms and one tumultuous head,
And therewith half bewildered and half pained
By the joy she felt and by the sudden love
That proved itself in childhood's honest noise.
Jane . . . had reached her first;
And while she strangled her approvingly,
Sylvester thumped his drum and Young George howled.
But finally, when all was rectified,
And she had stilled the clamor of Young George
By giving him a long ride on her shoulders,
They went together into the old room
That looked across the fields; and Imogen
Gazed out with a girl's gladness in her eyes,
Happy to know that she was back once more
Where there were those who knew her, and at last
Had gloriously got away again
From cabs and clattered asphalt for a while;
And there she sat and talked and looked and laughed
And made the mother and the children laugh.
Aunt Imogen made everybody laugh.

—Edwin Arlington Robinson, in "Collected Poems."

The Post Office

At about half past ten the children of Lakeville began to congregate in Mrs. Walker's kitchen to wait for the arrival of the mail. They entered through a tiny porch with a cocoanut mat on the floor. Just inside the door on the shadowy side of the room there was a long bench, and as each caller entered he pulled off his hat and unobtrusively sat upon it. Sometimes there would be a little flurry of whispers, then Mrs. Walker would look up severely from her knitting, and the murmurs would fade away into silence.

Mrs. Walker was a large, determined-looking woman. She wore a round dust cap from which not a wisp of hair escaped, her eyes were of a bright, snapping brown, strangely at variance with the stern immobility of her face. She always sat thus while she waited for Mr. Walker to bring the mail up from the train. She sat by the window that overlooked the lake and knitted industriously, her whole attitude and expression one of placidity and quietness, except for her eyes which moved constantly, taking in the bench, the door, the room. Nothing escaped them, and woe to the boy who tried to creep in without wiping his feet.

There was an atmosphere about the kitchen that impressed itself on every child waiting on the bench. The silence was like a mantle on which were worked little patterns of sound. The slow tick-tock, tick-tock of the clock on the mantelpiece; the tiny metallic snapping of Mrs. Walker's knitting needles that flashed and clicked, and clicked and flashed; the queer, high-pitched little hum of the kettle on the back of the stove. All these stood out from the silence, and accentuated rather than disturbed its wholeness.

Mrs. Walker sat with her back to the window, and over her shoulder the sun blinked and winked on the far-away lake. The murmurs of the bees in the orchard and the calls of the birds came drifting into the room in strains as distinct and tangible as the accompanying perfume of fruit-blossoms and clover.

At a quarter of eleven the whistle of the mail train would sound, Mrs. Walker would glance at the clock, and a little stir would run along the bench, until another glance turned its occupants again into immobility. About ten minutes after the sound of the train whistle there would be a rattle of wheels in the yard. Mrs. Walker would place her knitting in the basket on the window-sill, and smooth out her apron as she arose. She always timed this action so perfectly that she arrived at the table at the exact moment when Mr. Walker should come in with the mail. If he were late his wife would look silently at the clock.

Mr. Walker always knew what that meant, and would hasten to explain. "The train was a little mite late today." Or, "The mail clerk didn't throw the mail-sack off as soon as he pulled in today, had to wait till he was ready to leave." No one but Mr. Walker ever knew what Mrs. Walker said in response, and evidently it was nothing very disturbing, for after emptying the mail on the kitchen table, Mr. Walker would wink broadly to the bench by the door, and then, unchallenged by Mrs. Walker, who was now engrossed by the mail, a little tremor of mirth ran along the bench and trickled out after his vanishing figure.

Sorting the mail was a ceremony with Mrs. Walker that lost nothing because of the lack of counters and iron grilles. She would lay all the mail out in little piles on the table, and when one pile grew larger than the others there was a squirming and craning of necks along the bench to see who was to be so favored. There were long breathless pauses while Mrs. Walker went to the window to decipher the name on an envelope, and when the last piece of mail was sorted, a greater quietness than ever settled down on the bench, for any movement now would only delay Mrs. Walker in calling out the names, the last rite in her daily ceremony.

As each child received his mail, there was a word of caution or reprimand. To one she would say, "There's three letters for your father today, tie this string around them so you won't be losing any of them." As if a country boy would ever lose such a precious thing as a letter. To another, "See that you go straight home with your mail today, and don't stop to play by the roadside."

Outside, the boys walked quietly under the shade of the great chestnut trees as far as the front gate. Once through the gate they threw restraint to the winds and raced down the white road with shrill whoops and cries. Cries that drifted faintly back to Mrs. Walker giving out the last of the mail. But sounds from outside never seemed to bother Mrs. Walker. Everything filtered into her kitchen in subdued tones, to be swallowed up by the slow tick-tock of the clock on the shelf, and the queer, high-pitched hum of the kettle.

From a Mountain Peak

Nothing that anyone has ever written can in the smallest degree prepare you for Hong Kong, least of all for this matchless view of the magic East from a mountain peak! You may have read of Venice, of the Taj Mahal, of Niagara, until the actual contact will not afford the thrill you anticipated. But that cannot be the case with the view of Hong Kong and the jewelled harbor with its thousand craft, for the very nature of the scene, epitomizing as it does all the beauty and the mystery and the enchantment of the East, is such as to defy adequate description. It is unique in every respect. Its glory is of the sort to deny objectivity altogether. Its beauty is as elusive as a half-remembered dream. One thinks of the magic of the Arabian Nights; of such scenes as he has imagined might be, but in sober reflection has known were impossible; of the fantastic pictures on old chinaware, on Eastern tapestries and on fairy-like Oriental stchings.

Had Parnassus possessed a funicular railway it would surely have ascended through just such scenes as does this one with which Western energy has made possible residence on "The Peak." There are gardens and fountains, and half-wild glens, and thick, emerald-green groves. And ever in the ascent there is unfolded below one unimaginable picture after another, until at last one steps out upon the highest level to exclaim in wonder, as at the terminus of the Jungfrau railway or above Lucerne. But what lies beneath, though it partakes of the glory of Lucerne, with that of Monte Carlo from La Turbie, and Genoa from the Port, possesses, too, the word-defying elusive charm of that quite other world that lies east of Suez and finds its epitome from Hong Kong to Tokio.

One after another the splendid things that England has done reveal themselves to the world-wanderer, and only he can appreciate the achievements of this indomitable and ever-striving people. But here in Hong Kong, as he stands up "The Peak" at sunset and regards with sheer joy the beauty around him, on either side, covering every gentle slope, and culminating in the many-hued richness of the city of Victoria directly beneath his feet, he seems to discern the ultimatum in constructive and enlightened colonization. Nothing offends the eye anywhere. The life of the West seems to blend with the seething activity of East as naturally as the colors of the sunset now harmonize at the close of the Oriental day. Down there in the magic city the lights are beginning to sparkle like fireflies, through the soft haze which follows the sunset. The strange huddles of the Chinese quarters seem to crowd close upon the European section on every side, and the confused, seething life of the East seems always about to overflow into the well-kept and occidentalized streets of the English town. But here on "The Peak," at nightfall, nothing is discernible but harmony between East and West. There rises on the one hand the faint hum of those incredibly busy streets which, vivid in all the varied hues of Oriental life, ascend part way up the hillsides; and on the other hand the final cheers, as a football game closes in the field behind the barracks, recall the close of a Saturday afternoon in Manchester or Birmingham.

Another Answer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The thing to be done,
My friend, is the duty.
Behind this one door
Dwells forever, all beauty.
Take the one task
That seems barring the flight,
Polish it, cleanse it,
Ay, burnish it bright.

But watch it, friend, watch it,
Or your wondering eyes
Will find in its place
Those loved seas and skies.

Flora Lawrence Myers.

Home

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN we compare the conditions under which many individuals and families carry on their affairs today with those which obtained no longer than a generation ago, the difference in many cases appears very great, and is of a kind that cannot be lightly disregarded.

Overcrowding in the home means vastly more than appears on the surface. One house may have to be divided so as to accommodate two or more families, which would under other circumstances have separate dwellings. Solitude will be all too often an apparently impossible luxury; and members of a family must learn to pursue their separate studies or hobbies together, yet apart. Adjustment to such conditions, even if only temporarily demanded, calls for watchfulness and loving care, in order that human character may lose nothing in its fineness, strength, gentleness, and courtesy. And, indeed, if the enforced deprivation of a certain amount of material comfort or luxury should lead to the clearer perception that "a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth," must not the result be a clear gain to nations, communities, families, and individuals?

One, for instance, whose limited wall space no longer permits the hanging of a few beautiful pictures, can still learn the truth of Mrs. Eddy's statement on page 507 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "Infinite Mind creates and governs all, from the mental molecule to infinity. This divine Principle of all expresses Science and art throughout His creation, and the immortality of man and the universe." If there be no longer pictured on our walls landscapes to lead us beyond these walls into the world of the out-of-doors, we can yet seek beauty where the great Nazarene found it, in the fields and in the wayside flowers, as well as in the common incidents of daily life, when these are hallowed and uplifted by love for God and our neighbor.

On page 123 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes, "Divine Science, rising above physical theories, excludes matter, resolves *things* into *thoughts*, and replaces the objects of material sense with spiritual ideas." There could be no better recipe for home-making! Gain, not loss, will be the result of whatever leads humanity to find the true spiritual idea of home.

When we turn to some of the greatest figures in human history, it is clear that their idea of home was the consciousness of abiding in divine Mind. Paul expressed this when he declared that "in him [God] we live, and move, and have our being;" and all evidence goes to prove that he set little store by material comfort, seeking no fixed abiding-place other than that divinely mental one.

"The Son of man hath not where to lay his head," said the greatest Teacher of all, indicating, surely, that the spiritual, real man, the image and likeness of divine Mind, can find no rest in materiality. He said this near the beginning of his three years' ministry; and the record of these years holds little of what appeals to most of us as home comforts. We see him going about his marvelous work of healing and teaching amid the crowded and often sordid scenes of Eastern life, accomplishing that work under conditions which might seem impossible to his most devoted followers today, meeting with open hostility and scorn, finding but little understanding and sympathy even among his chosen disciples, yet ever advancing in the demonstration of love and spiritual power, so that many a weary and heavily laden heart must have gained its highest realization of home by coming into even very brief contact with his wonderful life.

And when it was finished, earth had nothing to give to humanity's greatest Friend save a narrow hollow in a rock. But it was enough for his purpose. Here, at last, was a quiet resting place where the crowning victory over the belief of life in matter could be worked out. Mind was there, and nothing else in reality; and there that Mind "which was . . . in Christ Jesus" could resolve "*things* into *thoughts*" and prove the allness of Life, Truth, and Love. In the words of Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science (Science and Health, p. 44): "The lonely precincts of the tomb gave Jesus a refuge from his foes, a place in which to solve the great problem of being. His three days' work in the sepulchre set the seal of eternity on time. He proved Life to be deathless and Love to be the master of hate."

Nevertheless, well did the great Master and Teacher know that the human footsteps must be taken before the final demonstration can be made; that earthly homes are precious and indispensable while these footsteps are being taken. Human hatred might do its worst at Calvary, but it could not break the links of human affection forged in the simple home at Nazareth; it could not make its victim forget that his mother should have an earthly home, and that the most faithful of his disciples would be as a son to her. Neither could it make him forget the bewildered sorrow of those students who had yet a long way to travel in thought before they could understand the meaning of his words, "I go to prepare a place for you . . . that where I am, there ye may be also."

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
By
MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTEES UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

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RADIO

INTERESTING STATIC SURVEY IS DISCUSSED

Crashes and Grinders Said to Be Due to Local Activity

A very interesting theory on static effects is discussed in this article by E. B. Rideout, meteorologist. This material is Mr. Rideout's personal opinion on the subject, and must be accepted as such, as it has not been substantiated by any general experiments by natural scientists as yet.

The writer, after some observations, is of the opinion that individual and separate crashes and grinding reports of static originate from a nearby source and not from great distances, as many suppose. Distant static, unless taking place at the radiocasting station that one may be listening to, causes interference more in the nature of fading rather than in separate noises.

Static may be at a maximum pitch of annoyance and yet reception will be audible from great distances with remarkable volume and clearness despite the local static noises. This is due to the local statical interference being of a severe local character and semi-distant and distant areas being static free all the rest of the way to the station. Another way of detecting local static is, that regardless of what wavelength we tune in on, the intensity and frequency will be practically the same.

Static, we all know, has great variations of intensity. It may be due to the distance of its source from the receiver, or to the extent of its own intensity. Those listening in to local reception whose distance is only a matter of four or five miles from a radiocasting station, are troubled less than those living farther away. If the distance is doubled and static is heavy, it is reasonably expected that the more pronounced statical crashes will be heard in preference to those at a nearer location to the radiocasting station. It has been found that about the only time that static bothers reception coming from a very few miles is during a thunderstorm.

Thunderstorm Static

Frequently thunderstorms may only be a matter of 20 or 25 miles away and it will not cause the slightest amount of interference on local reception. However, if a station twice that distance should be tuned in, it is probable that the reports of more distant static would be audible. By holding this station a few moments, the listener would be able to tell actually whether the thunderstorm was coming or not even though no clouds would be in sight. If the static becomes louder and more frequent to the extent of annoyance, then the nearer station heard previous to this one could be tuned in, and beyond all doubt, static would now be audible. When the static gets to this stage of intensity, it would be a good idea for the listener to scan the horizon and it is unquestionable that he will see thunder heads in the distance.

Although thunderstorms cause the greatest interference from static, nevertheless, we have frequent periods in midwinter when thunderstorms are far remote and yet we all agree that static seems to be about as bothersome as can be. The sky may be perfectly clear and free from cloud with the temperature registering below zero, but static will be so bad that it will be practically impossible to get semi-distant stations with any satisfaction because of its frequency and intensity.

Clear Night Static

In the instance I just stated there may be many who believe that all static may not be from atmospheric causes on account of there not being any visible means of connecting them. The writer wishes to state most emphatically that the static that occurs on a clear, cold night is from weather conditions just as much as static during a thunderstorm. The static that occurs on a clear, cold night almost invariably comes from a storm that has passed over us or has gone by to the north of our point of observation. During the winter months, static is much more often reported after a storm has passed than before it has reached us. This is particularly noticeable in storms coming from the west or southwest whose centers move over us. This is due to the fact that statical areas in the great majority of the storms lie south and southeast of the centers of the storms. In this way, considering the center of static, every storm may be classed as having three distinct types of centers situated in their respective places in the storm.

First, there is the center of the storm itself which the meteorologist determines by the place of the lowest barometer reading. This, of course, is the most important, as the wind directions, temperature and precipitation areas are governed by the center of lowest air pressure.

The center of the precipitation and is most generally found on the eastward side of the center of lowest pressure. The center of greatest statical activity is to the south and southeast of the air pressure center. The reason that the center of static centers itself in this position is on account of the greatest temperature changes taking place at this point. The center of the precipitation and cloud area being situated differently from the statical maximum or center accounts for the statical interference continuing even after the sky has been cleared for several hours. The center of static is nearer to the clearing end of the precipitation area. The intensity and size of statical areas in storms depends entirely on the state of temperature and the barometric pressure. The higher the temperature and the greater the contrast of the temperature gradient, the more pronounced the interference of static will be.

Boston Stage Notes

Tom Mix in a new picture, "My Own Pal," is delighting his following on a characteristic Mix story at the Boston Theater this week. Olive Borden takes the feminine lead to good effect. Besides short news and comedy pictures there is a bill of vaudeville, including the Band Box Revue, Redman and Wells in a humorous skit, Winchester and Rose in eccentric comedy and Joseph Griffin in Irish songs.

William Cotton's comedy of Scottish community life in an American city, "Andrew Takes a Wife," continues its run at the Copley Theater, where E. E. Clive, May Ediss and other members of the resident company have congenial parts. "Eliza Comes to Stay," a farce by Esmond, is in preparation at this theater.

"The Big Parade," Lawrence Stalling's popular romance, continues its prosperous run at the Majestic Theater.

"Ben-Hur," screen version of Lew Wallace's story of Biblical times, with chariot race for climax, continues at the Colonial.

Next Monday Douglas Fairbanks' new picture in technicolor, "The Black Pirate," will begin a run at the Tremont Theater.

"The Little Minister," Barrie comedy, continues at the Repertory.

"Abie's Irish Rose," farce of Irish-Jewish asperities and adjustments, is in its final fortnight at the Castle Square Theater.

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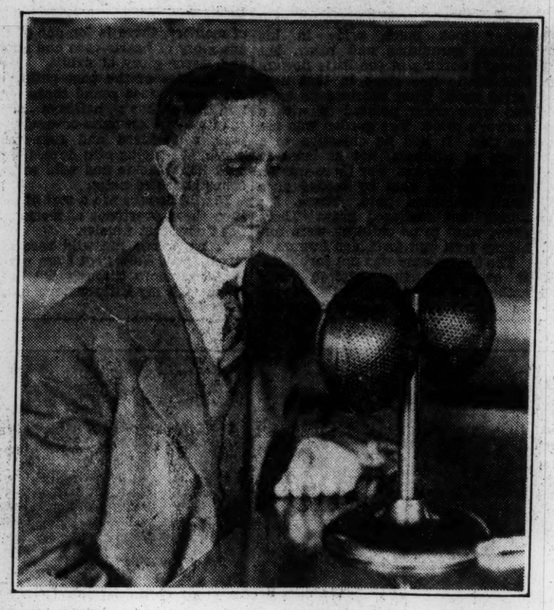
Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. Hattie D. Caverley, Hinsdale, N. Y.
Miss Etta L. Frear, New York City.
W. A. Royal, Bangor, Me.
Mrs. Minie E. Cook, Laconia, N. H.
Mrs. Frances M. Gorrell, Laconia, N. H.
Charles P. Winoff, Lynbrook, L. I., N. Y.
Lillian P. Edwards, Laconia, N. H.
Mrs. Verne B. Benison, Bath, Me.
Mrs. Addie E. Baggs, Greenfield, Mass.
Mr. N. Harold Cottam, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.
Ralph Derst, New York City.
Dorothy H. Robertson, New York City.
Cameron A. Robertson, New York City.

PADLOCK USED IN VERMONT

BENNINGTON, Vt., May 4 (Special)—What are said to be the first permanent padlock proceedings instituted by the federal authorities in Vermont under the Volstead Act have been completed by the serving by Deputy Marshal John H. Dugan of Bennington of injunction processes upon five places here.

Farm Talks for Boys and Girls



HERE he is, boys and girls! Meet "Uncle Bert, the Garden Expert." "Uncle Bert" is the gentleman shown in the above picture, evidently about to make an announcement into the microphones. Of course, his real name is W. R. Beattie, and he is in the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, but Samuel Pickard, Chief of Radio Service, United States Department of Agriculture, devised the character of "Uncle Bert" as a companion and counselor in the gardening activities of the younger rural folks. Like "Uncle Josh" and similar personages savoring of the soil, he has a message to deliver, but the information thus distributed is effected in such a pleasing manner as to rob it of its formidableness.

"The Radio Order of Junior Gardeners" is the title of a voluntary organization of boys and girls, grouped around radio receiving sets throughout the United States, for the purpose of absorbing information imparted by the Department of Agriculture on gardening. "Uncle Bert" is the instructor, and his possibly half a million invisible school of listeners are brought in contact with each other through the medium of a dozen or more radiocasting stations.

The gardening authorities of the Department of Agriculture put their information into the mouth of "Uncle Bert, the Garden Expert." Timely gardening subjects are discussed in dialogue fashion, one or more boys or girls at the microphone asking questions. The dialogue, which lasts about 15 minutes, is released on various days during the week by the different stations. Boys and girls enrolling in the Radio Order of Junior Gardeners are furnished copies of "Uncle Bert's" talks and supplementary material in printed form. The garden club will be followed later in the year by similar organizations covering other nature studies.

Radio Programs

Tonight's Radio Programs Will be Found on Page 5B

Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, MAY 5
EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (357 Meters)
5:30 to 6:05 p. m.—Stock quotations. 6:05—Late news and weather; baseball scores. 11—Gilbert Watson and his orchestra from Sunnyside Beach, Toronto.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters)
5 to 10 p. m.—Events of the day and baseball scores; "Joe" Rines and his orchestra; Big Brother Club; Tours by "Joe" Toye; from New York, musicale, "Troubadours," and musicale.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (242 and 333 Meters)
6 p. m.—Bob Patterson's Kimball Trio. 6:15—Lenox Ensemble. 6:27—Baseball results. 6:30—"The Musical Tune Makers" from Bert Dolan's Orchestra, in a jolly half hour. 7—Radio Nature League under direction of Thornton W. Burgess. 7:30—WBZ concert group. 8:30—Program given by the members of the Junior Extension of the Tuesday Morning Music Club. 9:30—The Heiser "Three," presenting Annie Laurie Heiser, soprano; Hope Laurence Heiser, soprano and pianist; and John Heiser, pianist and accompanist.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Bond Trio. 6:30—Announcements and weather reports. 7:15—National Music Week program. 9—"French Minds as Seen Through French Literature," Prof. Thomas W. Bussom. 9:15—Piano solos, Laura C. Gaudet, staff pianist of WTIC. 9:30—Organ recital, Esther A. Nelson.

WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Children's bedtime story. 6:30—Baseball scores. 6:35—Onondaga Orchestra, Syracuse, N. Y. 7:30—Eastman Theater Orchestra, Rochester, N. Y. 8:05 to 10—Musical program, from Rochester, N. Y.

WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; services, under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America; "Merrymakers;" "Saxophone Octet;" "Troubadours;" "Pirates of Penzance," by WEAF Light Opera Company; dance orchestra.

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—New York University; "Imps;" Lewisohn Free Chamber Music Concert, direct from Hunter College Auditorium, Dr. Henry T. Fleck, conducting; Associated Press, Milton Garges, chief of Traffic Department; George Olsen's Pennsylvania Orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters)
5 to 11 p. m.—Olcott Vail and his McAlpin String Ensemble; Ernie Golden and his McAlpin Orchestra; Hawaiians; musical program; Mamaroneck Night; Jo Sullivan, tenor, George White Scandals; Tango Garden Orchestra; Tango Palace Orchestra; Jack Denny's Orchestra; McAlpin Entertainers.

WAHG, New York City (316 Meters)
6:30 to 11 p. m.—Margie Make-believe; Jimmy Smith, the banjo king; Michael Lamberti, cellist; Anne Palley, pianiste; Fred Gerrold, bass-baritone; Albert Reiss, vibraphone soloist; Raymond Maher, baritone; Milton Schwartz, violinist, and Milton Katz, pianist; Reinhold Rieschick, bandonion soloist; dance orchestra; Arlington time signals; weather forecast.

WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (395 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dream Daddy. 7—Studio program, Progress Male Quartet. 8—P. R. T. musical organizations. 9—Arcadia dance orchestra.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)
6:25 p. m.—Weekly golf lesson by Louis Goldbeck. 6:30—Recital by Henry Hotz, bass; V. Klein, pianist. 7:10—"Joe" Murphy, the Piano Phiend. 7:30—Clarence Seaman and his Pennsylvania orchestra. 8—The Gol-Mar Greeters. 8:30—Helen Travis Hoel. 8:45—Senator Hassempfeffer discusses topics of the day. 9—Harry Bortman's Trio. 9:15—Maurice Patton, tenor; Harry Reudy, baritone. 9:30—Carl Zoehrns and Lou Hirscher, songs. 9:45—Frank Cook, old-time songs. 10—Artie Bittong's Cheer-Up Club.

WCAP, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
7 p. m.—Merrymakers and the Gentleman, from New York City. 7:30—"Matters Before the House" discussed by members of Congress, from the studio of station WCAP. 8—Troubadours, from New York City. 9—"Pirates of Penzance" by the WEAF Light Opera Company, from New York City.

WGHB, Clearwater, Fla. (266 Meters)
8:30 to 10 p. m.—Rex Dantzler, tenor; Marion Hoffman, pianist; Mrs. Carl Stevens and Ticket Holmes, uke, novelty duo.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters)
5:30 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:15—Baseball scores. 6:30—The KDKA Mailbox in charge of Postman Dan. Stockman Studio. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh address. 8—News and market period with reports on all important livestock, grain, wool, cotton and produce markets. 8:15—University of Pittsburgh address, Science in the Home, Talk No. XI: "Selection of Roofing Materials," by Edgar S. Ross, Senior Industrial Fellow, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, of the University of Pittsburgh. 8:30—Concert by the Allegro Mandolin Sextet, conducted by Percy V. Lichtenfels.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
6 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music; specialties from WEAF, New York, and Pittsburgh studio program.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (319 Meters)
5:30 to 11 p. m.—Dinner music by the Lake City Orchestra of Dunkirk, N. Y. Joint with station WEAF, New York City: Merrymakers. "The Significance of Mother's Day," by Peter Hoffman, president of the Buffalo Florists' Club. Charles Cobry of Arcade, N. Y., in a program of tunes that never grow old, played on the harmonica. Joint with station WEAF, New York City: Troubadours. Recital presented by Arthur Bolt, Arabian Knights Orchestra.

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters)
6 p. m.—Hotel Cleveland orchestra, Friederelch Janssen directing. Baseball scores. 7:30—Talks. 8—Public Auditorium program. 12—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7—Program from New York. 7:30—Detroit orchestra. 8—Dance program. 9—Program from New York.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour. 5:45—Livestock market summary. 5:55—Baseball scores. 6 to 7—New York program; Troubadours. 8—Midweek church service. 9—Musical program, Nash-Finch concert orchestra. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—Dance program—Wallie Erickson's Coliseum Orchestra. 11:30—Organ recital, Eddie Dunstedter.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters)
6 p. m.—Trianon Duo, Eleanor Kaplan, violinist; Arvid L. Anderson, baritone; Preston Graves, pianist; Monte Blum, tenor; in request program. 8—Trianon orchestra, Dell Lampe; Woodlawn Theater orchestra, Armin F. Hand; program of request numbers by Trianon Orchestra and favorite radio stars.

WHT, Chicago, Ill. (400 Meters)
6 p. m.—Bernice Taylor, soprano; Edwin Kemp, tenor, 6:20—Borden organ recital. 7—Ray-o-Vac concert and male quartet. 7:45—(238 Meters)—Musical feature; Cinderella Cafe Orchestra. 11—Your Hour League with Presidents Pat Barnes and Al Carney.

WENR, Chicago, Ill. (266 Meters)
6 p. m.—Daily dinner concert, trio. 8—Popular program, "Pioneers," vocal. 12—midnite frolic, popular; Pioneers; novelty features.

WEBH, Chicago, Ill. (370 Meters)
5 p. m.—Children's half hour. 7—Oriole Orchestra, dinner concert; Florence Behrens, operatic arias; Frank Greif, songs; Frank Bordner, special songs. 9—News flashes. 9:15—Oriole Orchestra, dance numbers; Lawrence Salerno, songs; Frank Bordner, special songs. 11—Oriole Orchestra, dance numbers; Florence Behrens, operatic arias. 12—Impromptu review, Oriole orchestra.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
5 p. m.—The bedtime story told by Walter Wilson. 5:30—Dinner concert, Joska DeBabary and his orchestra; Charles Dornberger and his orchestra. 6—Musical program. 8—Classical concert from KYW's studio. 9:30—"Congress Carnival."

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)
5:40 p. m.—Maurie Sherman's College Orchestra. 6—Lullaby time. 6:15—Maurie Sherman's College Inn Orchestra. 6:30—Ralph Emerson at organ. 6:50—Voice of the listener. 7—Popular music. 8—WLS Trio in picture concert. 8:30—National Music Week program. 9—WLS Circus.

WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill. (303 Meters)
4:30 p. m.—Dinner concert; Jack Nelson; Howard L. Peterson, playing the Geneva organ; Palmer House Symphony Players; the "I See By The Newspapers" Man; Palmer House Victorians. 7—Music by Mooseheart children, solos, bands, etc. 9—Palmer House Victorians; Isabel Defaut; Simeon Oliver, pianist; R. V. Thomas.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner hour concert from the Gibson Orchestra under the direction of Robert Visconti. 6:30—"Why We Need a Federal Blue Sky Law," by Reed M. Windgardner, general manager, Ohio Farm Bureau Investment Service Company. 6:40—Continuation of Gibson Orchestra concert. 7—Hungarian songs by Bertha Paszty, accompaniments by Martha Vehr. 7:15—Concert by the College of Music Orchestra and soloists, Adolph Hahn, conductor. 8:45—Selected poems read by Louis John Johnen. 9—Thorobred entertainment: Trio and male quartet. 10—Program featuring dance orchestra and entertainers.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—The Reynolds-Kent Kentucky Orchestra. 8:15—Central Kentucky Choral Society, 250 voices and orchestra of 60 pieces, by remote control from Woodland Auditorium, Lexington, Ky.

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)
7 p. m.—Beasley Smith's Orchestra. 7:45—WSM bedtime program by David Withers Gavin, Meridian, Miss. 8—Program by Vito Pellettieri's Orchestra. 10—Program by Frances Bohannoh Music Club of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters)
6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady; Mary 8 p. m.—Shrine chanters. 10:45—Breneau College artists.

KSD, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)
6 p. m.—Specialty, direct from New York. 6:30—Statler Orchestra, St. Louis. 7—"Troubadours," direct from New York.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner time recital by Arthur L. Utt and Mrs. Jacque Landree. 7—Overture from Missouri Theater, Charles Provin, conductor; Albert Tucker, violin and Minna and Ida Moerschell. 8—Orchestra and recital by Marguerite Schmidt, pianist; Mildred Deland, soprano. 9—Orchestra; song cycle, soloists, Elizabeth Cueny, narrator. 10—Weather report; orchestra, popular dance selections.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (366 Meters)
Dabney Davis of the bureau of education, Washington, D. C.; the Trianon Ensemble. 8—Classical musical program. 9—Program from WEAF, New York. 11:45—Program from WDAF's Plantation Grill Studio.

KFH, Wichita, Kan. (268 Meters)
7 p. m.—Orchestra concert.

WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (526 Meters)
6 p. m.—Little Symphonic Orchestra, direction of Leon Dashoff. 7—"Uncle Dutch" stories for children. 7:15—Irene Doran and her Little Symphony Orchestra. 8:15—Special "Music Week" program; Dr. and Mrs. Hurd, Hawaiian guitar artists; the Four Musketeers, personnel; C. A. Lampman, first tenor; F. A. Kischer, second tenor; H. L. Brock, baritone; Hibbard Cleveland, basso. 9—Dance programs.

KPRC, Houston, Tex. (297 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Harold Oxley's Warwick hotel orchestra; dinner music. 7:30—Jack Willrich's orchestra of McMillian's Dancing academy; Virginia Willrich, piano accordionist. 8:30—Frank Tilton, boy pianist. 10:30—Vaughan's Virginians.

MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

KOA, Denver, Colo. (322 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert, Brown Palace String orchestra, Howard Tillotson, director. 8—Instrumental program by Scheuerman's orchestra from Colorado Theater, Denver. 8:15—Studio program, KOA orchestra. 10—Dance program, Broadmoor Rhythm Rustlers, Eber Grubb, leader, Broadmoor Country Club, Denver.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KJR, Seattle, Wash. (384 Meters)
6 to 10 p. m.—Reports; studio program.

KQIN, Portland, Ore. (319 Meters)
8 to 10 p. m.—Varied musical program.

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (282 Meters)
7:20 p. m.—Piano solos, selected. 7:30—Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, instructor in household science, fifth of series on child training. 7:45—"Summer Storage of Winter Garments," Miss Blanche Stevens, instructor in household arts, sixth in the series on clothing. 8—A Wonderland, description of scenic, fish and game resources of the state.

KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert; baseball scores. 7:30—Weather, market and news items. 7:45—Business review, by Edgar H. Sensenich. 8—Concert. 9—Vocal and instrumental music. 10—Concert.

KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. (226 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Georgia Melodians dance music. 8—Humorous program. 8:30—Paul Kelli's Trovatore Orchestra. 9:30—T. C. at the microphone. 11—Paul Kelli's Trovatore Orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters)
6:15 p. m.—"Ye Towne Cryer," stock market quotations, baseball scores and general information. 6:30—States Orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director. 7—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Orchestra. 8—Program by Artists under the auspices of Ernest Ingold, Inc. 9—Program of dance music. 10—States Orchestra, Waldemar Lind, director.

KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters)
7 to 10 p. m.—Programs, Town Crier of the Night. 11—Ray West's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

At Boston Playhouses

"The Two Orphans" at the Boston Opera House

Boston Opera House—"The Two Orphans," a play in four acts and seven scenes, translated by N. Hart Jackson from the French of A. d'Ennery and Eugene Cormon, produced at the Porte-St. Martin, Paris, on Jan. 29, 1874. Produced at the Boston Opera House by the Messrs. Shubert in association with William A. Brady Jr. and Dwight Deere Wiman. Music by Henry Tessington, composed for the first performance in New York at the Union Square Theater on Dec. 21, 1874. The cast:

Chevalier Maurice de Vaudrey.....Robert Loraine
Count de Linieres.....Wilton Lackaye
Picard.....Henry E. Dixey
Jacques Frochard.....Robert Warwick
Pierre Frochard.....Jose Rubin
Marquis de Presles.....Hugh Buckler
Doctor.....William Seymour
M. de Mailly.....Franklin Rich
M. d'Estrees.....Joseph Perkins
Martin.....James Morrison
Le Fleur.....Charles D. Brown
Officer of the guard...Clement O'Loghlen
Chief clerk.....Richard Stuart
Footman.....Wilton Lackaye Jr.
Servant.....Henry Cunningham
Louise.....Fay Bainter
Henriette.....Mary Nash
La Frochard.....May Robson
Countess de Linieres..Henrietta Crosman
Marianne.....Florence Nash
Sister Genevieve...Mrs. Thomas Whiffen
Julie.....Marie du Chette
Florette.....Carolyn Ferriday
Cora.....Ann Delafield
Victorine.....Bess Tuttle
Sister Therese.....Mrs. J. R. Hurley

The page of the past was turned back last evening at the Opera House, and the large audience had the pleasure of seeing a popular play of long ago acted on the whole in a suitable way, by a cast that reminded one of the days when all the best performances were by stock companies. For unlike some of the all-star revivals in recent years, this one achieves an ensemble, and the various players work as a rule for the good of each other's performances.

As a consequence, despite the rhetorical speeches of the dialogue, and the naïvete of the whole story, by the time the prison scene was reached the vigorous plot finally seized everybody's attention and the climax was rewarded with a spontaneous and general burst of applause. Mrs. Whiffen's participation, as a central figure in this scene, was cause for an added warmth of the numerous curtain calls. She was thoroughly in the vein of the play, and it was good to see her take her time, keeping always in the stately rhythm of the type of play that dotted all the i's and crossed all the t's.

Although written in France half a century ago this sturdy melodrama was never intended for the sophisticated Parisian. Its homely morality is a constant rebuke in word and deed to sophistication. In the performance of last evening it was clear that the younger players had some difficulty in keeping to the naïve note, for they have been trained in a school that makes a fetish of sophistication. The older players, particularly the suave and genial Wilton Lackaye, the volatile Henry Dixey, the dignified Henrietta Crosman, and the robust Robert Warwick, slipped easily into the key of the play and achieved resounding success.

Less easy, it would seem, Robert Loraine and May Robson (who have had long experience) found the task, though no one in the cast displayed more intelligence than they in their work. Apart from their large abilities as players, one missed a sort of quiet ease in their turning back of the page. Of the young players José Ruben shone in the part of the plaintive Pierre.

Mary Nash, naturally a strong actress, sometimes almost lost her effects in her pathetic scenes, because of her essential quality of self-reliance. Yet here again intelligence succeeded, as in the performance by her sister, Florence, an actress skilled in complexities, playing a simple part.

Fay Bainter, like Grace George in the star revival of this play 22 years ago, really had the air, as Louise, of being the long-lost daughter of an aristocrat, though there was an odd strident quality in Miss Bainter's voice that had a curious effect of seeming peremptory in pathetic scenes. Miss Bainter played her first scene with touching gentleness of effect. The settings are handsome, and like the costumes, are ingeniously touched by the flavor of a romantic older day. Special incidental music had a marked share in the performance, with an accomplished violinist leading the orchestra.

E. C. S.

B. F. Keith's Theater

Mme. Nazimova's style of acting has greatly altered since she visited Boston in "A Doll's House," nearly two decades ago. Then she exemplified the quiet, natural style of her Russian training. But before long came a change to a showy style that perhaps was found more effective with the general playgoer. This player's long occupation with motion pictures, apparently, has added an effect to visualize emotions by posturing. In "That Sort," a violent and wordy playlet by Basil Macdonald Hastings which Nazimova is acting this week at B. F. Keith's Theater, she employs these posturings to the full, and exercises the whole range of her present florid art. George Thorpe, as a physician who encourages a reckless woman to take herself in hand for the sake of her daughter, made a good foil for Nazimova's method. Danny Duggan and several dancing partners offer a good exhibition of fancy steps, with the aid of an accomplished marimba player. Chaz Chase offers eccentric foot maneuvers that keep the audience laughing. Three Australian Boys provide varied instrumental, musical entertainment, Eva Clark offers soprano solos, Kremolina and the Darras Brothers exemplify their athletic skill, Mack and La Rue whirl neatly through a roller skating turn. There are other varied acts, and short news and comedy reels.

In the Lighter Vein

Ted: "I'm not going to play with you any more."
Junior: "I don't care; Mamma just gave me a nickel."
Ted: "Aw, can't you take a joke?"

"Are you walking for the exercise?"
"No, my wife has learned to drive the car."

"Why, I thought surely it was more than twelve," said the young man as he consulted his watch.
"No; after that," she said, "it begins again at one."

He: "What would you do if you were me?"
She (sweetly): "Well, I believe I'd use better grammar."

"I hear you have invented a clock that never needs winding?"
"Yes, but I still have to put out the cat!"

At one London restaurant a tenor bursts into song unexpectedly in various corners of the room. We understand that all rolls used as ammunition are charged for.—*Humorist.*

"Upon my word, the lines of that new song have escaped me!"
"Now," said her father, "all you have to do to make home happier is to forget the tune."

A number of recruits were practicing the art of taking cover. The officer in charge turned to one of his rawest men. "Get down behind that hillock," he ordered, "and, mind you, not a move or a sound!"

A few minutes later he looked round to see if all the men were concealed, and to his distress observed something wriggling behind the small mound. "Here, you!" he shouted. "Do you know you have given our position to the enemy?"

"Yes, sir," replied the recruit, "but did you know this is an ant hill?"—*Laughter.*

"Tomorrow is a holiday," proclaimed the calendar.
Whereupon all the people in the city rushed to the country and all the people in the country rushed to the city.—*Judge.*

Willie: "Hello! Why are you standin' here in front of the office you got fired from last week? Waitin' to be taken back?"
Jimmie: "Not much! I just wanted to see if they were still in business!"—*Frith's.*

Youngster: "Gimme a nickel and I'll stop cryin'."
"But I like to hear you cry."
There was bewilderment for a moment, then the crying continued. "Well," sobbed the youngster, "gimme a nickel for entertainin' you!"

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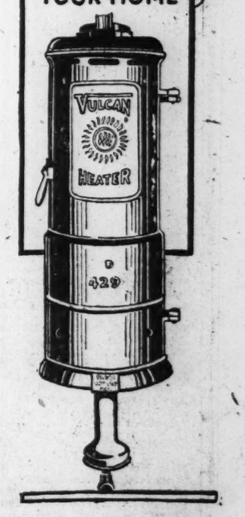
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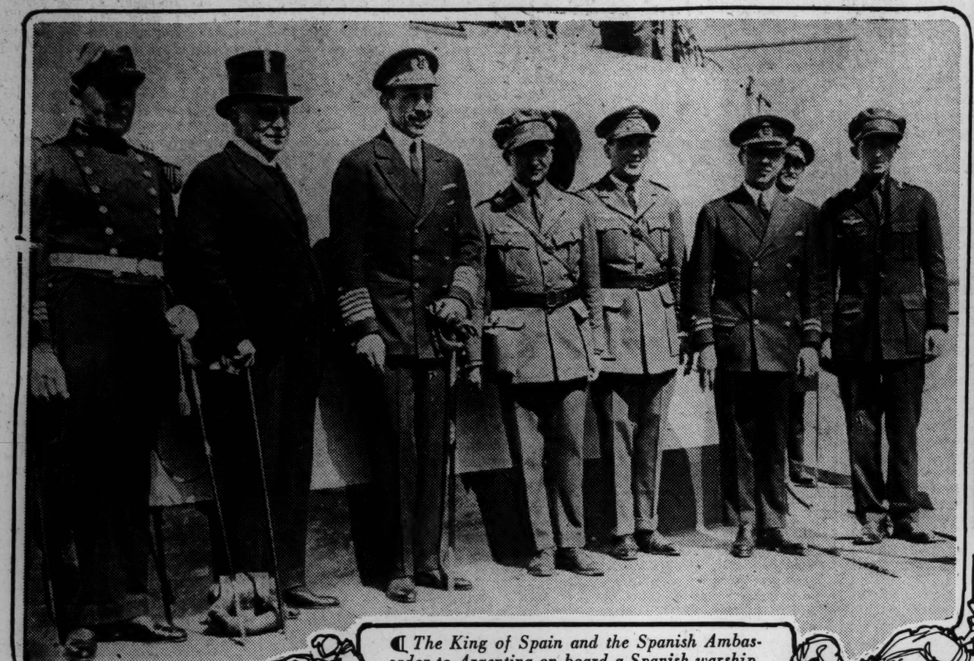
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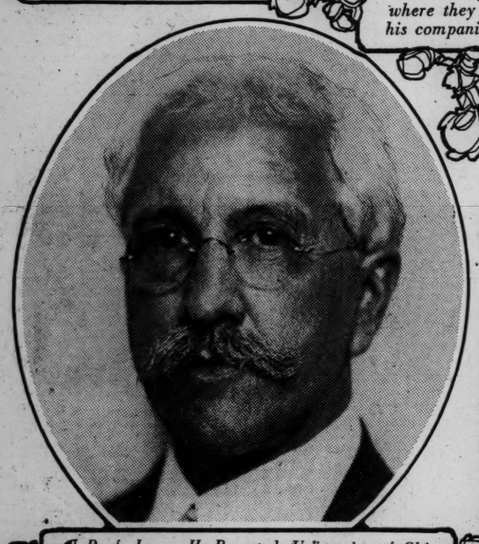
¶ The King of Spain and the Spanish Ambassador to Argentina on board a Spanish warship, where they welcomed Commander Franco and his companions. Wide World Photos



¶ Miss Jacquelin Smith, great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson, as she appeared as "Polly Jefferson" at a breakfast given in Washington. © Harris & Ewing



¶ This group of pretty girls, daughters of writers, were pages at the convention of the League of American Penwomen held in Washington. © Harris & Ewing



¶ Prof. James H. Breasted, University of Chicago, representative of John D. Rockefeller Jr. in his $10,000,000 offer for a museum in Egypt. Wide World Photos



¶ Women prominent in Washington society have organized a polo team, captained by Miss Elizabeth Jackson, and play every week-end when the weather is fine on the polo field in Potomac Park. Wide World Photos



¶ Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, and her daughter Maria. She is the Countess Calvi Bergolo and is one of Europe's most beautiful women. Wide World Photos



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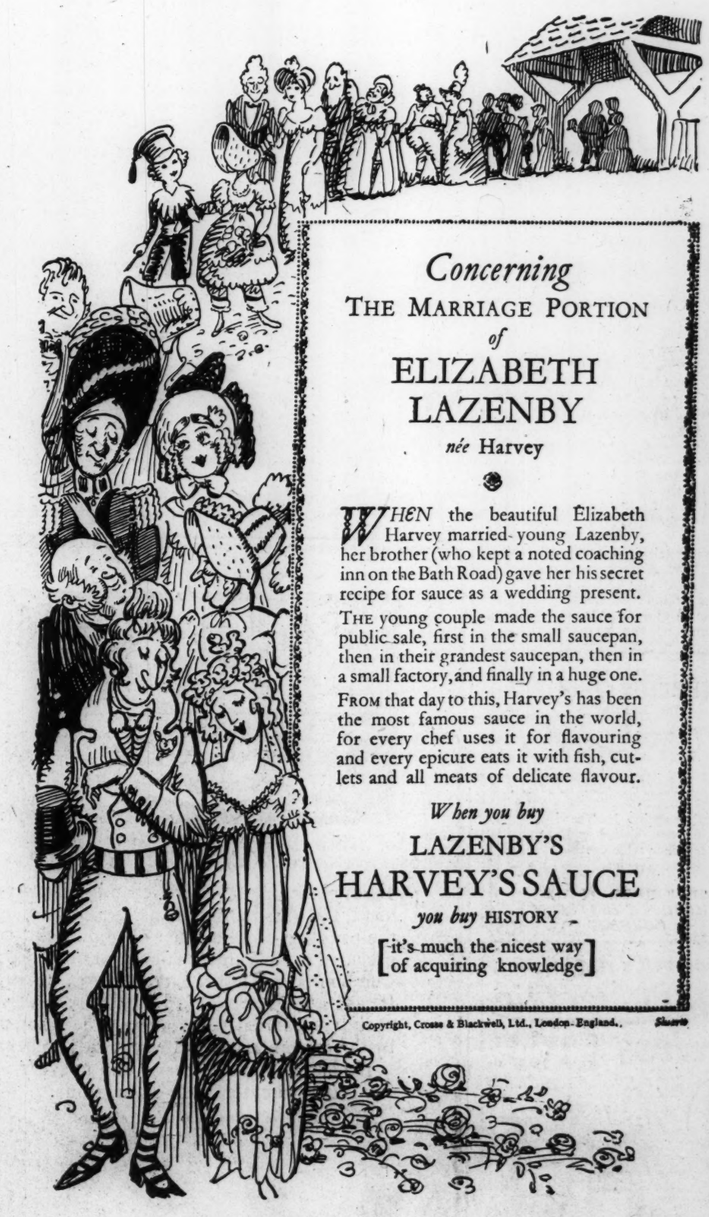
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¶ Mayor Walker of New York extending the official welcome to Gen. Bramwell Booth, international leader of the Salvation Army, which held a congress in New York recently. A public reception was held at the City Hall. Wide World Photos



Concerning
THE MARRIAGE PORTION
of
ELIZABETH LAZENBY
née Harvey

WHEN the beautiful Elizabeth Harvey married young Lazenby, her brother (who kept a noted coaching inn on the Bath Road) gave her his secret recipe for sauce as a wedding present.

THE young couple made the sauce for public sale, first in the small saucepan, then in their grandest saucepan, then in a small factory, and finally in a huge one.

FROM that day to this, Harvey's has been the most famous sauce in the world, for every chef uses it for flavouring and every epicure eats it with fish, cutlets and all meats of delicate flavour.

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[it's much the nicest way of acquiring knowledge]

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Miss Ethel Lackie, Speed Swimmer With Comments on Why She Is One

Learning to Swim Not Long After She Knew How to Walk, She Is Training to Do Century in Minute

ONE of the world's greatest speeders among women swimmers, acknowledged by many Queen of Aquatania! That is Miss Ethel Lackie of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago. She clinched her claim to that position during the winter campaign in Florida. And she tied it down with other sensational performances in northern indoor pools. She is likely to be the first girl in history to navigate 100 yards in a minute. There is a fine possibility that she may make even John Weissmuller, the aquatic king himself, splash a little livelier for his glory.

Miss Lackie tells, in an interview with the writer, how she began her career in Lake Michigan at the age of three years, and in time became the greatest schoolgirl swimmer in Chicago. Taking up the story from there, her coach, William Bachrach of the I. A. C., developer of Weissmuller and other swimmers who have captured 90 per cent of the world's records for men in the last decade, tells how in two years she mastered the perfection of style that enables her to defeat more powerfully gifted rivals.

"In her field," said Coach Bachrach, "I consider Miss Lackie relatively greater than Weissmuller in his. She weighs only 114 pounds, but has defeated all her rivals, all of them outweighing her by 20 to 34 pounds. She defeated Miss Helen Wainwright, Miss Gertrude Ederle, Miss Mariechen Wehselau and Miss Eleanor Geratti, not once but many times."

That is a formidable field, more difficult to conquer than anything Weissmuller has encountered among the boys. Miss Lackie holds the Olympic championship at 100 yards, defeating Miss Ederle decisively in the Paris final. She won the individual—though unofficial—honors in the indoor national championships for girls, held in Florida this winter.

The Century

Some of these mornings you will wake up to read that Miss Lackie has navigated 100 yards in a minute or less. This is the goal dreamed of by every girl speeder for generations. While boys are not considered stars until they can do better than that, with girls it has been different.

Now, however, the figurrse show that Miss Lackie, at her present rate of improvement, may break through the barrier at any time. She is the first girl swimmer to come within three seconds of doing the century in a minute. She is the first to come within two seconds of it. She is the first to come within one second of it.

Miss Lackie, the Queen of the Swimming World, today has only nine-tenths of a second standing between her and this crowning achievement! Recently in Philadelphia she paddled the distance in the unheard-of time of 60 9-10 seconds in the 75-foot pool. For the 60-foot pool she is almost as near the mark.

Coach Bachrach believes she can do it at no very distant date. He ought to know, because he has evolved in her work what he considers the nearest approach to perfection, after Weissmuller, in the American crawl stroke. This perfection of style, first developed in Weissmuller, has been adapted in such faithful and artistic detail by Miss Lackie that some observers declare she has carried it to a degree beyond his perfection.

While Bachrach takes exception to this observation, he admits that Miss Lackie's feminine grace may make it look as though she gets her results with less effort.

"You can say that Miss Lackie does nothing," said Coach Bachrach, "has no faults of style, that impede her progress in any detail. You can say that she gets the utmost propelling power out of every motion, with a minimum expenditure of energy. But I would not say that she displays greater relaxation in her stroke than that developed by Weissmuller."

Her Swimming Stroke

Miss Lackie's swimming stroke offers a study in graceful movement. She lies face down, flat upon the water and maintains a very even keel. She keep head and shoulders high, back arched and feet low. The roll from side to side, caused by recovery of the arms out of water, is reduced to the minimum, almost imperceptible. Her progress is continuous, unaccented, straight as an arrow.

She swims with an ease that resembles the light movement of a nymph dancing in fairyland. She swings her arms free and wide. She makes seven or eight complete crawling revolutions of the arms in swimming a length of the 60-foot pool. Her arms are kept always equidistant, one making the forward catch and going through the propelling stroke while the other is being recovered from the water at the hip and carried forward.

After carrying the arm forward out of the water, Miss Lackie makes the catch of the hand in the water with an easy and relaxed movement, not over-reaching. There is still a slight bend in the elbow at the fullest extension of the arm. This avoids strain and helps her to maintain the even keel. To over-reach would slow down the revolution of the stroke, throw her off balance, and would gain nothing, since there is no effective leverage to be secured by an excessively long reach. She makes the catch of the hand easily, but cleanly, in a direct line with the shoulder.

Bringing the hand down slowly at first, she increases the power of the stroke as she feels the hand gaining a purchase on the water. Midway in the stroke of the arm she bends the elbow slightly, dividing the power burden between the elbow and the shoulder, and reducing the leverage. She swings the arm fairly wide and free from this point to the finish, putting the most power into the last half of the stroke.

Breathing

Like Weissmuller, Miss Lackie takes a breath on every stroke. Every time her left arm comes up for recovery out of the water, she turns her head sharply to the left, gulps a quick bite of air through a wide-open mouth, then turns her face back into the water and exhales through the nose.

This breath control is a continuous process. The exhale is slow, so that she still has a little air left when the time comes to turn the head again for the inhale. This constant flow of air, resembling as closely as possible the natural rhythm of breathing, keeps her strong throughout the race.

She makes no conscious effort to co-ordinate the cadence of the leg beats with the action of the arms. Co-ordination comes naturally with much swimming and requires none of her attention. She makes a fairly rapid, undulating leg thrash, the legs beating up and down perpendicularly, close together. Her knee, ankle and toe joints act with such flexibility that the legs resemble the waving tails of fish. The stroke as a whole is like the snapping of a whip, with the greatest propulsion coming off the very tip of the toe, just as the crack comes from the tip of the snapped whip.

Her feet perform very closely together, never separating sideways, and never reaching more than a 15-inch separation in the up-and-down beat. Like Weissmuller, Miss Lackie gets a margin of power over her rivals from perfection of the leg beat, though the main power of the crawl stroke comes from the arms. Some of her rivals use their feet in a stiff and wooden manner that makes them of little value other than as balancers and elevators.

Qualifications

Miss Lackie is the fastest girl in the water because of peculiar adaptability, being long and slender, with an almost double-jointed flexibility in the shoulders, elbows, wrists, knees, ankles and toes; because of a competitive cast of character which brings out her best in the keenest racing rivalry, and because of a receptive and artistic intelligence which enables her to benefit from instruction from Coach Bachrach and the example of Weissmuller in the finer points of perfect style. Also, she has some pardonable vanity, a driving force to achievement, but she conceals it well.



MISS ETHEL LACKIE

In tracing the development of her swimming power, Miss Lackie, a blue-eyed girl of medium height and chestnut, straight bobbed hair, says her father taught her to swim when she was three years old. He is an enthusiastic swimmer, and has always encouraged her.

"All my family and relatives swim," said Miss Lackie. "My brother, Lester Jr., swims, but not in competition. My seven-year-old sister has been swimming for several years. I have a grand-uncle who used to swim 10 miles at a stretch. My mother swims, but not exceptionally."

Miss Lackie is a strictly Chicago product, growing up in the Chicago public schools, where her opportunities in the way of tanks, school instruction and lakes for summer recreation are practically unsurpassed in any city in the world. She is in her sophomore year at the University of Chicago.

"When I was 14 I achieved my first ambition," said Miss Lackie. "My father always wanted me to swim to the Seventy-fourth Street crib in Lake Michigan. We have always lived here near the Seventy-fourth Street beach. The crib is 3½ miles out in the lake, and after a long period of training I swam from it to shore. I used the sidestroke in those days.

"After that I started to learn the crawl stroke, and I got it so mixed with the sidestroke that I really had no style—my method was a mongrel, you might say. I just splashed to get there by might and main.

"Mr. Bachrach is always telling me to keep relaxed. He made a wonderful improvement in my stroke. It has made swimming so much easier. I go faster with less effort. When I first joined the I. C. A. team, Mr. Bachrach gave me several long talks—told me about everything. Then for months, it seemed, he just watched me and didn't say a word. I suppose that was to let me study what he had given me until I had worked it out for myself. Now he checks up on me more closely all the time. He stops me about every time I make a round trip of the tank. Some day I hope he will admit that I have it right. There's nobody like 'Bach.'"

Does the Queen of Aquatania think she will ever swim the century in a minute? Just ask her, that's all!

Miss Ethel Lackie's World's Record Performances

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50 meters	31s.	Coral Gables, Fla.
100 meters	1m. 11 4-5s.	Coral Gables, Fla.

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40 yards	21 2-5s.	Palm Beach, Fla.
50 yards	27 2-5s.	Tampa, Fla.
50 yards	27 2-5s.	Miami, Fla.
50 yards	27s.	Philadelphia, Pa.
50 meters	30 2-5s.	St. Petersburg, Fla.
75 yards	44 3-5s.	St. Augustine, Fla.
100 yards	1m. 1s.	Miami, Fla.
100 yards	1m. 9-10s.	Philadelphia, Pa.
100 meters	1m. 10s.	Toledo, O.
100 meters	1m. 9s.	St. Petersburg, Fla.

SIXTY FOOT POOL

100 yards	1m. 2 4-5s.	Chicago, Ill.
100 yards	1m. 2s.	Cleveland, O.
100 yards	1m. 1 1-5s.	Chicago, Ill.
50 yards	27 3-5s.	Chicago, Ill.

SUNSET STORIES

A Little Wonder With a Kite

NOW you must know that Johnny's father had surprised him with a kite, one of the kind that is called a "box kite," and is bought in a toy shop; and if it hadn't been so late in the afternoon when his father came home from the office Johnny would have tried to fly it at once. But perhaps it was just as well, because there really was hardly wind enough to fly a kite. So all Johnny could do was to look at his new kite, and when he went to sleep he was hoping that the next day would be a good breezy kind of a day.

The next thing Johnny knew, it was the next day, and a good breezy kind of a day at that, and he was up early, and dressed, and his hair combed, and out in the big field near his house, and he had his new kite and almost half an hour to fly it before breakfast. But what Johnny had forgotten was that he needed somebody to hold his kite before it began to go up.

"I'll hold your kite," said a voice behind Johnny. So he looked round to see who had spoken, and there stood a stout lady in a blue and green plaid suit and a black straw sailor hat. And beside the stout lady stood a stout gentleman in knickerbockers and a derby.

"We'll both hold your kite," said the stout gentleman.

"It will be a pleasure," said the stout lady. And then she said to the stout gentleman, "Oh, he's a little wonder with a kite, that boy is!"

"I dare say you may be right," said the stout gentleman. "But he has to have somebody hold his kite. Shall we hold your kite, young man?"

"If you please," said Johnny.

So the stout lady and the stout gentleman held the kite, and Johnny ran with the other end of the string. And he ran and he ran and he ran and he ran halfway across the field. And the kite tugged and it tugged and it tugged till Johnny had to turn round and run and run and run back halfway across the field.

"Here he comes! Here he comes!" shouted the stout lady to the stout gentleman. "Oh, see that kite fly! Didn't I tell you that boy is a little wonder with a kite."

"So you did, so you did," shouted the stout gentleman to the stout lady. "And so he is. But if he doesn't let go that string pretty soon he'll be flying himself."

"That's what he does," shouted the stout lady to the stout gentleman. "He flies himself with his kite. There he goes up! There he goes up!"

And sure enough Johnny felt himself lifted off his feet, but he kept hold of the string, for he wasn't going to lose that new kite whatever happened. And the kite flew over the field and over the wall and over the church steeple, and then it ducked down and flew toward a house, and flew right in through a window. And Johnny held on to the string, and he flew over the field, and over the wall, and over the church steeple, and ducked down and flew toward a house, and flew right in through a window after his kite.

And what was Johnny's astonishment to find himself in his own bed, and his mother looking in at the door to wake him up!

SENATE GETS BILL TO ENLARGE PARKS

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) — Administration bills to enlarge Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, and Mount Rainier National Parks by changing the limits to conform to natural boundaries, have been passed by the House and sent to the Senate.

The Yellowstone measure would add to that park the Teton Mountain range in the Jackson Hole district, a grazing tract at the southeast corner of the park, and a petrified forest at the northwest corner. Proposed changes in Mount Rainier and Grand Canyon Parks are chiefly to provide better roadway territory for access to scenic points.

AIDS REMAINING WAR DEBTS

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Effect was given to the settlement of the war debts of Czechoslovakia and Rumania, when President Coolidge signed the congressional acts of ratification. He also signed the agreement entered into by the Debt Commission with Jugoslavia for funding its debt.

VANDERBILT STOPS ONE PUBLICATION

Second in Voluntary Bankruptcy to Protect Property

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Suspension of the San Francisco Daily Illustrated Herald, owned by the newspaper corporation of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., is now effective, and his Los Angeles News is in bankruptcy court.

His Miami Tab, however, will continue publication and meet its obligations, Mr. Vanderbilt said here.

Voluntary receivership proceedings were instituted in Los Angeles to "protect stockholders against the threatened attempts of inconspicuous creditors to force the Vanderbilt papers into bankruptcy in order that these creditors might buy our properties at an insignificant price," Mr. Vanderbilt declared.

The petition was filed after Los Angeles groups offering to buy the paper for $1,000,000 were informed by New York correspondents, Mr. Vanderbilt said, that his family not only refused further financial support but felt the corporation should go into bankruptcy.

LARGE SUM FOR DORMITORIES

RICHMOND, Va., April 30 (Special Correspondence)—Nearly $1,000,000 has been made available for dormitory construction by state supported colleges by the State Board of Education allocating amounts for which certificates of indebtedness might be issued under an act of the last Legislature.

Why Not Do Several Things at Once?

"THE almost ceaseless industry of the French working woman was a most helpful lesson to me," said an American lady just returned from several months spent in Paris. "They can do two things at a time and often even three—and with none of the detriment to any of the work that we usually think must necessarily go with divided attention. For instance, our little maid-of-all-work kept her crocheting in a queer litle bag suspended from her belt. While the meals were cooking on the funny foreign-looking gas range, she crocheted most industriously, all the time sitting near enough to the stove easily to lift the covers of pots now and then and to open the oven door to see how things were progressing. If the doorbell rang or the postman whistled, she walked briskly down our narrow hallway, still crocheting, with never a minute wasted! The young woman who came for our washing appeared at our apartment door, knitting in hand. The bag of clothes she slung over her back so as to leave her hands free for her work.

"Another member of the American colony had a clever little maid who was ambitious to learn English. She kept a typed page, a verb at a time, fastened up on the wall back of the stove. My friend said it was a regular custom to knit, study English, and watch the cooking, all at the same time and apparently without any one of the three suffering from the combination of interests.

"Down at the Place de l'Alma the market women steadily knit and crochet as they tend their stalls. When a purchase is made the handwork is stopped only long enough to deliver the goods and receive the money. The little girls are being trained in the same way and often a matronly market woman brings her daughter and not only oversees her handwork, whatever it may be, but at the same time coaches her in the display of wares and how most successfully to make the constant appeal to passing customers. Some of these market cries are so musical and rhythmic that it is difficult to believe that so much apparent talent is spent only on the hawking of vegetables. They practice them as one would a song.

"The French women whose lives are spent on the great barges of the Seine also have the marvelous faculty of doing several things well at the same time. From the bridges one gets many illuminating glimpses of family life and feminine industry under these conditions. I remember standing one day on one of these thoroughfares over the Seine and watching a young mother skillfully steer a big boat under the arched bridge and take care of her child. At the same time she kept watchful eyes on two fish-lines thrown over the side of the boat, the least twitching of which might promise fish for the next meal.

"This air of feminine industry soon became contagious and I found myself tucking a little book of French verbs into my handbag for study on the bus. I no longer felt comfortable seated in any of the public gardens unless my hands were as busily occupied as were those of the French women around me. They could care for two or three children, read a book and knit—all at the same time! By degrees a little workbag made its way into our living-room so that even a half hour given to a chance caller might be used to good advantage in true French fashion."

Petal Pillows of Voile

Nothing is prettier for the bedroom or boudoir than the popular voile pillows. Some are made heart-shaped and trimmed with frills or embroidery. But the very newest ones are petal-covered over round cushion forms, to resemble big flowers.

One lovely voile cushion seen was made entirely of apricot-toned cotton voile made into rows of petals put on in circular rows. The petals were formed from diagonal folds doubled. To make the diagonal necessary for so many petals on a cushion a foot in diameter, the material is folded at right angles and crossing strips marked with a lead pencil and then cut two inches wide. To make the diagonal material into one long strip, which is the most economical way of forming the petals, the crossing strips should be stitched together on the sewing machine. The seams are of course kept inside when the diagonal is doubled, and the edges turned in to a depth of one-eighth inch. This leaves a double fold just the right width and thickness to make each petal. This is done by simply snipping the long strip now double into 2½-inch lengths and doubling these lengthwise or perpendicularly and gathering them together at the base to resemble a petal. In tacking the petals in rows upon the pillow, there should first be a slip cover of voile to match, and then each row of petals must be lapped over the next row from the outer edge to the center. The petal pillow seen was finished in the middle with some streamers to resemble the heart of a flower.

Another exquisite voile cushion seen was made exactly the same way, only pale blue voile petals were shaded into yellow ones toward the center.

A rose petal voile pillow was shaded from deep rose to pale pink, and these petals were made with corded edges.

A Waterproof Bag

A bag made of brightly-colored cretonne, lined with waterproof material, in which to carry one's toilet necessaries when going to and from the bath on board ship or on a train, can be made easily and cheaply from a yard of cretonne, cut in two circles, with a strip let in at both sides to give space. The interior should be made of mackintosh, with bands of the same material attached. The whole is fastened to two thin pieces of pine board covered with either cretonne or gold braid. The handles are two rings similarly covered.

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Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Openings for Newspaper Women Other Than Reportorial

IN THE office of the Woman's National Journalistic Register, Incorporated, the only journalistic placement bureau exclusively for women, in the United States, Mrs. Susan Shaffer Dibelka was telling the present writer of the work she had founded and organized.

"How I happened to start the bureau?" she said. "I had just graduated from college and a school of journalism and wanted a job. Unless I would take one in the locality of my university, there was no way to learn of openings except to hunt. Of course general placement bureaus handling college women existed, but they were in touch with few employers in journalistic work, and did not wish to develop so specialized a field."

Soon a Working Organization

Within nine months of that time Susan Shaffer—now Mrs. James C. Dibelka—had secured the backing of Theta Sigma Phi, a journalism sorority, and had incorporated the Woman's National Journalistic Register, and secured contacts between it, and openings throughout, the entire Middle West, South, and East, beside establishing a representative in New York City.

"We made a survey of over 180 offices in Chicago alone," she went on, "locating some 50 potential places for women. We answer advertisements in newspapers and trade journals, we visit and correspond with publishing houses, newspapers, magazines, publicity and advertising offices. Then we circularize whenever we have a surplus over bare running expenses, which isn't as often as we wish, as our educational work, of which we do much, is free."

"Educational?"

"Girls come to us with only one idea, reporting on a newspaper. We lay before them the other journalistic opportunities for women, explaining the kinds of work each entails—thus supplying vocational guidance, really. Then, too, we keep schools of journalism informed regarding the types of work women can actually secure; we visit and write to employers about developing openings for women, and also we advise students on choosing courses."

"What advice would you give a girl preparing for a journalistic career?"

Advice to the Novice

"A good school of journalism is undoubtedly the best thing, or a college with a strong English department. I differentiate, you understand, between pure literary and general journalistic work. For the latter the employer demands, increasingly, the graduate of special training.

"To the journalism student I would say that there are some definite obstacles in the mental attitude of students which make difficult their adjustment to the field as it exists: (1) Impossible salary standard, beginners asking $30 to $40 a week; (2) the notion that they can do 'literary' work—feature-writing—at the start; (3) failure to realize they must serve an apprenticeship.

"First salaries are indeed low—the usual feeling that women are temporary has something to do with it, although increasing numbers are continuing their journalistic work after marriage. The early years should be considered apprenticeship, an extension of school with a salary for a reward. An editor has said, 'The difficulty with the average college graduate who enters journalism is that she seeks a position at the top. Those who take up law, dentistry, architecture, or other professions are willing to serve several years in practice before they enter upon their life work.' Concerning the notion to do 'literary' work I would say, 'I have never had an employer ask me to get him a feature writer.

"The editor wants not a feature writer but a beginner, who is willing to do what she is told, perhaps to edit a little copy, to help with proofreading, to write a book review now and then, to rewrite news, boil down or pep up an impossible article that has been accepted and has to be used. Possibly after several months she will be asked to write the feature story.'

"The courses in journalism I found most helpful in my first job and which I like to see in the equipment of beginners are news-writing, copy-editing, head-writing, make-up and lay-out, research and library training, and magazine article writing."

"What sort of work do you feel women are best fitted for?"

"Unquestionably magazine and publicity, rather than newspaper," Mrs. Dibelka replied promptly, "although I place many girls on town and community newspapers. Women are extremely valuable to the small magazine editor. I do not mean," she added, "that the newspaper does not offer profitable employment or give valuable training. I mean that the positions which are filled today in largest numbers by women are on the magazine sections of newspapers, special pages and departments, in publicity and advertising organizations, and on magazines. These, in my opinion, offer the woman a greater return for her effort than reporting for the average newspaper, considered by most newly-graduated students of journalism the only possible work."

Mrs. Dibelka is herself a woman of practical journalistic experience, having been at different times connected with a newspaper and three magazines. "The members of our board are all in the work," she explained. "One is a newspaper owner, one a magazine editor. In this way the Register is, I feel, better able to handle the various openings in a field so specialized in its needs.

"It is my conviction," she concluded, "that the Register should grow into a membership organization with small yearly dues from women all over the United States. It could then serve women journalists in many ways, keeping them in touch with markets, with ideas for bettering themselves, with new opportunities, and with one another."



© Ray Huff Richter

Mrs. Susan Shaffer Dibelka, Who Has Established the Only Journalistic Placement Bureau Exclusively for Women in the United States.

Two Useful Aprons

A Dressy Apron

A dainty afternoon apron may be made of dotted swiss or organdie and trimmed with lace. Take a yard of material the length desired, usually about 18 inches. Curve the lower edge the desired shape. Leave the top edge the width of the goods. Face it fully an inch deep to allow ribbon for strings to be run through. A triangle-shaped bib may be added. A tiny pocket embroidered with an initial or lace-trimmed is both a decoration and a convenience. The nice thing about this apron is the adjustable waist measure, for the fullness can be spread out along the ribbon strings to suit the wearer's comfort.

A Serviceable Apron

A utility apron is made of 1 yard of material. Fold it in the center and cut the desired width for the bib, curving outward to the edge about where the waist line comes. If this apron is made of oil cloth, bind the edges with tape of some contrasting color. Straps of the tape are sewed on in this fashion: One strap is fastened to the right side of the bib and the left side of the apron at the end of the curve. The other is sewed to the left of the bib and the right of the lower curve. Thus these strings are fixed in a crossed position, making it exceedingly simple to put the apron on in a hurry as there are no buttons to adjust or strings to tie.

A service apron of this pattern was made of brown cotton poplin. The hems were put in with a running stitch of dark brown embroidery cotton, interlaced with blue. A cross-stitch pattern of simple design was worked on the bib and the pocket in two shades of blue and the dark brown.

Making a Rock Garden

WHY do not more garden lovers construct rock gardens? Of course, they require space and the initial expense is considerable, but when this has been met all outlay is practically at an end, because such gardens do not require nearly as much time and labor as beds and borders and hedges. There is no heavy digging, no carrying rubbish, and really not many weeds to uproot.

All that the rock garden demands is that its newly planted rock plants shall be watered during droughts and the weeds uprooted with a small hand fork.

Of all the kinds of rockery those erected in irregular terraces of varying shape and sizes are the most artistic. Rock banks in place of grass banks are also attractive if a garden is so laid out. The dry wall, where soil and rock plants take the place of mortar, is a thing of beauty, but suitable only to certain subjects; rock edging is a pleasing way of finishing off borders and the edges of paths. On the other hand, the rock bed is thoroughly inartistic, a form to be avoided.

Drainage

Endeavor when placing stones and rocks to arrange them the way nature would place them, but make them sufficiently firm to bear a really heavy person. These are important points and not at all difficult to carry out. There are but few places in our country where no rocky fields nor hills may be studied and used as guides, and only care and intelligence are required for firm placing. Do not use too many stones. This mistake is often made by amateur gardners.

Drainage is a matter that must receive great attention, for all rock plants, even those with abundance of root moisture, are dependent upon it. The writer saw an excellent system carried out. The site for the rockery was dug out to a depth of 5 feet, and this was filled with broken stones of varying sizes. The earth that was removed came into play when the rockery was finally constructed. The soil which was used for building up the rockery was mixed with stone chips and coarse sand. Not only did the sand and chips assist materially with the drainage, but they helped to conserve moisture during the dry periods of summer. These little rock plants send their roots down to incredible distances.

Soil Mixture

In regard to the soil mixture which must be used in rock gardens, there are many opinions. One gardner said, "Grow in one garden either nothing but lime-loving plants, or else only those which are intolerant of lime. Have separate rockeries for the two classes." Another authority said, "Grow all kinds of Alpines in your rock garden and surround each by its favorite soil mixture." The writer thinks it is best to grow all Alpines in this kind of garden, regardless of their tastes in soils, because if one confines oneself to a particular class, there are many gems which must be discarded.

May or June is the best time to commence setting out tender varieties which begin growing at once. Until one has gained experience it is better to begin with Alpines.

If the rules laid down for their cultivation in any reliable book on rock gardening are carefully followed, very little difficulty will be experienced. All the saxifrages, both mossy and encrusted varieties, are well worth growing, and none of them presents any difficulty. The majority of the campanulas, again, are quite easy and all are pretty. All of the androsaces are beautiful, but many of them are a little difficult to grow, requiring special soils and winter protection. This applies also to the lovely gentians.

All members of the phlox family are easy to cultivate and among the gems of the rockery; so are the dianthus and primula groups. Indeed, any of the plants recommended for the purpose in ordinary seed catalogues may be attempted.

Spring Dress Collections

Paris

Special Correspondence

It is becoming more and more difficult for the fashion writer to give a short and comprehensive account of spring openings in Paris for new houses are constantly coming to the fore and owing to the fact that competition is keener than ever designers realize that they must be original; hence a number of leading houses are specializing.

Advertisers

This year all the important openings have been heralded by extensive advertising. Thus Lucien Lelong, the modernist, gives us long essays on "Absolute Style." He points out the advantages of his kinetic designs which produce dresses expressing movement. He does not believe in looking back for ideas. He feels that a period revival is a confession of sterility, and that a resuscitated style has no chance today—modern women need modern clothes.

Next, the House of Worth which previously had been associated with the mature Parisienne now bursts on the public as the sponsor of the "sub-deb," the young lady who in the past considered herself the victim of social repression because the leading designers did not pay very much attention to her. She now has a strong supporter in Worth, the house with the youngest collection of the season, clothes which are youthful in profile, façade, and accessories.

Martial and Armand have launched their "page boy silhouette" which is reminiscent of the famous "La Garçonne" of Premet.

Paul Caret, another specialist, has created the cameo-esque dress, which is a new idea in color schemes where bi-tonal influences predominate.

General Lines

The silhouette remains straight, although less severe than last season. Godets have disappeared, nevertheless a restrained amplitude is achieved by the formation of pleats, panels and flares diagonally arranged. The most salient feature of this season's collections is the change in sleeves. The long tight sleeve is over, and the fuller variety has taken its place. Marie Louise is making sleeves tight to the elbow which then suddenly develop into bell-fire effects. Some houses have gathered this fullness into a narrow cuff which is more practical but perhaps less graceful. Molyneux had one navy dress of original cut with a straight front and a back which from the waist consisted of large box pleats. Collars are higher and often finished with a narrow band and tie. Evening dresses are still cut much lower in the back with higher fronts.

Colors and Materials

It is in materials that one sees the most striking originality. Kasha still holds sway with its numerous allied materials, also light-weight tweeds for early spring. Molyneux has introduced a new fabric known as Molylaine, a thin light wool material resembling a sponge cloth. He is also using many of Meyers new materials. Printed crêpe-de-chines, ninons, and mousseline-de-soie are to be seen everywhere. Georgette is a favorite material for light summer wraps, while the all-lace dress is as popular as ever. Colors are chiefly of the pastel tones, which are now known as the dragée shades. Bright colors are rare except for evening cloaks. All the softer shades of mauve are popular, also sage-greens and pale pinks.

New Flavors for Old

When tired of plain vanilla flavoring, one may try adding to the vanilla an equal amount of lemon. Plain sponge cake, for instance, is ever so much better if to the 1 or 2 teaspoonfuls of vanilla is added an equal quantity of lemon juice and double that quantity of orange juice.

Almond extract added to vanilla produces another delightful flavor. Equal quantities of vanilla, almond, and lemon also make a delicious combination.

To ginger sponge cake add a sprinkling of both nutmeg and cinnamon, and a touch of clove and allspice, and if there are raisins and citron in the cake, one would almost suppose it to be a real fruit cake.

Clove gives zest to peach flavoring, whether in a pie, pudding, or elsewhere.

A little lemon extract enhances the flavor of strawberry in food that might otherwise prove insipid, such as gelatine preparations, puddings, and so on. Pineapple does the same thing for raspberry flavor.

Add to the lemon flavoring of sauces and frostings just a little nutmeg and cinnamon, and everyone will ask what makes it so good.

Rhubarb in Orange Marmalade

Orange marmalade is just as delicious and much less expensive if when making it one adds rhubarb in the proportion of one part of rhubarb to three parts of the orange and lemon. Cook all together.

Recipes From the European Cuisines

Risotto

Cut up an onion very fine and fry in good dripping. When brown add a cupful of rice and stir five minutes with the onion. Add 4 cupfuls of good broth (if no broth is available water in which vegetables has been cooked can be used), and let the whole cook gently for ½ hour. Add grated cheese when serving and if necessary a little beef extract. Use more rice according to the number of people. See that when the rice is cooked every grain is separate.

Macaroni

Boil some water, then add the macaroni and stir until the whole boils again and allow to cook gently for from 20 to 30 minutes. Drain off the water and place some macaroni in a thoroughly warmed dish. Add a layer of grated cheese, then more macaroni and so on. Immediately before serving pour some melted fresh butter over the whole dish.

Macaroni and Potatoes

Cook the macaroni as above, and in a separate pot boil some potatoes. Fry a finely chopped onion. Take a hot dish and place in it a layer of macaroni and some grated cheese. Next place a layer of potatoes and grated cheese. Repeat the process until the macaroni and potatoes are used up, finishing with a layer of macaroni. Pour over the whole a finely chopped onion fried in fresh butter. If onions are not liked, melted fresh butter will be just as good. This dish served with a nice salad will make a substantial vegetarian meal.

Cabbage and Potatoes

A hard white cabbage, some potatoes, onion, fat.

Cut the cabbage in four parts and put into cold water. Cook from 10 to 15 minutes. A piece of bread added to the cabbage will take away the smell while cooking. Throw the water and the bread away. Fry a finely chopped onion. In the same fat add the cabbage and potatoes according to the number of people to be served. Then cover the whole with water. Add salt and pepper and some beef extract when available. Cook slowly for about ½ hour, or until tender.

Pomme de Terre en Sauce

Take some fat, then 1 or 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and fry for a time. Add enough cold water to make a sauce. Add the potatoes, 1 or 2 bay leaves, and an onion in which one has put some cloves. Cook for about ½ hour.

A Simple Swiss Dish for Children

Bread, sugar, egg, fat, or fresh butter.

Cut up some small thin pieces of bread (stale if possible) and fry in very good fat. Add an egg that has been well beaten, some sugar, and a pinch of cinnamon. Fry lightly until the whole is a nice yellow color. If desired, a little milk can be added as well as the egg.

MOTHS! MOTHS!! MOTHS!!!

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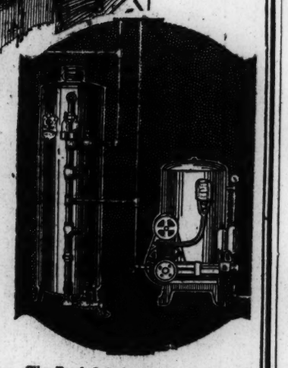
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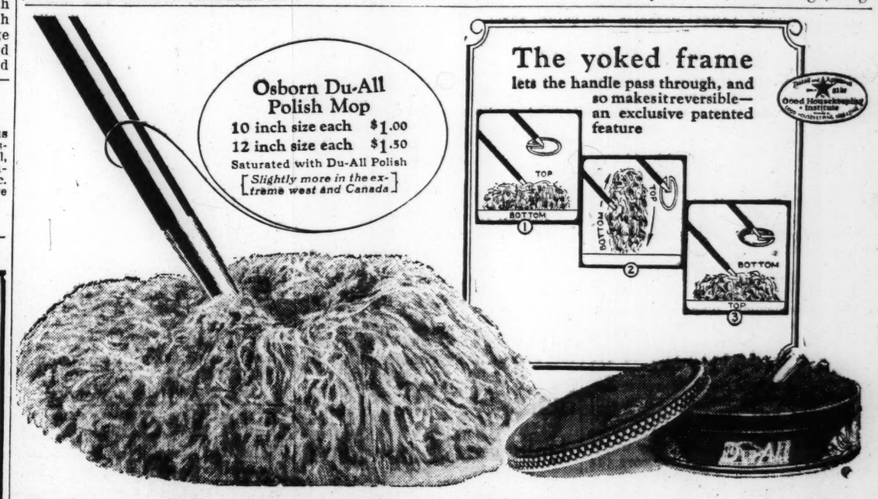


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Theatrical News of the World

Plays for Amateur Acting

AMONG the events of the twentieth century in America is the growth in the demand for plays for amateur theater acting. Nor is this demand limited to any one locality. Everywhere, the country over, communities are demanding more and better plays. With decimation of the traveling professional companies, owing to the enormous growth of the motion-picture industry, the smaller communities are finding themselves compelled either to rely upon the movies for entertainment or to take upon themselves the production of plays.

In 1900 approximately 18,000 plays were used by American amateurs in a single season of 40 weeks and this vast number represents the output of but one publisher, while in 1924, 40,000 play productions were made from the same publisher's lists. To a greater and greater degree communities are developing the latent talent of their own members. Many a man or woman has "found himself or herself" through the medium of such a play, and risen from an unknown member of a community to the position of one whom the community delights to honor.

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If we consider an average cast of 10 persons, 400,000 people take part each year in the amateur plays published by one publishing house alone, and with an average audience of 200 persons, 8,000,000 people listen to these plays. Let us ask ourselves what these plays are which this vast audience enjoys. First of all, as one would naturally expect, they are the farces. The greater number of these are three-act plays in which there are no star parts, but a part, however small, for everybody. The plays are brimful of amusing incidents, with little characterization or characterization of a type well known and easily recognized, and with plenty of opportunity for laughter.

Plays of this type were long exemplified in "Mr. Bob," a play which held its own for two generations, the total gross sale of which is well over 250,000 copies, rivaling that of the best selling fiction. In this play, as in many others of this type, mistaken identity plays a leading part. The "man who came down" is mistaken for four different members of the household, and does not get the opportunity of disclosing his real identity until the end of the play.

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Other plays of this type of almost equal popularity are "The Hoodoo," "Aaron Slick from Pumkin Crick," "Professor Pepp," "Forest Acres," "The Adventures of Grandpa," and "When a Feller Needs a Friend." The last-named has been performed 500 times in one year. In these farces the humor is of the slapstick variety—the falling into the pan of dough, the spilling of the butter milk, etc., being examples, but consists largely in the play on words, the misunderstanding or mispronunciation of words.

Many of these farces contain type characters which have become so familiar to American audiences that their mere appearance is applauded. Conspicuous among these are the Negro Mammy (Aunt Paradise in "The Hoodoo"), who with all her humor has a fund of common sense; the timid professor—one wonders why it is always a professor who is chosen for this part—(Professor Pepp) or of his wife (Solomon Spiggot in "The Hoodoo"); the heart breaker (Billy in "The Hoodoo"); the bashful country bumpkin (Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Crick in the play of the same name), etc. This last character is particularly popular with rural audiences, who never fail to delight in his getting the better of city folks.

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It is significant, however, that though the humor is broad, it is not unwholesome. Throughout these plays, also, there is a sense of justice clearly discernible: the cheater is defeated; the vamp fails in her efforts; the robber returns the goods; and true love is rewarded. While it is true that the farce still holds the first place in popularity, there is at the present time in America an ever growing play, the play which to some extent, at least, mirrors the life, manners, and ideals of today.

Among the best of this type are "Solemn Pride," which deals with the Bixby incident in the life of Abraham Lincoln; the plays of Zona Gale, notably "The Neighbors," Uncle Jimmy," and "The Christmas Child Comes In," all of which emphasize the beauty rather than the weakness of human nature. "Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Brown, one of the most popular one-act plays for women ever written, owes its popularity largely to its unusual and deeply human characterization.

"The Old Peabody Pew," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, is another play in which a love story is entwined with the life of a typical New England village. The three one-act plays by Mary Reely of the Library of the University of Wisconsin: "Daily Bread," "The Lean Years" and "A Window to the South," show insight into the life of a farmer's wife. "The Killer," by Albert Cowles, is a strong play with a most unexpected climax. In "Trifles," by Susan Glaspell, two women solve a problem which has baffled the police force of a town. This is a little masterpiece.

"The Haven," by Franz Rickaby, reminds one of "Shore Acres" of a generation ago in the simplicity of its emotion. "The Managers," by Joseph Lincoln, is a typical Lincoln story, humorous and tender, in which two lovable old men are outwitted by a girl. "The Rebellion of Youth," by J. C. McMullen, deals with the problem of the conflict of one generation with another. This play was presented in Los Angeles in 1922 as a civic production.

Other plays which are popular are those which are concerned with specific problems of the day, such as "Rosalie," a translation from the French by Barrett H. Clark, which deals with the servant problem; "Thursday Evening," a clever one-act play by Christophus Morley, which concerns the adjustments of early married life; "Buying Culture" (Boston Theater Guild Play, '24); "The Perfect Housekeeper," by Graham Price, and "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell in collaboration with George Cram Cook, a satire. For those who like mystery plays, "Trapped," by Lloyd Thanhouser; "The Weasel," by George Roberts; "The Wrong Number," by Essex Dane, and "Two Crooks and a Lady," a Harvard 47 Workshop play, are among the best.

Since the war, there has been a tendency toward the grim and tragic. Conspicuous in this group are "The Valiant, an intensely dramatic play; "The Three Gifts," by Florence Converse, tragedy; "Thread O' Scarlet" and "Wolves," both by J. J. Bell; "Where the Whirlwind Blows" and "The Wasp," by Essex Dane, vivid pictures of the Russian Revolution.

Then there are those in every community who desire to escape from the world around them. To this group fantasy makes an appeal. Among the most popular of plays of this type are: "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphant Down, "The Heart of a Clown" by Constance Powell, "The Toy Shop" by Percival Wilde, "The End of the Rainbow" by James Webber, "The Golden Arrow" by the same author, and "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

In addition to plays written primarily for amateurs there are today a long list of professional plays, by such authors as George Ade, Booth Tarkington, George Cohan, Rachel Crothers, which are available on the payment of a small royalty.

Investigation of amateur plays and their relation to the American community has revealed that the demand for the amateur play has never been so great as it is today. While formerly most of the plays available were written by authors living outside America, today more than half of the plays are by Americans and are of American life. Although the demand for the farce is the greatest, there is also a call for the play which combines humor and pathos. The taste of the American public is a broad one, varying with the locality, rural plays being in greatest demand in rural communities. There is an absence of melodrama of the type of "East Lynne" and "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" so popular 50 years ago, and a strong tendency toward realism, even realism of a tragic nature, but there is also an ever increasing demand for the purely idealistic play.

"Skinner's Dress Suit"

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 2—Rivoli Theater, "Skinner's Dress Suit," a motion picture, based on a story by Henry Irving Dodge, directed by William Seiter for Universal Pictures.

The tale of a young clerk, his ambitious wife, and a dress suit makes for excellent entertainment under the adroit touch of George Seiter. This story has been filmed before, but it seems quite certain that the other version was not half so amusing as this revamped and modernized rendition. While the comedy is broad and based on more or less familiar situations, the situations are never overstressed and the players stay within their characters. Mr. Seiter has apparently ruled things with an iron hand, with the result that "Skinner's Dress Suit" is the neatest, most enjoyable screen comedy to come from Universal City in years. Reginald Denny has never done better work for the screen. He keeps his acting keyed to a lower pitch than in previous pictures, and he often achieves moments of genuine emotional value. Laura La Plante aids him effectively with her brisk and engaging playing, and the rest of the company is sufficiently within the picture. R. F.

Films in Berlin

Berlin, April 5

Special Correspondence

QUITE the most interesting and original film of the kind ever shown is "Maya, the Bee, and Her Adventure," drawn from Waldemar Bonsels' book of the same name, which has been translated into 10 languages. Those to whom the book is not familiar will not be less interested than those who have read it, provided they are lovers of nature. It has taken three years to make the picture.

The adventures that little Maya experiences when she leaves her home in the old castle garden are literally portrayed; we see how she earns the gratitude of Kurt, the rough beetle who has fallen on his back and is helpless until Maya draws down a twig for him to cling to, and how he rescues her in return when she is entangled in the meshes of the spider Thekla, whom we also incidentally see making her ominous web. The opening of a rosebud to the full rich flower which serves as a resting place for little Maya, the development of the butterfly Fritz from the caterpillar to the white winged wonder and the evolution of a dragonfly are also minutely shown.

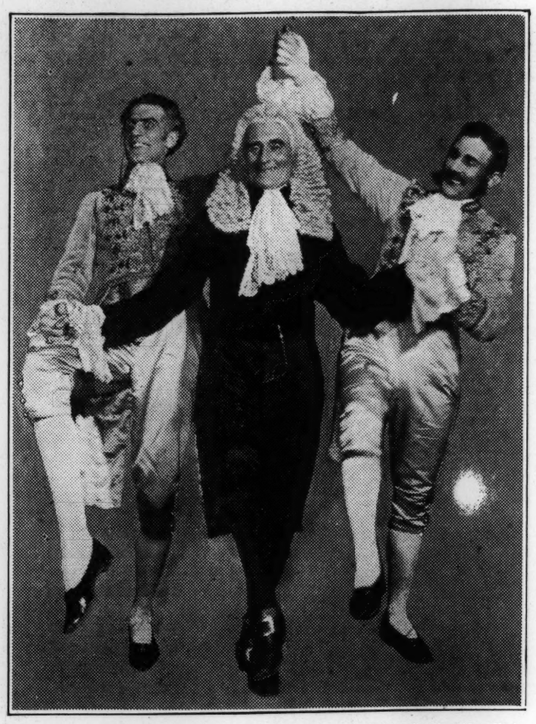
The capture of Maya by the hornets follows; then is shown how she overhears in her dungeon the plot to storm the castle of her people, how she escapes and finds her way back to warn them in the nick of time, and, finally, the great battle of the bees and the hornets, terminating in the victory of the latter, are among the greatest triumphs of film art. Waldemar Bonsels, who was present on the opening night and gave a short address to the enthusiastic audience, has aided Wolfram Junghans in directing the work. The beautiful photography is by Weissenberg, Schmidt-Genter conducted with customary skill, the orchestra supporting the picture appropriately.

"The Schellenberg Brothers," the long-expected super-film adapted by Willy Haas from Bernhard Kellermann's novel and directed by Carl Grune, was produced at the Ufa Palace with success. It is the story of two brothers, Wenzel and Michael Schellenberg, of entirely opposite character. While Wenzel is the type that makes and heaps up money for money's sake, Michael is an idealist, a man who devotes his life to helping his less fortunate brethren and whose work, because it is constructive, becomes ultimately the real power. Wenzel, having reached the zenith of his material ambition, falls to the lowest depths of despair, seeking refuge with his brother in the prosperous settlement built and maintained through the philanthropist's untiring efforts by former unemployed. The dual rôle of the Schellenbergs is acted in masterly manner by Conrad Veidt, many of the scenes arousing spontaneous applause. Others in the cast are Lil Dagover, Liane Haid and Werner Fuetterea. Karl Hasselmann's photographic work and Erno Rapée's accompanying music are equally deserving of praise.

Herr Kellermann has said in an interview that the future of film art is so great it should fulfill a mission in reconciling the nations; through the object-lessons of the film, nations will learn really to know each other, understand and appreciating each other's national qualities. To this end, he says, every country should make a national film and deposit a copy with the League of Nations for presentation at plenary sessions.

"Die Wiskottens," a screen version of Rudolf Herzog's novel of that name, directed by Arthur Bergen, is being shown at the Kammer Lichtspiele and in consequence of the popularity of the author and the good acting is drawing well.

IN WINTHROP AMES' "IOLANTHE" REVIVAL



Photograph by White Studios, New York

Ernest Lawford (Center) as the Lord Chancellor in Gilbert and Sullivan Operetta at the Plymouth Theater, New York.

New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 2—The engagement of Raquel Meller at the Empire Theater has been indefinitely extended by her American manager, E. Ray Goetz.

Jack Hulbert and Paul Murray, star and producer of "By the Way" are planning to present an American revue constructed along English lines late in the summer.

At Hampden's Theater "The Servant in the House" will be played on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and at the Wednesday matinée. "Cyrano" will be presented for the rest of the week, with a matinée on Saturday.

"Autumn Fire," New Irish Play in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 20—At the Little Theater, "Autumn Fire," by T. C. Murray, produced by Wilfred Shine. The cast:

Ellen Keegan.....Una O'Connor
Nance Desmonod.....Cathleen Drago
Owen Keegan.....Wilfred Shine
Michael Keegan.....Percy Robinson
Mrs. Desmond.....Leah Bateman
Tom Furlong.....Michael Renton
Molly Hurley.....Margaret Guiness
Morgan Keegan.....Fred Groves

"Autumn Fire," though an Irish play, is by no means insular. The plot depends upon human and not purely local conditions, and might happen anywhere. It is largely a tragedy of the bitter tongue, of how a quarter-truth in the mouth of the malicious may accomplish more mischief than a downright lie.

Owen Keegan is an Irishman, hale and hearty, and as fine a man as any in the countryside. He has a son Michael and a daughter Ellen. She is an embittered drudge, saying the worst of herself and everybody else. Owen's second wife, Nance Desmond, is a splendid woman, making the best of everything and everybody.

Nance and her stepson become more and more friendly, and folk, especially Ellen, are beginning to talk. Nance and Michael have the strength of character to determine to part. Unfortunately Michael cannot resist indulging in a farewell kiss snatched from the unwilling Nance; and on this kiss Owen, rendered suspicious by Ellen's hints, enters. Nothing will shake Owen's belief in his own eyes and ears and other people's tongues. Michael is ordered out of the house. Nance is allowed to remain at the farm, lest her husband's disgrace become public. The curtain falls upon Owen praying, after his custom, to his God, the only being left true to him, so he thinks. The play ends on a note of hope for those members of the audience who believe in the ultimate triumph of truth and justice.

The sincere little play was well acted by a company of Irish players. As producer and player alike, Wilfred Shine, as Owen Keegan, was good indeed, especially toward the end of the play, where he is inclined to indulge his self-pity a little. Una O'Connor gave a remarkable performance of the embittered Ellen. As Michael, Percy Robinson was typically Irish. Cathleen Drago did well as Nance. Fred Groves, always an admirable actor, succeeded in establishing a convincing family resemblance to his brother Owen, a fine adjustment, not always possible on the stage; and Margaret Guinness did well in an interlude, which, though it had little to do with the story, seemed to help the artistic illusion that the thing was real.

Springtime in English Drama

By J. T. GREIN

London, April 23

AT THE end of last year, when I reviewed facts and omens in this page, I ventured to entitle my article: "Beacons," for indeed 1925 closed with a hopeful note. England could boast of some good plays, progress in acting, steadfast development of repertory theaters in the provinces, aye, rare activities in rural England—villagers forming play-reading societies, clubbing together to give amateur performances of well-known plays and not infrequently original work wrought in leisure hours by the pen of the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker.

Let the croaker wail as he will, there is awakening to the importance of the drama in England. And if these side issues were not sufficient evidence, note the efforts that are made to bring the old Sadlers Wells into renascence as a second "Old Vic"; note the appeals and the enthusiasm going hand-in-hand to rebuild the Memorial Theater at Stratford.

And now as spring is in the land and nature full of burgeon and of blossom, behold what is happening in the world of the theater. The young generation has flooded through the gates, not a week passes without adding a new name to the phalanx of playwrights, or carrying into prominence actors and actresses hitherto hardly known beyond the coterie of the profession. At present, so a chronicler tells us, there are seven names of authors in the playbills of the London theaters, who are either novices or had ere this seen their first efforts produced in the semi-privacy of Sunday performances.

At the Haymarket, at the Criterion, at the Little, three plays, "This Woman Business," exquisite comedy by Benn Levy; "The Cat's Cradle" by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stuart; "Autumn Fire," a poignant drama of Irish village life by one of the champions of Dublin's Abbey Theater, T. C. Murray, are bringing fame and fortune to their authors. Week after week the sideway theaters of "Q" and Everyman are trying out new work. The Messrs. de Leon, who direct the "Q," say that after more than a year of labor and many disappointments, three plays in rapid succession have found their way westward—one of them "Conflict," a political comedy by Miles Malleson, which has at length conquered for this young and prolific dramatist the place in the sun long since deserved.

Whence this sudden prominence of the original dramatist? It cannot be merely a flash in the pan, for some of the plays now in evidence have been in existence long before their production. And there are many in waiting, if the world would only know it. The reason is not far to seek. A new light has come to the managers. They have suddenly discovered that there is no need to seek afar what lies so near.

There were times when no one except the members and the press paid the slightest attention to the activities of the Sunday play-producing societies, or to the activities in the little theaters beyond the center. Then one manager, more astute than his colleagues, saw "Havoc" by T. Wall, saw "The Man With a Load of Mischief," by Ashley Dukes saw "This Woman Business," by Benn Levy—I refer to Frederick Harrison—and reaped a harvest for his pains.

The result was immediate and significant. Henceforward the enterprises of the pioneers were watched by the managers of the West End. The old cry of "When in doubt, play 'East Lynne,'" now gave way to the new, "When a play is wanted in the West, look at the suburbs." And so gradually the outlying playhouses are becoming the forcing-houses of the central ones. If they maintain the high level hitherto reached, they will become the touchstones of the progressive drama.

More than that, they will become the recruiting stations of promising actors. Time after time the critic who goes to "Q," to Barnes, to Everyman, comes away enriched with the discovery of histrionic talent. With Komisarjevsky, master-producer, more reputations have been made in Barnes in the plays of Tchehov and Andreyev in six months than in as many years in West London. For in these productions quality alone prevails—Komisarjevsky seeks the right man in the right place, he does not care whether he be a star or an obscurity. And thus all the young generation rallies round this master and stars, if suitable, are willing to forego their West-End salaries to shine at Barnes for a fiver a week, or to "create" at "Q," and at Everyman a part after their own heart for the glory of the thing.

It is a wonderful manifestation, this springtime in England's theatrical world, and I, for one, foresee that in due course it will grow and spread to such ripeness as means blessing to the land.

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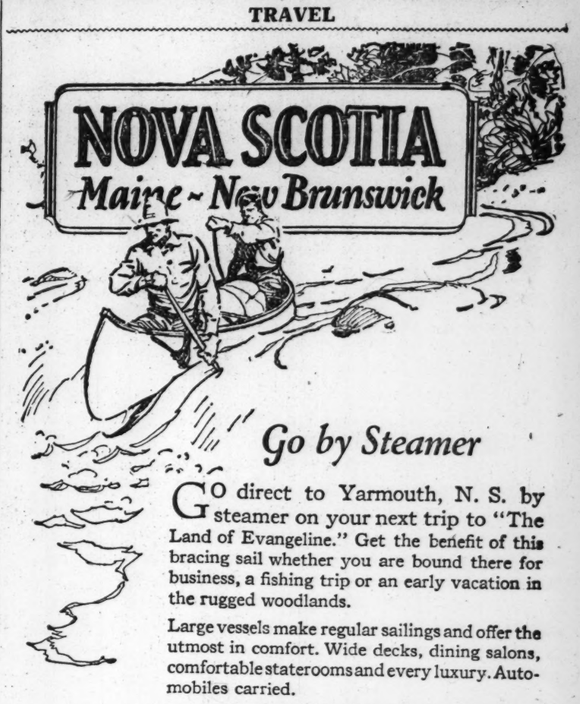
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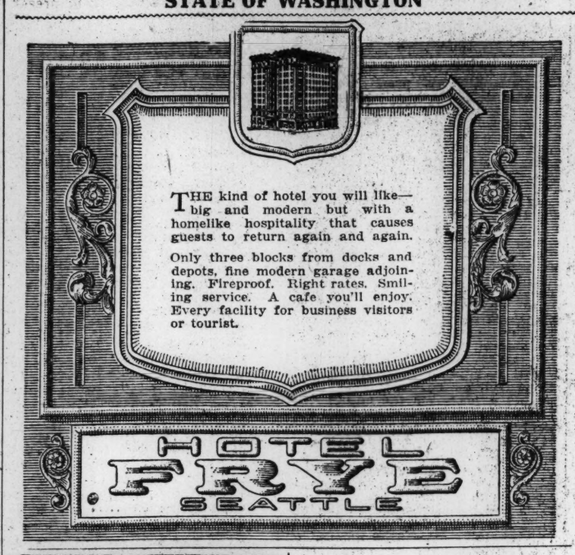
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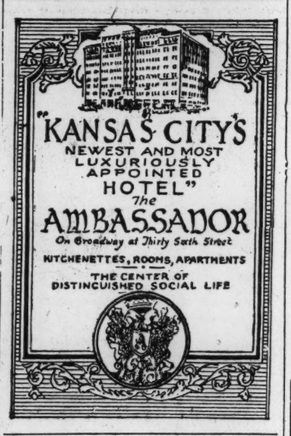
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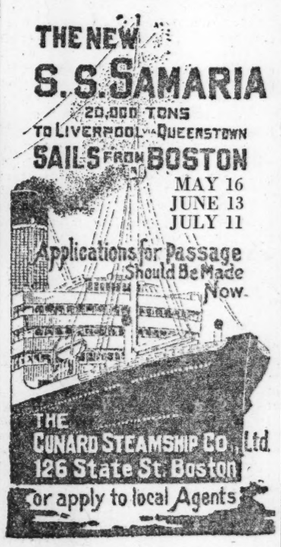
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STOCK MARKET RALLIES WELL AFTER SLUMP

Substantial Recoveries Take Place—British Strike Is a Big Factor

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Stock prices worked sharply lower at the opening of trading today as heavy selling was inspired by the beginning of the general strike in Great Britain.

Bear traders took advantage of the situation to exert pressure against vulnerable issues, and growing uneasiness led to a general liquidation of long accounts.

Initial declines of 1 to 3 points were recorded by General Electric, American Woolen, Allied Chemical, Hudson Motors and Foundation Company.

Losses were quickly extended in the subsequent dealings, with commission house selling increasing in volume. Domestic trade news was mainly favorable, however, acting as an offsetting influence to the strike developments so that extreme reactions were held within a limit of about 3 points.

High grade railroad shares, which frequently have been purchased for British interests, were heavy, with declines of 1 to 2 points registered by New York Central, Canadian Pacific, Atchison, Reading, Atlantic Coast Line and Louisville & Nashville.

Prices Harden

General Electric and du Pont both fell 3 points, with the latter subsequently recovering, and Woolworth, Cast Iron Pipe and Stewart-Warner dropped two points or more. U. S. Steel was steadied after an early fractional decline.

Foreign exchanges were lower, with sterling quoted around $4.85, and French and Belgian francs selling at the lowest levels of the year.

Speculation quieted down considerably, but there was a steady hardening of prices which ultimately carried many shares up to a parity with yesterday's closing figures or above.

Chicago Penumatic Tool showed a gain of 3½, Atlantic Refining 2¾, and du Pont, Atchison, Norfolk & Western, Colorado Fuel and Radio 1 point.

The renewal rate on call loans was unchanged at 3½ per cent.

Bond Prices Recede

The disquieting developments of the British strike weighed heavily upon the bond market today, causing a general, but orderly recession in prices. The return of easier money conditions, following the passing of month-end requirements, failed to provide sufficient buying power to stem the decline.

United Kingdom 5½s of 1937 clearly reflected the influence of the British crisis, falling fractionally to a new low level for the year at 103¼. The declines in French and Belgian exchanges to record low prices also brought about sympathetic reactions in the bonds of these countries, which were partly attributed to fears that negotiations for international credits would be upset. Losses of a point or so were recorded by Swiss and Polish 8s.

The selling movement which was under way yesterday in high grade railroad liens subsided today, and most of the declines in the carrier group were limited to the semispeculative issues. Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s, Chicago, Terre Haute refunding and income 5s, New Haven convertible 6s and Delaware & Hudson convertible 5s were heavy.

The possibility of a shipping tie-up, as well as uncertainty over the sale of the White Star Line, inspired renewed selling of International Mercantile Marine 6s, which broke 2½ points. Skelly and other oil issues were subjected to further profit-taking. Several small bond offerings, including an issue of $3,000,000 Colombian Agricultural Mortgage bank 20-year 7s, were quickly subscribed.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	4¼%	3½%
Outside com'l paper	4¼@4½	4¼@4½
Year money	4¾	4¾
Customers' com'l loans	4½@5	4½@5
Individ. cus. col. loans	4¾@5	4¾@5

	Today	Last Previous
Bar silver in New York	65⅝c	64⅝c
Bar silver in London	30⅛d	29⅞d
Bar gold in London	84s 10d	84s 11½d
Mexican dollars	50⅛c	49⅞c

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$106,000,000	$1,260,000,000
Year ago today	81,000,000	...
Balances	46,000,000	91,000,000
Year ago today	32,000,000	...
F. R. bank credit	43,449,034	81,000,000

Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks—

30 days	3¼@3⅛
60 days	3¼@3⅛
90 days	3¼@3⅛
4 months	3⅜@3¼
5 months	3½@3⅜
6 months	3⅝@3½

Non-eligible and private eligible bankers in general ¼ per cent higher.

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Atlanta	4%	Bucharest	6%
Boston	4	Budapest	7
Chicago	4	Copenhagen	5½
Cleveland	4	Helsingfors	7½
Kansas City	4	Lisbon	9
Minneapolis	4	London	5
Dallas	4	Madrid	5
Philadelphia	4	Prague	7
New York	4	Riga	8
Richmond	4	Rome	7
San Francisco	4	Sofia	10
St. Louis	4	Stockholm	4½
Amsterdam	3½	Swiss bank	3½
Athens	10	Tokyo	7.03
Bombay	4	Vienna	7½
Calcutta	6	Warsaw	12
Berlin	8	Oslo	6
Brussels	7½	Paris	6

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.85⅛	$4.85⅜	$4.8648
Cables	4.85½	4.85⅝	4.8648
French francs	.0325	.0327¾	.193
Belgian francs	.0332½	.0331	.193
Swiss francs	.1934	.1934½	.193
Lire	.0402½	.0402	.193
Marks	.2381	.2381	.238
Holland	.4017	.4020	.402
Sweden	.2679	.2678	.268
Norway	.2182	.2190	.268
Denmark	.2614	.2617	.268
Spain	.1439	.1440	.193
Portugal	.0517	.0517	1.08
Greece	.0124½	.0123¾	.193
Austria	.14⅛	.14⅛	.1407
Argentina	.4033	.4018	.4245
Brazil	.1445	.1445	.3244
Poland	.0100	.0125	.1930
†Hungary	.014⅛	.014⅛	.203
Jugoslavia	.0176½	.0176¼	.193
Finland	.0253	.0253	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0296¼	.0296¼	.2026
Rumania	.0035⅝	.0031	.193
Shanghai(tael)	.7150	.7250	1.0832
Hong Kong	.5487½	.5525	.78
Bombay	.3625	.3612½	.4866
Yokohama	.4675	.4708½	.4984
Uruguay	1.0309	1.0363	1.0342
Chile	.1200	.1200	.365
Peru	3.80	3.80	4.8685
Canadian Ex.	1.00 5-64	1.00 3-64	1.00

†Per thousand.

SPRINGFIELD STREET RAILWAY

In the first quarter of 1926 Springfield Street Railway had gross of $876,758, compared with $875,567 in the first quarter of 1925. Net available for dividends was $106,332, against $114,067.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last May 4	Last May 3
100	Abitibl	73	73	73	72½
100	Adv-Ru pf	51	51	51	..
300	Air Reduc	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	110½
1100	Ajax Rub	9½	9½	9½	9⅝
100	Albany Paper	27	27	27	..
8900	Allied Ch	115¼	113⅛	114⅞	114⅞
900	Amerada	25⅝	25½	25½	25¾
2600	Am Ag Ch	16½	15⅛	16½	15¾
1300	Am Ag C pf	58½	56	58½	56
1500	Am Bk Note	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	38
1200	Am Bosch	19½	19	19	20
2500	Am Br Bov	35½	34¾	34¾	35
15600	Am Can	44⅝	43⅝	44½	44
300	Am Can pf	125⅝	125¼	125¼	..
400	Am Car	94	92⅞	94	93
200	Am Chain A	24½	24½	24½	24½
100	Am Chicle	40	40	40	..
400	Am Chicle ct	39	39	39	39
600	Am&FPW	18¼	18⅛	18¼	18⅛
700	Am Hide	8½	8¼	8¼	8
300	Am Hide pf	39½	38⅝	38⅝	40
200	Am Ice	121¼	120¾	121¼	121¼
100	Am Ice pf	84	84	84	..
200	Am Linseed	29⅛	29	29	..
100	Am Lins pf	78½	78½	78½	..
800	Am Loco	96¼	96	96¼	95¾
900	Am Metals	50	50	50	50⅛
200	Am Radiat	109⅝	109¼	109⅝	109¾
100	Am S Razor	47	47	47	46¾
4500	Am Smelt	116⅝	115⅝	116½	116
1100	Am Sugar	68⅛	67½	68¼	68
600	Am T&T	146⅛	145¾	146⅛	146
400	Am WWrks	47¼	47	47	47¾
4400	Am Wool	25¼	23⅝	24¾	24⅞
2600	Am Wool pf	73½	71½	72½	72¾
300	Am Writ pf	2½	2⅜	2⅜	..
3800	Anaconda	46	45⅛	45¾	45⅞
100	Armour pf	92	92	92	92
3300	Armour A	15⅝	15	15⅝	15¼
2400	Armour B	7¼	6¾	6⅞	6⅞
100	Arold Cons	18½	18½	18½	18¼
200	Ar tMetals	21	21	21	..
700	Asso DG	40⅛	40	40⅛	40½
3800	Atchison	129¾	12⅝	128¾	128¾
700	Alt Birm&A	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1¼
500	Atl Coast L	197	195⅜	197	196½
700	Atl G&WI	38½	36⅝	38½	37¾
200	Atl G&WI pf	40	40	40	..
6000	Atl Refin	116½	112½	116	113½
300	Atlas Tack	10	10	10	10
700	Austin N	16¼	16	16	16¼
2300	Baldwin	103¼	102½	102¾	103⅜
2700	Balt & Ohio	86⅞	85⅝	86⅞	86⅝
1100	Barnsdall A	26	25⅜	26	25¼
3100	Belding	32½	31	32	33
1200	Beth Steel	39¼	38¾	39¼	39⅝
600	Beth Stl 7%	100	100	100	100
100	Botony A	31½	31½	31½	..
500	Briggs	27	26⅞	27	27
100	Br Edison	139	139	139	138¾
7900	Br Man Tr	63¼	62⅛	63	64
200	Br Un Gas	71	71	71	71
200	Brown Shoe	33	32½	33	33½
500	Bruns Term	12½	12½	12½	12½
200	Burns Br A	135½	135	135	..
100	Burns Br B	36	36	36	..
100	Burns Br pf	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
400	Bush Term	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	23¾
200	Butte & Sup	12¼	12¼	12¼	12⅝
400	Butterick	23	23	23	23¼
100	Byers Co	29	29	29	..
600	Cal Pack	127	126	127	126
1800	Cal Pet	32¾	32¼	32¾	32¾
900	Cal & Hecla	14¼	14	14	14½
1500	Can Pac	155⅛	154	155	155
100	Case Thresh	79	71	79	79
200	Cen Leather	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7½
300	Cne Lea pf	45⅝	45⅝	45¾	46⅛
400	Century Rib	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
1200	Cerro de P	63⅛	62⅞	63	63
500	Cert-Teed	40	40	40	40⅛
500	ChandlrM pf	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	31¾
100	Chandler M	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
2100	Ches & Ohio	121¾	120¾	121¾	121¼
200	Chi&E Ill	30½	30½	30½	..
300	Chi Gt W pf	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18¾
1500	ChiM&SP	10⅛	10	10	10
700	ChiM&SP pf	17⅛	16⅝	17⅛	16¾
500	CM&SP pf ct	17	16½	17	16¾
400	Chi&NW	69	69	69	69
800	Chi Pneu	113½	112	113½	110
600	Chi RI	47	46¼	47	47
500	Childs	48	47¾	48	48
1600	Chile Cop	32⅜	31⅝	31⅝	32½
4500	Chrysler	31⅞	31⅛	31⅞	32
200	City Inv Co	41	41	41	41¾
2700	Coca Cola	145	143¼	144¼	144¾
300	Colo F&I	33⅞	33¼	33¼	33
700	Colo South	57½	57½	57½	57½
500	Col Carbon	63½	62¾	63½	62
4000	Col Gas	75¼	74¼	75¼	75
100	Col Bas pf	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜	..
300	Com Cred	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	29½
400	Com Sol A	127½	127½	127½	130
500	Com Sol B	128	127½	128	128
1600	Congoleum	15	15	15	15
1800	Con Gas	93	91½	92¾	91½
200	Con Textile	2	2	2	2
1100	Cont Can	75¼	73¾	75	74½
1100	Cont Motors	10⅝	10	10⅝	10⅝
800	Corn Prd	38¼	38	38	38⅜
100	Coty	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
900	Crucible	66¾	66¼	66½	66½
400	Cuba Co	44¾	44½	44¾	45
100	Cuba Cane	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
300	Cuba C pf	40⅝	40½	40½	40⅝
1600	Cub Am S	25	25	25	25
100	CubAmS pf	103	103	103	..
500	Cub Dom S	1¾	1¾	1¾	..
500	Cub Dom pf	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	..
100	Cudahy	80	80	80	80
100	Cushman	94	94	94	95
1300	Davison	35½	35	35	34½
100	Den R G pf	40	40	40	..
100	Del Lac&W	135	135	135	134½
100	Del & Hud	156½	156½	156½	157¾
100	Det Edison	128¼	128¼	128¼	..
200	Devoe & R	35½	35⅛	35⅛	36
9800	Dodge A	28¼	27⅜	28	28⅛
500	Dodge pf	81	80¾	81	81¼
500	Dome Mines	12⅞	12¾	12¾	12⅞
100	Durham H	8	8	8	..
2600	Dupont	212½	208	211⅝	211
500	Duquesne pf	114½	114½	114½	115
400	Eaton Axle	26	25¾	25¾	26
300	Elec Battery	76½	75¼	76½	..
2100	Elec L&P ct	18½	18	18½	18½
1100	Elec L&P pf	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	93
4000	Elec Ref	64⅛	63	63	65¼
300	End John	66⅝	66½	66½	67
2900	Erie	30½	30¼	30¼	30¼
1000	Erie 1 pf	38⅝	37¾	38⅝	37¾
200	Erie 2 pf	34¼	34¼	34¼	33½
100	Eureka Vac	47	47	47	..
4800	Fam Play	118⅜	116¼	117⅝	117½
100	Fam Pl pf	118¼	118¼	118¼	..
200	Fed Lt&Pw	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
1200	Fisher Bdy	85¾	84	85¾	88⅛
100	First Nat.St	32	32	32	..
2900	Fisk Rubber	16¼	16	16¼	16¼
100	Fisk R 1pf	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	..
200	FiskR 1pf sta	81¼	81¼	81¼	81⅞
12700	Fleischmann	40⅜	39½	39⅜	40⅜
400	Foundation	97	97	97	98⅜
200	Fox A	63½	63	63	64
22400	Freeport Tx	31⅜	29¼	31⅛	30½
200	Gabriel	32¼	32¼	32¼	33
100	GenAmTk	44¾	44¾	44¾	44½
5200	Gen Asphalt	62½	60⅝	61½	61⅞
200	Gen Asph pf	104¾	103½	103½	103
10900	Gen Elec	315¼	312	314	315
200	Gen Elec Sp	11½	11½	11½	11½
40500	Gen Motors	130⅞	129½	130⅜	131
300	Gen Mot 7%	114½	114¼	114¼	114¾
2600	Gen Pet	58⅝	58¾	59⅜	59¼
500	Gen Rys	70	69	69	70
300	Gotham SH	35½	35⅛	35½	35⅛
300	Gimbel Br	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50
500	Glidden	19¾	19	19	19
300	Gold Dust	43⅞	43⅛	43⅞	43⅛
500	Goodrich	52½	52½	52½	52
100	Gould Co-op	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	..
1500	Grt Nor pf	71¾	71¼	71⅝	71¾
300	Grt Nor Ore	21½	21½	21½	21½
400	Grt W Sug	92½	92	92	92½
100	Guan Sug	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
200	Gulf Mobile	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	27
600	Gulf Mo pf	99½	98	98	99¾
100	Gulf Steel	67	67	67	67⅛
100	Hartman	27	27	27	26⅞
200	Hoe & Co	25½	25½	25½	..
200	Houston Oil	58	58	58	58⅛
500	Howe So	31	30½	31	30¾
200	Hud Man	38	38	38	38¾
31600	Hudson Mot	67⅜	65¾	67¼	67⅜
900	Hupp Mot	20¼	20	20⅛	20⅛
600	Ill Central	119	118½	119	119½
900	Ind Oil & G	24½	23¾	24½	24
100	Indian Refin	10½	10¼	10½	10½
9100	Interboro R	43½	41¼	42	43½
100	Inter Agri	16	16	16	16
1200	Int Business	43	42¼	43	43
100	Int Cement	59	59	59	59
12400	Int Comb	43¾	41⅝	43¼	43⅜
400	Int Harv	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¼
1300	Int Mutch pf	59¾	59½	59½	59½
700	Int M Mar	8	8	8	8
5700	Int MMar pf	33½	32¾	32¾	34
6000	Int Nickel	33¾	32¾	33¾	33⅜
100	Int Nickl pf	104	104	104	..
600	Intercn Rub	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
600	Int Paper	45½	45½	45½	46⅜
100	Int Shoe	148	148	148	..
2300	Int Tel & T	110¼	117½	118½	119
1000	Jordan Mot	34¾	33½	34	34¼
1900	Kan City So	39⅛	38¼	39⅛	39⅝
300	Kelly Spring	14½	14	14⅛	14⅜
100	Kelly Sp 8%	56¼	56¼	56¼	..
2800	Kennecott	53	52¼	52⅝	52¾
400	Keystone	¾	¾	¾	..
1900	Kresge	46	45⅜	46	46¼
500	Lambert Co	40½	40	40	41
100	Lehn Fink	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	34¼
200	Life Saver	17¾	17¼	17¼	..
600	Loews Inc	37½	37	37	37½
100	Loft Inc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7¼
100	Lou G&E A	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23½
200	Lou Oil Ref	14⅜	14	14⅜	14
100	Louis & N	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	123
300	Ludlum Stl	34½	34½	34½	34⅝
13600	Mack Tr	114⅝	112½	114	113½
200	Macy	92½	92	92½	92½
300	Magma Cop	37	36⅝	37	36⅝
500	Man El Sup	69½	68	69½	69¾
7800	Man Elv mg	53	50⅜	53	52⅝
200	Maracaibo	22¼	22¼	22⅛	22¼
100	MktStR ppf	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	..
5900	Marland Oil	54⅜	53⅛	54⅜	54
100	Marlin Rock	27½	27½	27½	28
200	Mart-Parry	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
400	Math Alkali	70¾	70	70	..
200	Maytag	20⅝	20½	20½	..
100	Met-Gld pf	23	23	23	23
600	Mex Seabd	8¼	8	8⅛	8¼
200	Miami Cop	12	12	12	12
100	Midland pf	112	112	112	114¼
5200	Mid Cont	31¾	30	31	30½
900	Mid States	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1½
1300	Mo K&T	35⅞	34½	34½	35⅛
100	Mo KT pf	90	90	90	89¾
1300	Mo Pac	30⅜	29⅝	30⅜	30
1000	Mo Pac pf	79	78	79	78½
200	Mont Pw	75¼	73⅝	75¼	75¼
5300	Mont Ward	61½	60¼	61	61
800	Moon Mot	26¼	26	26	25⅞
300	Mother Lode	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	6¼
100	Motometer	39½	39½	39½	39⅜
100	Mot Wheel	25½	25½	25½	25⅜
1500	Motion Pic	20⅜	20¼	20½	20⅜
400	Murry Body	5	4⅞	5	5
2100	Nash Mot	53¾	53⅛	53¾	53⅝
3600	Nat Bisc	84⅜	83¼	84	83⅝
7800	Nat P&L	19⅛	18⅝	18⅞	20
100	Nat Clo&S	22	22	22	..
100	Nat C&C pf	75½	75½	75½	75½
1800	Nat Dairy	61¼	60¼	60⅝	61⅞
100	Nat Dpt Sto	26½	26½	26½	26⅜
300	Nat Supply	61¼	61	61	61¼
2500	NatCRAC ct	41⅜	41	41⅜	42
500	Nev Cons	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅝
100	NY Air Br A	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	..
800	NY Canners	34½	34⅜	34½	35
3200	NY Central	122	121	122	122
500	NY C&StL	157	156	157	156¼
100	NYC&StL pf	99¼	99¼	99¼	..
200	NY Dock pf	69½	69¼	69¼	..
2600	NY NH&H	35⅛	34½	35⅛	35
300	NY Ont&W	21	21	21	21⅝
400	Norf&West	145⅝	145⅜	145⅝	144¾
4100	North Am	46¾	46¼	46¾	47⅜
300	North A pf	50	49⅝	49⅝	50⅛
500	North Pac	69¾	69	69⅜	69½
400	Norwalk T	9¾	9¾	9¾	10
100	Nunnally	14	14	14	..
100	Otis Elev	114½	114½	114½	114½
1800	Otis Steel	9	9	9	9⅛
300	Owens Bot	60⅛	60	60⅛	59⅜
1000	Omnibus	14½	14⅜	14⅜	14⅝
9400	Pac Oil	56	54¼	56	55⅜
1800	Packard M	34⅜	33⅞	34	34⅛
1100	Paige Det	17⅞	17½	17½	18
300	Pan-Am Pet	62½	62½	62½	64
7300	Pan-Am B	64⅜	63¼	64⅝	65¼
400	Pan-Am WB	38⅜	37⅝	38⅜	37⅝
4800	Panhandle	14⅜	13⅛	13¾	13¼
200	Park&Tilf	20½	20½	20½	..
200	Patha Ex A	49	48½	48½	49
100	Penick&F	20	20	20	20¾
2600	Penn RR	51⅝	51	51⅝	51
200	Penn Seabd	1½	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1300	Pere Marq	81	80	81	80¼
100	Pere M pf	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	..
400	Phil Co	73	72½	73	73¼
600	Phila Read	38⅜	38¼	38¾	38⅜
4200	Phillips Pet	44½	43⅝	44⅛	44
4300	Pierce-Ar	23⅝	23⅛	23½	24
1300	Pierce-A pf	88	87	87⅜	88¼
700	Pierce Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	1
100	Pierce O pf	17	17	17	17½
800	Pierce Pet	4	3⅞	4	4
300	PittsFtW pf	144¼	144¼	144¼	..
200	Pitts-Util pf	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19½
100	Pitts WV	101	101	101	102⅞
2600	Postum C	82	80	81¼	81⅛
1300	Pub Serv	78½	77¾	78½	79¼
1300	Pullman	166⅜	164	166⅜	165½
1000	Pure Oil	26⅞	26¼	26¾	26⅛
3500	Radio	37⅜	36⅛	37	36⅜
30	RR Secur	74¾	74½	74¾	74½
100	Ry Steel Sp	63¼	63¼	63¼	..
1400	Ray Copper	12¾	12⅝	12¾	12¾
3300	Reading	83¼	82½	83¼	84
100	Readg 2 pf	41	41	41	41
500	Rem Type	91	90⅞	90⅞	92
100	Repub Stl	48	48	48	48
300	Reynolds S	6¼	6¼	6¼	..
200	Robert Reis	12½	12½	12½	..
500	Royal Dutch	51⅜	51¼	51⅜	51½
1100	St Joseph	38⅛	38	38⅛	38
300	StL&SF	90	90	90	90¼
100	StL SW	65¼	65¼	65¼	66
400	Savage A	77½	77⅛	77⅛	77¼
2500	Seabd AL	29	28½	28⅞	29½
200	Seagrave	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13¾
1400	Sears Roe	47¾	47⅜	47⅜	47¾
200	Shattuck Co	54	53⅞	53⅞	54⅝
600	Shell-Union	24⅜	24½	24⅜	24⅜
900	Shubert Th	62⅜	61½	62	61
1200	Simmons	41⅛	40⅜	41	41⅛
7300	Simms Pet	20⅝	20	20½	20⅛
5200	Sinclair	21⅛	20½	21⅛	21⅛
100	Sinclair pf	92¾	92¾	92¾	93
17600	Skelly Oil	34⅜	33⅜	34¼	34⅜
300	Sloss Shef	113¾	112¼	113¾	112
900	So PR Sug	97	95	97	97¾
100	So PR S pf	112	112	112	..
1500	So Dairies B	29	28⅝	29	29
600	So Pacific	99⅝	99¼	99½	99¼
2000	So Railway	110	108½	109½	109⅛
200	So Ry pf	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞	91
800	Spicer Co	20	19⅝	19¾	20¼
1000	Sta Gas	53	52½	53	53⅜
400	Sta Gas pf	55⅜	55¼	55¼	55½
900	Sta Oil Cal	55	54⅝	55	55
6500	Sta Oil NJ	44½	43⅝	44¼	44
100	Sta O NJ pf	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118¾
1200	St-Warner	73	71⅛	73	73
3000	Studebaker	52⅜	52	52⅜	52
400	Sub Boat	2½	2½	2½	2½
300	Tenn Cop	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
3000	Tex Co	50⅞	50⅛	50⅞	50¼
2500	Tex Gulf S	132¾	131⅞	132¾	132¾
1800	Tex & Pac	49¾	49	49½	50⅛
300	Tex P Coal	14	13⅞	13⅞	13¾
200	The Fair	29⅜	29	29⅜	28¾
3100	Third Ave	34⅞	33¾	33⅞	35⅜
300	Timken	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	49⅛
7200	Trans Oil	3¾	3½	3¾	..
100	Twin City	68	68	68	..
800	Un Oil Cal	43	42¾	43	42¾
1100	Un Car&C	80¾	80	80¾	80⅛
800	Un Pacific	148	146⅝	148	146¾
200	Un Pac pf	77½	77¼	77½	..
600	Uni Alloy S	29	28⅝	28⅝	28½
1500	Uni Fruit	106¾	105	105⅜	107
100	UniRyInv pf	84	84	84	84
1200	US CIPipe	165	162¼	165	164½
900	US Dist	49¾	47¾	49¾	49½
600	US Hoffman	52⅜	51⅝	52⅜	52⅝
400	US Ind Alco	50½	50	50½	50
700	US Realty	54	53¾	54	54½
6300	US Rubber	60⅝	59	60⅝	60⅛
600	US Rub pf	104	103¼	104	..
17800	US Steel	122	120⅜	122	121
400	Univ Pipe	16½	16½	16½	16⅝
400	Va- Ch wi	15¼	13⅝	15	13¼
1100	V-CC6%pf	49⅜	45¼	49	47
300	V-CC7%wi	93½	93¼	93½	93½
200	Vanadium	33	33	33	32½
100	Van Rite pf	68	68	68	..
2200	Vivaudou	30	29½	29½	29½
6700	Wabash	39⅜	37⅞	39¼	38⅝
600	Wab pf A	71	70½	71	70⅞
400	Waldorf	18	17¾	18	18¼
1000	Ward Bk B	27	26½	27	27
100	Warren Br	45	45	45	..
100	Karner B A	14½	14½	14½	14¾
200	W Md	11¾	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	W Md 2 pf	18	18	18	18
1000	W Pac	35⅜	34⅝	35⅜	34⅜
200	West Union	139¾	139⅜	139¾	140
100	Westg A B	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	112
700	Westg Elec	66⅝	66½	66⅝	66½
500	Wheeling	20	20	20	20
300	White Eagle	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	26½
2500	White Mot	53⅞	53	53⅞	53¾
1100	Wick Sp ct	1½	1½	1½	1½
8700	Willys-Over	23	22½	23	23⅛
300	Willys-O pf	94⅝	94⅛	94½	94½
400	Wilson A nw	16½	15⅞	16½	16⅛
13400	Woolworth	142⅜	140¼	142⅜	142⅜
400	Wor Pump	22¼	22⅛	22¼	..
700	Wright Aer	29¼	28⅝	29¼	29¼
1300	Yellow Cab	24¾	24⅛	24¾	24¾
400	Yel Cab pf	97⅛	97	97	97
600	Youngst'n	70⅛	70	70	70⅜

BROOKMIRE EXPECTS FIRM STOCK PRICES IN NEXT FEW WEEKS

Firmness in security prices for the next few weeks is the prediction of the Brookmire Economic Service, Inc. Its bulletin issued today says, in part: The rather unexpected action of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in lowering the rediscount rate from 4 to 3½ per cent will probably result in a revival of the public confidence which was so shattered by the sharp declines of the last two months. 9nother result of the lowered rate will be the return to speculative purposes of much of the money not actually needed for commercial enterprises, just as the effect of the earlier increase was to check the loaning of funds for speculation.

The change in the rediscount rate does not in any way seriously affect the business situation, which is not now favorable for long pull speculative investment. We are of the opinion that any upward movement in the security market, encouraged by the lower rate, will be temporary in character, and advise keeping funds liquid, or placing them in bonds of a sound investment character.

ENGINEERS PUBLIC SERVICE

Engineers Public Service Company reports for 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1926: Gross, $23,108,937; net, $8,810,803; interest, amortization and rents, $2,944,324; subsidiary preferred dividends, $1,292,254; property applicable to subsidiary common stock, $188,057; net income, $4,385,168; preferred dividends, $1,856,197; balance for reserves and common dividends, $2,528,971.

BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA

Net income of the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad for 1925 was $79,083 after taxes and charges, equal to $1.97 a share on the preferred stock, compared with $318,929 the year before, equivalent after preferred dividends to $5.29 a share on the common stock.

J. C. PENNEY SALES GAIN

April sales of J. C. Penney Company amounted to $8,782,184, a gain of 21 per cent over April last year, bringing the total for the four months of 1926 to $27,183,684, compared with $21,477,388 in the corresponding period of 1925, an increase of 26.5 per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last May 4	Last May 3
100	Amerada	25¾	24	24	25¾
30	Am Pneu	4	3¾	4	4
40	Am Pneu pf	24½	24½	24½	..
60	Am Sugar	68⅛	67⅜	68⅛	69⅜
120	Am T&T	145⅝	145½	145⅝	145½
105	Am Woolen	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅛
67	Am Wool pf	72⅜	71¾	71¾	69
345	Amoskeag	52⅛	52	52	53
10	Amoskg pf	75	75	75	..
25	Ariz Com	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	..
160	Big Hart	84½	84	84	84
98	Bos El	77¼	77	77	77
12	Bos El 2 pf	102¼	102¼	102¼	..
185	B&M sta	42½	41½	42½	42
50	B&M pf A	64½	64½	641	..
16	B&M pfB Sta	81	81	81	85
37	B&M pr pf	98	97½	97½	..
179	Cal & Hecla	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	14½
25	Cliff Min	3	3	3	3
59	Cop Range	14½	14	14	14⅛
75	Dodge	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	27⅝
50	East SS	61	60	61	62
5	East SS 1pf	95	95	95	..
144	E Mass Ry	53	53	53	53
10	Edison Elec	215½	215¼	215½	215
5	Fisk	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¾
3980	Gen El nw	79⅝	78¾	79¾	79¾
100	Gen Elec Sp	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..
341	Gillette	93	92	92⅞	92½
30	Geo R&E	130¼	130¼	130¼	..
45	Island Crk	161	161	161	162
22	Libby Mc	8	7½	7½	..
7	Loew's Thea	10½	10½	10½	..
6	Mass Gas	81½	81½	81½	81
29	Mass G pf	68	67½	67½	68½
5	Mergenthal	108	108	108	..
40	Nash	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜	52⅞
160	New C'nelia	20¼	20	20	20
62	NE Tel	113½	113	113	113½
20	Old Domin	16½	16½	16½	..
20	Prov Worc	153	153	153	..
60	Safeway	203¾	203½	203½	204
20	Safeway pf	97¼	97⅛	97⅛	97½
100	So Phos Co	3	3	3	..
199	Swift Inter	15	14¾	15	15
42	Swift & Co	111¼	111¼	111¼	111½
100	Swedish Inv	99¾	99⅝	99⅝	100½
20	Torrington	60	60	60	..
25	Travelr Sh	20	20	20	..
500	Un Twist D	10½	10¼	10¼	11
386	Un Fruit	107	106¼	106¼	107
195	Uni Shoes	47½	47½	47½	47½
30	US Smelt pf	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
465	Utah Apex	8½	8¼	8¼	8
460	Utah Metals	2	2	2	2
50	US & F Sec	110	110	110	..
100	U S & F S pf	83	82½	82½	84½
60	Wa'dorf	18	18	18	18
60	Walth'm pf	58½	58	58	59
55	War Bros	45	45	45	45½
70	War Br 1pf	41	41	41	54

BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Last May 4	Last May 3
1000	Anacon 7s	105¼	105¼	105¼	..
2000	Atl Gulf 5s	70½	70½	70½	..
1000	Chi Jct 5s	100½	100½	100½	..
3000	KCM&B 5s	99	99	99	..
1000	NE Tel 5s	102	102	102	..
1000	Swift 5s	100¼	100¼	100¼	100½
500	Wst T&T 5s	100½	100½	100¾	..

BOSTON CURB

(Quotations to 1:40 p. m.)

Alamos	.55	.50	.50
Bagdad Silver	.29	.28	.29
Bagdad Smelting	.78	.78	.78
Black Hawk	.28	.28	.28
Boston Ely	.35	.28	.35
Boston & Mont	.56	.54	.56
Cheyenne	.86	.83	.86
Crystal Cop	.33	.30	.32
Col Emer	2	1¾	2
Dun Glen	.76	.72	.74
Electric Bond	66	66	66
First National Cop	.16	.16	.16
Gadsden Copper	.28	.28	.28
General M	.90	.89	.90
Idaho	4⅜	4¼	4¼
Jerome Verde Dev	.80	.80	.80
Juno	.97	.75	.97
Kay Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
La Rose	.12	.12	.12
Lago Oil	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
Majestic	2½	2½	2½
McKinley-Cobalt	.15	.15	.15
Nixon	.41	.38	.40
Paymaster	.85	.80	.80
Peavine	.83	.77	.83
Per Pet	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Shatt-Denn	8⅝	8¼	8¼
San Juan	1¾	1⅜	1¾
S O N Y	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
Torchlite	5	5	5
Trans Lux	8½	8½	8½
Un Verde Ext	28¼	28¼	28¼
Union	.92	.91	.92
Verde Mines	.10	.10	.10
Walkin	3⅛	3	3

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER PROFITS FOR QUARTER LESS

Consolidated net profit of the National Cash Register Company for the three months ended March 31, 1926, from operations after deducting all expenses, depreciation and taxes including reserve for current federal taxes) was $1,206,278, as compared with $1,469,166 for the corresponding quarter of 1925.

A large proportion of this decrease is accounted for by a substantial increase in advertising expenses and also through reduced profits from foreign business in January and February, which, however, shows marked improvement in March and April.

Such profits for the last quarter are equivalent to approximately $1.09 a share on the total outstanding common A stock.

The earnings for the first quarter have always been normally the smallest in the year, earnings for the first quarter of 1925 being under 19 per cent of the total for the year. The value of orders received in the United States and Canada during the last month was the largest of any April in the history of the business.

MOTOMETER COMPANY INCOME

Net income of $522,215 of Motometer Company, Inc., including subsidiaries, for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, after depreciation, federal tax, etc., under participating provisions of stock is equal to $1.38 a share on 200,000 nopar Class A shares, compared with $413,461, or $1.20 a share on Class A and 86 cents on Class B, figured on the same share basis, in the first quarter of 1925. Net income for quarter if applied directly to Class A stock is equal to $2.61 a share, compared with $2.06 in the like quarter of last year.

BALTIMORE CONSOLIDATED GAS

Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Company of Baltimore reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1926, net of $1,740,403 after taxes, depreciation and other charges, equivalent after preferred dividends to $1.82 a share on 825,500 shares of no-par common, compared with $1,624,738 or $2.03 a share on 701,288 shares of common in the first quarter of 1925:

CITY OF BOSTON BONDS

City Treasurer Frank L. Brier will open bids at 12 o'clock noon on May 11 for the purchase of $4,395,000 4 per cent bonds. Of this amount $2,150,000 will be rapid transit sinking fund bonds, running 45 years, and the remainder, $2,245,000, will be serials running for various periods ranging from one to ten years up to one to thirty years. All bonds will be dated May 5.

MIDWEST UTILITIES CALLS NOTES

CHICAGO, May 4—Directors of Midwest Utilities Company have voted to call for redemption July 1, at 107½ and accrued interest, all outstanding secured 8 per cent gold notes, Series C, maturing July 1, 1941. Upon retirement of these notes the company will have no funded debt.

PULLMAN EARNINGS GAIN

March and three mnoths' earnings of Pullman Company compare as follows:

	1926	1925
March gross	$6,386,980	$6,270,012
Net after taxes	395,414	573,908
3 months' gross	19,525,879	18,242,096
Net after taxes	2,084,364	1,766,498

F. & W. GRAND SALES GAIN

April and four months' sales of F. & W. Grand Stores show gains as follows:

	1926	1925	Inc %
April sales	$786,959	$634,142	24.1
4 months	2,821,705	2,056,939	37.2

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, May 4—Consols for money today were 54⅝, De Beers 14⅜ and Rand Mines 2¾. Money was 4⅜ per cent and discount rates, short and three months' bills, 4⅝ per cent.

FRANC STILL DECLINING

PARIS, May 4 (AP)—The French franc, which went to 30.49 to the dollar at the close of the Bourse yesterday was quoted at 30.82 after the close of the Bourse today

CLOTH SALES CONTINUE AT A LOW LEVEL

Prices Also Recede as Mills Endeavor to Stimulate Buying

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 4 (Special)—Further price recessions characterized the last week in primary cotton goods markets, though the emphasis laid on a number of bullish factors in the situation led most mills to attempt to hold gray goods prices steady in spite of the very light demand experienced, and the growing need for further orders, if mill operations are to be continued on anything like the present scale.

Buyers seem to lack real confidence in raw cotton prices and the decision of a certain few large manufacturers of gray goods to accept contract orders for fabric deliverable over a considerable period ahead, at a price based on materially lower cotton prices, did much to unsettle the general level of spot values throughout the market.

In certain instances, prices were cut 1 cent a yard or more in order to clinch volume contracts that would provide a place for the output of a considerable group of looms for several months to come. Only in this way was it possible to obtain sizable business on forward contract.

Lower Prices Quoted

This evidence of a disposition to get down to a trading basis for gray goods had its counterpart in the finished goods markets, where several branded lines of cotton goods, on which prices have previously been held very firm, regardless of the downward trend of gray goods values, were repriced on a lower basis in order to remove price discrepancies that might interfere with the free flow of trade.

April business in primary markets fell so far below normal that the advent of seasonable weather is expected to see a very active buying movement in secondary channels, as retailers are forced to seek replenishment of their spring and summer stocks. The supplies of merchandise in intermediate channels is said to be very much less than it was a year ago at this time.

It is this replenishment business that manufacturers are depending upon to keep their plants going for the next three months, since they have failed to book an adequate seasonal business and find the orders on their books expiring in alarming volume in the very near future.

Print Cloths Slow

Print cloths, colored yarn goods, and other fabrics made from medium sized carded yarns were moving very slowly during the week. In spite of the prospect of a 25 per cent curtailment in Southern mills, which is already beginning, and a rejuvenated retail trade, spurred on by warm weather, it was difficult or impossible to get buyers to abandon the small lot hand-to-mouth method of trading.

Standard 38½-inch 5.35 yard 64x60s sold in a fair way at 7⅝c for June delivery, while quick goods brought 7¾c. Some late summer business was put through at 7½c, and the latter part of the week there was a disposition among buyers to demand this figure for all summer deliveries. There was little trading in 60x48s except for near-by deliveries which went at 6⅝c.

Southern 68x72s were bought in a limited way at 8⅝c for June and July goods, while spots changed hands at 8¾c but not in large volume. Four yard 80 squares were taken at 11¼c for spots, but forward goods priced at 11c flat failed to stir much interest. Low count 36-inch goods were quiet and inclined to be slightly weak in price.

The standard sheeting numbers saw comparatively little activity and a downward trend developed in certain quarters on price quotations, in an effort to stimulate buying. Fall River reported a rather light sales total, estimated to be in the neighborhood of 50,000 pieces for the week, or hardly 25 per cent of a normal output.

Fine Goods Irregular

The fine goods market was irregular, but with a somewhat better volume of sales reported. There was activity in quick goods in small lots, as usual, but in addition there was a call for forward contracts in larger volume than has been seen for some weeks.

The business was done, it is true, at a considerable price sacrifice, and the figures reported on some sales did much to undermine the spot quotations on some types of broadcloths, though a fairly good volume of business had been put through on this type of goods earlier in the week.

Voiles sold fairly well, and sales of pongees were made in a fairly large way, with deliveries extending well through the summer. Sateens sold in a limited way, both carded and combed varieties.

There was a strong demand for the combed type of goods for spot or very quick delivery, but little was done for forward shipment. Lawns were moderately active and the firmer situation on raw silk and rayon brought a better demand for silk and cotton mixtures, though the business had to be done at very close price figures.

Yarns were moving in very discouraging volume, and there is talk of further curtailment among spinners.

DIVIDENDS

Merrimack Manufacturing Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the common stock, payable June 1 to stock of record May ?.

General Development declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents, payable May 20 to stock of record May 10.

Brooklyn City Railroad declared the regular quarterly 20 cents dividend, payable June 1 to stock of record May 15.

Art Loom Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common payable July 1, to stock of record June 19 and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable June 1 to stock of record May 20.

North American Edison declared the regular quarterly $1.50 preferred dividend, payable June 10 to stock of record May 15.

Old Colony Trust Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable May 15 to stock of record May 4.

NEW YORK COTTON

(Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
May	18.65	18.66	18.55	18.55	18.70
July	18.18	18.20	18.11	18.11	18.20
Oct.	17.24	17.30	17.19	17.19	17.27
Dec.	16.90	17.00	16.90	16.92	16.92
Jan.	16.83	16.91	16.80	16.83	16.85
Mar.	17.03	17.10	17.03	17.05	17.08

Liverpool Cotton

	Open	High	Low	Last Sale	Prev. Close
May	9.25	9.32	9.25	9.32	9.30
July	9.15	9.20	9.14	9.19	9.20
Oct	8.94	8.99	8.92	8.96	8.99
Dec	8.88	8.88	8.88	8.88	8.91
Jan	8.86	8.90	8.84	8.88	8.91
Mar	8.88	8.90	8.84	8.88	8.91

Spots 9.80, up 4. Tone at close steady. Sales (British) 2000; (American) 1000.

YALE & TOWNE INCOME

Net income of Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company for the first quarter of 1926 rose to $591,332 after all charges, equal to $1.48 a share, compared with $432,788 or $1.08 a share a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	1:30
1	Aluminum Co Am	64	64	64
2	Amal Leather pfd	82	81¾	82
2	Am Cyanamid B	36	36	36
11	Am Gas & El new	72½	72	72¼
10	Am Pow & Lt new	52¼	52	52⅛
30	zAm Pow & Lt pf	93⅜	93¼	93¼
2	Am Superpower B	24¼	24¼	24¼
5	Asso G & El new	29	28⅞	29
2	Auburn Auto	49	49	49
10	zBabcock & Wil	114	114	114
1	Bliss Co new	18	18	18
2	B'dale Bros pf	103	103	103
2	Brillo Mfg Co	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
3	Brooklyn C RR	7⅛	7	7⅛
2	Buff Niagara&EP	27½	27¼	27½
40	Can DG Ale new	48½	48	48
10	Centri Pipe Corp	17¼	17¼	17¼
4	Cohn, Hall & Marx	23	21½	21½
10	Comwlth Pow nw	33⅞	33	33⅞
1	do pf	84⅜	84¾	84¾
2	Cons G & E B nw	49½	49½	49½
2	Cons Ldry Corp	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1	Cont Bak 'A'	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
20	do 'B'	12¼	11⅞	12⅛
1	do pf	91½	91½	91½
4	Courtoulds Ltd	30¼	29⅞	29⅞
1	De Forest Rad vtc	2½	2½	2½
1	Dinkler Hotel 'A'	20¼	20¼	20¼
9	Duz Co Inc vtc	11	10	11
15	Elec Bd & Sh nw	66½	65½	66¼
2	do pf	107⅜	107⅛	107⅛
12	Elec Investors	36	35	35
1	Emp Power new	21	21	21
2	Eng Pub Service	21¾	21¾	21¾
6	Fageol Mot Co	5¼	5¼	5¼
20	zFajardo Sugar	137	135	137
2	Flim Inspec Mch	4½	4½	4½
20	zFrstn T&R 7%pf	98½	98	98½
30	zFord Mot Cana	464	460	460
6	Founda Co For	18	17⅝	17⅝
3	Fox Theater 'A'	22⅜	22	22⅜
1	Fred-Eiseman RC	4¼	4¼	4¼
11	Freshmn Co (Ch)	22⅜	22	22
20	Garod Corp	4½	4¼	4¼
5	Gen Bak Corp A	51¾	50½	51½
65	Gen Bak Corp B	6⅛	6	6⅛
1	Gen G&E Del B	30	30	30
1	Ga Lt Pw&Ry	72	72	72
4	Gillette Saf Raz	93	92¼	92⅝
6	Glen Alden Coal	164	160½	164
1	Goodyr T&R	31	31	31
2	Grimes Rd&C Rec	1½	1½	1½
1	Happi CndStA	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	Hires (Ch E) co	23¾	23¾	23¾
4	Ind Rayon A	12	11⅞	12
2	Inter Util 'B'	5	5	5
25	zJohns Manvilel	138	138	138
4	Leh Pow Sec new	12⅞	12⅝	12¾
16	Leh Val Coal Co c	40¼	40	40
10	Lib Owens Sh Gl	145	145	145
7	Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Mid West Util	110	109½	109½
1	Mid W Util pr ln	114	114	114
8	Mid W Util rts wi	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Mid Steel Co	45	45	45
2	Mohk&Hud Pow	22½	22	22½
2	Nat Elec Pow A	21¼	21	21¼
25	Nat P&Lt pf	99½	99½	99½
1	Nat Pub Serv A	18¾	18¾	18¾
9	NEng Pow new	54	54	54
8	Noeastn Power	20	20	20
6	Nor Ohio Pow	14⅛	14	14⅛
1	No Sts Pow A	100½	100½	100½
25	zN States Pow pf	101	101	101
2	Pac Stl Boiler	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
10	zPitts L Erie Ry	150	150	150
1	Rand K Bur	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
4	Reo Motor Car	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	Richmond Rad	16½	16½	16½
10	zRoyal B Pw pf	100	100	100
1	Servel Corp	22	22	22
1	do cod	21	21	21
10	zSinger Mfg	325	325	325
15	Southeast P&L	26	25½	25½
15	do war	8½	8¼	8¼
2	So Cal Ed new	29	29	29
10	zSouthw Bell T pd	113	113	113
2	Standard Pub A	14⅞	14½	14½
1	Standard Tk Car	9	9	9
5	Stutz Mot C Am	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
15	Swift Internat	15	14½	15
6	Thompson R vtc	1½	1¼	1¼
1	Todd Shipyards	29	29	29
5	Tran L Dayl Pic	8⅜	8	8
9	Un Gas Improv	95⅜	93⅜	95¼
25	Un L&Pw A new	13⅝	13⅜	13½
1	U S Dairies B	14	14	14
1	US Lt & Heat pf	6	6	6
3	US Rub Rec Co	15¼	15	15
2	Ut Pw&Lt 'B' cfs	13⅜	13⅜	14⅜
4	Van Camp Pk pf	22½	21⅛	22½
1	Victor Tlk Mch	78	78	78
2	Yel Tx Cb NY	16⅜	16½	16½
	STANDARD OILS			
1	Anglo-Am Oil	16½	16½	16½
1	Atlantic Lobos	1¾	1¾	1¾
17	Cont Oil	21¼	20⅞	21
30	zCumberland P	115½	115	115
25	Galena Sig Oil	2½	2½	2½
15	Humble Oil & Ref	65⅛	64	64
12	Humnble Oil nw	64⅜	63½	64¾
10	z Ill Pipe Line	143½	143½	143½
9	Imperial Oil Cana	34	33¾	33¾
48	InterPet	23½	32	32
1	Nat Transit	15¾	15¾	15¾
27	Prairie Oil&Gas	54⅜	53⅛	54¼
50	zPrairie Pipe L	123½	123½	123½
22	SO of Cal, wi	55	53½	54½
21	SO of Ind	64⅜	63⅝	63¾
52	SO of NY	31	30⅜	31
20	zSO of Ohio	312	312	312
4	Vacuum Oil	98	97⅝	98
	INDEPENDENT OILS			
1	Am Cont Oilfields	4	4	4
21	Am Maracaibo	7	6½	7
1	Argo Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Arkansas Nat Gas	6¼	6¼	6¼
1	Beacon Oil	15	15	15
16	Carib Syndicate	13	12⅝	12⅞
5	Cities Service, n	41⅛	41	41
2	do pf	84⅝	84⅜	84⅜
11	Colomb Synd. new	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
3	Derby Oil & Ref	3	3	3
5	Derby O & Ref pf	14¾	14⅜	14¾
3	Euclid Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	Gibson Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2	Kirby Petroleum	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
33	Lafio Oil Trans A	18½	18¼	18¼
13	Leonard Oil	8½	8¼	8¼
8	Mexican Panuco	4¼	4¼	4¼
3	Mountn & Gulf Oil	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
10	Mountn Prodcrs	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞
1	N Eng Fuel new	5	5	5
2	NM & Ariz Ld Co	10	10	10
1	Pennok Oil Corp	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1	Red Banks Oil	26	26	26
4	Reiter Fstr Oil Cp	21¼	20⅝	21¼
3	Salt Creek Prodc	30¾	30¾	30¾
6	Tide W Asso Oil	23⅝	23¼	23¼
1	Tide W Asso O pf	97½	97½	97½
13	Venezuel Petrolm	6	5¾	⅞
2	Warner Quinln Co	25¾	25¼	25¼
2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	25	25	25
	MINING			
1	Chief Cons	3	3	3
3	Cons Copper Min	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1	Golden Center M	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
48	Kay Copper	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
2	Newmont Mining	52	51½	52
2	Nipissing	5½	5½	5½
6	Noranda Mines	15½	14¾	15
33	Teck Hughes	3¼	3¼	3¼
4	Utah Apex	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
	DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in $1000)			
40	AmGas&E6sB 2014	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
19	Am Pw&Lt 6s 2014	98	98	98
62	AmRol'gMills6s'38	103	103	103
10	AmThreadCo6s'28	102¾	102¾	102¾
7	AmWaterWks6s'75	94½	94½	94½
5	AnacondaCop6s'29	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	AssoGas&El6s'55	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
14	At G & WI 5s 1959	70¼	70	70
85	Balt & Ohio 5s	96¾	96	96¾
1	Beaver Bd 8s 1933	94½	94½	94½
10	Bell T Can 5 1955	100¾	100½	100¾
1	B & M 6s 1933	98	98	98
3	Brunner Turb 7½s	95¾	95¾	95¾
20	Caroline P&L 5'56	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
12	Cit Serv 6s 1944	92	91¾	92
5	do 7s C 1966	129½	129½	129½
10	do 7s D 1966	103¼	103¼	103¼
151	do Pw&L 6 1966	95¾	95⅜	95⅝
92	Crown Wil 6s 1951	99	98⅜	98¾
1	Cudahy P 5½ 1937	92¼	92¼	92¼
10	Det Cit G 6s 1947	106⅝	106¼	106¼
10	Eit Schild Co6s'35	95½	95½	95½
1	Elec Refrig 6s '36	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
8	Fisk Rub 5½s '31	97	96⅞	96⅞
26	Fla Pw&Lt 5s	94	93⅞	94
3	Gen ePt 6s '28	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Grand Tnk 6½s	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	Gulf Oil 5s '37	100¼	100¼	100¼
10	Indep Oil 6½s'31	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Lehigh Pw S 6s n	95⅛	95	95⅛
1	Libby Mc&Lib 7s	104¾	104¾	104¾
15	Loew's Inc 6s '41	99½	99½	99½
8	Manit Ltd 5½ '51	97½	97½	97½
3	Mass G Co 5½'46	102	102	102
10	Nor St Pw 6½ '33	103½	103½	103½
4	do cvt 6½'33	112	111½	111½
5	Ohio Pow 5s 'B'	97½	97½	97½
15	Otis Steel 6s '41	98½	98½	98½
1	Pan Am P 6s '40	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
5	Penn O Ed 6s '50	101	101	101
1	Phil El 6s	107½	107½	107½
23	Phil El 5½s '72	102	101⅞	101⅞
3	Phila R Tr 6s '62	100¾	100¾	100¾
7	Pure Oil 6½s '33	103¼	103	103
2	Servel Corp 6s '31	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
5	Shawsh 7s '31	100½	100½	100½
58	Soeast P&L 6s ww	93½	93¼	93⅜
13	Std O NY 6½'33	106¼	106	106
2	Sun Oil 5½ '39	99¾	99¾	99¾
27	Swift & Co 5s'32	98½	98¼	98¼
83	Texard&FtS5½'50	102¼	101⅞	191⅞
1	Un Ry Hav 7½'36	110	110	110
1	US Rub 6½s '33	102	102	102
1	do 6½s '34	102	102	102
4	do 6½s '35	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	do 6½s '36	102¼	102¼	102¼
17	do 6½s '37	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	do 6½s '38	102¼	102¼	102½
1	US Rub 6½s '40	102¼	102¼	102¼
7	Webster M 6½s '33	95¾	95½	95¾
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	And Nat C 6s ww	99	99	99
16	Cty Colog 6½s '50	87½	87¼	87¼
6	City Oslo 5½s '46	95	94⅝	94⅝
2	Cns Mu Bdn 7s '51	93	93	93
5	Dnish Cns 5½s '55	96¼	96¼	96¼
9	Gen E Ger 6½s '50	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
19	Ger C Muni 7s '47	95	94⅞	95
4	G C El P 6½s '47	85¾	85⅝	85¾
7	Hamburg El 7s '35	96½	96½	96½
10	Ital P Util 7s '52	92¾	92	92
17	Kg Denmark 5½s	99¼	98⅞	98⅞
5	Kg Neth 6s '72	107¼	107¼	107¼
6	Krupp (Fr) 7s '29	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Pr Bu Ai 7s '47	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
25	Rheinelbe U 7s	96¾	96½	96½

Sales (in hundreds)		High	Low	1:30
4	Pr Bu Ai 7s '52	99½	99½	99½
4	Rhine W E 7s '50	96	95¾	95¾
5	Russ 5½s '21	13¾	13¾	13¾
8	Russ 5½s cts '21	13¾	13¾	13¾
5	Saxon St M 7s '45	93½	93¼	93⅜
5	Siem & Hal 7s '28	99½	99½	99½
3	Siem & Hal 7s '35	103½	103½	103½
1	Swiss 5½s '29	101¾	101¾	101¾
5	Thys I&SW 7s '30	96¼	96¼	96¼
6	Tietz L 7½s '46	96¾	96¼	96¾
1	Wstph U E 6½s '50	86	86	86

zActual Sales.

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In the new Connecticut superpower system, Connecticut Light and Power Co.—which serves the great manufacturing district around Waterbury—is the leading operating unit.

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INC.
BOSTON

EXPORTS FROM UNITED STATES TO EUROPE OFF

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP)—Exports from the United States during March showed a decrease of $88,341,182 in the European trade, as compared with March, 1925.

The only other decline was shown in the trade with Africa, while slight increases were recorded to the other world grand divisions.

The figures, just made public by the Commerce Department, placed imports at about $70,000,000 more than exports. The exports of the United Kingdom were $67,941,306, compared with $85,720,256 in March, 1925. Imports from the United Kingdom were $37,126,209, compared with $40,158,913.

PROFESSOR FISHER'S INDEX OF PRICES

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the past several weeks, compared with monthly average since October, 1925, the low of January, 1922, the peak prices in May, 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

	Index No.	Prch. pow
1920—May (peak of prices)	247	40.5
1922—January (low)	138	72.5
1924—Yearly average	149.3	66.0
1925—Yearly average	159.2	62.8
October average	156.7	63.8
November average	159.1	62.9
December average	159.0	62.9
1926—January average	159.2	62.8
February average	157.6	63.5
March average	152.9	65.4
April, wk ended April 2	151.8	65.9
April, wk ended April 9	150.7	66.3
April, wk ended April 16	151.6	66.0
April, wk ended April 23	151.2	66.2
April, wk ended April 30	150.2	66.6
April average	150.9	66.6

MEXICAN SEABOARD OIL

Mexican Seaboard Oil Company and International Petroleum Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1925, report combined net of $109,601 after interest, depreciation, etc., but before providing for depletion reserve, equivalent to 11 cents a share on 945,939 no-par shars, compared with $2,681,142, or $2.83 a share in 1924.

CALIFORNIA PACKING'S YEAR

California Packing Corporation, for the year ended Feb. 28, 1926, reports net of $6,014,850 after taxes and charges, as previously published, equivalent to $12.36 a share on 486,708 no-par shares, compared with $6,150,478, or $12.63 a share in the previous year.

BRITISH COAL DIVIDEND PASSED

CARDIFF, Wales, May 4—The Albion Steam Coal Company has passed its dividends. The 1925 accounts of the company show a debit balance of £30,000.

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REVENUE FREIGHT LOADINGS LARGER

WASHINGTON, May 4—Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended April 24 totaled 973,304 cars, according to the American Railway Association, an increase of 12,118 over a year ago and 94,917 over 1924. Compared with the previous week April 24, the total represents an increase of 8396 cars.

All districts showed increases over the preceding week in loading of all commodities except allegheny and southern, while all except the northwestern district showed increases over both 1925 and 1924.

STEEL TRADE FACTORS ARE ENCOURAGING

Large Companies' Earnings Gain—Steel Uses Expand—Consumers Hesitant

NEW YORK, May 4 (Special)—Developments in the steel industry continue encouraging. Earnings statements of the large companies for first quarter showed considerable improvement over the preceding quarter and the corresponding quarter of last year. The raising of the dividend of the Steel Corporation from a $5 to $7 basis also has given more confidence to the industry.

That the uses of steel are expanding are also a helpful sign. A New York newspaper recently opened a so-called model house which was built entirely of steel lumber and which has brought considerable publicity to this new use of steel.

One of the leading independent steel makers has just perfected a lightweight beam suitable for large dwellings, apartment houses and the like. It is estimated that the amount of steel going into a house selling for $25,000 is about 18 tons when built of steel lumber. If the movement gains the aggregate tonnage so used will be very impressive.

Consumers Show Hesitancy

Plans for a new office building at New York call for 1700 tons of sheet steel for shelving alone, which is a new high record for that type of steel for that particular purpose.

As regards immediate conditions in steel and the near-by future there is some doubt. Consumers of steel are inclined to be a trifle pessimistic, yet when steel salesmen ask them the basis of their fears they are unable to mention examples.

Sales in April for the country as a whole were about 15 per cent less than in March, yet at New York the contrary experience was had by both the mill representatives and jobbers, who found a slight gain in the total.

Prices are holding firm in the main. Sheets, however, are very weak. They have been wobbly all month, but turned definitely downward within the last 10 days. Galvanized steel sheets sold at 4.30c a pound, Pittsburgh, whereas the theoretical price is 4.60c. Black sheets sell regularly at 2.25c compared with 2.35c and blue annealed sheets are at 2.40c@2.50c.

Bar Demand Improving

Reinforcing bar demand for road building is picking up quite rapidly. Sales during the last week were 12,000 tons compared with 7000 tons the previous week and 3000 tons for the corresponding week a year ago. Awards of fabricated structural steel have been dwindling, last week's awards having been 24,000 tons, but there is no alarm in this quarter in view of the big business in sight. Demand from the railroads has been disappointing.

The establishment on the part of the International Rail Makers' Association of a price of about $29 a ton in steel rails will help American rail makers to obtain foreign business, that being a high price by comparison with quotations before the international agreement was formed.

There is some rail inquiry from the Far East. The South Manchuria Railways is asking for 75 miles of 65-pound rails, and another asking calls for 21 miles of 60-pound rails for use in Manchuria. An American rail maker was awarded 400 tons for delivery to Toronto at a delivered price of $56 a ton, a German maker having bid $58 and lost the order.

Steel Exports Higher

Steel exports in March gained 8 per cent over February, according to Government figures, the tonnage having been 169,438 gross tons compared with 157,187 tons the preceding month. The exports for the first quarter far outran those for the corresponding period of 1925, or as 501,210 tons compares with 399,461 tons for last year.

Imports fell off slightly, dropping from 100,213 tons in February to 93,107 tons in March. Receipts for the full quarter were 3 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of last year.

Importing of the lighter forms of steel is still active along the Atlantic seaboard. Foreign nails have sold at from $2.50 a keg, duty paid, for Belgian nails to $2.85 a keg for German, the American price being $2.99 a keg delivered to the seaboard.

Reinforcing bars sell at $1.75@1.95, duty paid, the American equivalent being $2.34. Structural shapes are $1.65, compared with $2.24, the American quotation.

The feature in pig iron has been the slight weakness which developed in the Eastern Pennsylvania market. No. 2X iron sold at the same figure as No. 2 plain, or $22 a ton, whereas it normally commands a premium of 50c a ton.

Non-ferrous Markets

The non-ferrous metals, which are affected more markedly than steel by conditions in Europe, were weak as a rule because of the threatened coal strike in Great Britain. Zinc went to a new low price for the year, dropping $4 a ton during the week to 6.70c a pound, East St. Louis. Tin fell 1½c a pound, copper fell ⅛c a pound and lead threatened to fall, but held.

Copper sold at 13⅞c a pound at the close of the week. Only a moderate tonnage changed hands during the period.

Lead has perhaps been the most active of the metals. The leading refiners quoted unchanged prices of 7.85c a pound, New York, and 7.65c, East St. Louis. Demand has fallen off among the paint and battery makers, but is very brisk among the manufacturers of cables, ammunition and mixed metal. In view of the weakness at London, however, declines in prices are expected for this week.

Demand for zinc has been very poor, and producers are talking of curtailing operations to bring about a better price situation.

It is expected that the world's visible supply of tin was unchanged throughout April, the total standing at 14,000 tons.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, May 4 (Special)—Sustaining protests of the J. & D. Lehman Company, Inc., the Board of United States General Appraisers rules that certain leather gloves corded and stitched, should only have been assessed with duty at the rates provided therefor under paragraph 1433 of the tariff act of 1922. The action of the collector in levying an additional duty of 40 cents a dozen pairs for embroidery or embellishment, is therefore reversed.

Cotton and flax furniture covering, imported by Lamb Finlay & Co. under the act of 1913, is held by the board to be dutiable at 30 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 266 of the said act, as manufactures in chief value of cotton, rather than at 35 per cent under paragraph 284, as manufactures in chief value of flax.

Musical instruments, such as cornets, saxophones, trombones, etc., taxed on entry as toys, at 70 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1414, 1922 tariff act, should have been assessed as musical instruments, at only 40 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1443 of the said act, the board finds in sustaining protests of George Borgfeldt & Co., Carl Silverman, of New York, also the J. W. Jenkins Son's Music Company, of St. Louis.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	103¼	103¼
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	104⅛	104
Am Beet Sugar 6s '35	96¾	96⅝
Am Chain deb 6s '33	101⅛	101
Am Smelting 5s '47	100⅛	700
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	104
Anaconda 6s reg	102½	102½
Am T & T col 4s '29	97⅞	97⅞
Am T & T col 5s '46	103	102⅞
Am T & T sf 5s '60	100½	100⅜
Am T & T deb 5½s '43	105¾	105½
Am Type Founders 6s	103⅞	103⅞
Am W W & Elec 5s '34	97¾	97½
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39	46	46
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39	46	46
Anaconda Cop 6s '53	103⅜	103⅛
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	105¼	105⅛
Andes Cop deb 7s '43 pp	99⅞	99¼
Anglo Chile 7s '45	97⅝	97⅝
Armour & Co 4½s '39	92⅛	91⅞
Armour & Co 5½s '43	92¼	92¼
Associated Oil 6s '35	102¾	102¾
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	87½	87½
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	92⅛	92
Atch T&SF 4s 1909	85	85
Atl Coast Line 1st con 4s '52	94¼	94¼
Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52	92¾	92¾
Atl Regning deb 5s '37	101	100⅜
Atl & Danv 1st 4s '48	80	80
Atl & Danv 2d 4s '48	69¼	69
B&O 1st 4s '48	91	91
B&O cv 4½s '33	96⅝	96⅜
B&O rfg 5s '95	97¾	97¼
B&O 6s '29	103	103
B&O rfg 6s '95	107⅞	107¾
B&O rfg 6s reg	107⅛	107⅛
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	91⅛	91⅛
B&O 5s ct Swn div	101¼	100¾
Barnsdall Corp 6s '36 ct	99¾	99½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	102½	102¼
Bell Tel of Pa 5s '60 C	102¾	102⅝
Beth Steel p m 5s '36	98	97⅞
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	100⅛	100⅛
Beth Steel con 5½s '53	92¾	92½
Beth Steel con 6s A '48	99⅛	99
Boston & NY Air Line 4s '55	74¼	74¼
Botany Cons Mills 6½s	91	91
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	103⅞	103⅞
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	95¾	95½
Bklyn Un Gas 5½s	131⅜	131⅜
Buff R & P 4½s '57	91	90⅞
Cal Pet sf 6½s '33	104	104
Bush Term Bldg 5es '60	98¾	97½
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	97¾	97¾
Can South con 5s '62	104¼	104¼
Can North deb 6½s '46	118	118
Can North sf 7s '40	115½	115½
Can Pacific deb 4s	84	83⅝
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	109½	109¼
Cen of Ga 6s '29	103⅛	103⅛
Cen Leather 1st 6s '45	101	100⅞
Cen New Eng 4s '61	71⅜	71⅜
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	91⅛	1⅛
Cen Steel 8s '41	117⅜	117¼
Cen Pac 5s '60	101¼	101
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	99	98⅞
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	95½	95½
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '72	105⅛	105⅛
Chi B & Q 3½s Ill div '49	86	86
Chi Gt West 4s '59	68½	68
Chi M & Pug St 4s '49 ct	47¾	47¾
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	50	49⅝
Chi M & St P 4½s '32 ct	48½	48½
Chi Railway 5s '27	72	71¼
Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34	90⅝	90½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	77¼	77¼
Chi Un Sta 4½s A '63	96¾	96¾
Chi Un Sta 5s B '63	104	104
Chi Un Sta 5s ct '44	101¾	101½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	77⅜	77
Chi & NW 3½s	76½	76½
Chi & Nw 6½s '36	113½	113½
Chi & Nw 7s '30	107¾	107¾
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	104	104
Chile Copper col 6s '32	107⅜	107⅜
Cin Gas & Elec 5s '56	102⅞	101¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63	102⅝	102⅝
Colo Fuel & Iron 5s	94	94
Colo & So 1st 4s '29	98½	98½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	97	96¾
Colum Gas & Elec 5s '27	100¼	100¼
Commercial Credit 5½s	93½	93
Commercial Cable 4s 2397	80	80
Commercial Credit 6s '34	99½	99½
Commnowealth Pow 6s '47	104½	104½
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	105½	105½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	80¼	79¾
Con Gas 5½s '45	105⅞	105¾
Consum Pow uni 5s '52	100¾	100¾
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44	75	75
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	89⅛	89⅛
Cuba Cane Sug deb 8s '30	98½	98½
Cuba Nor Ry 6s '66	97	97
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	92⅝	92½
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	106⅝	106½
Cuban Dom 7½s '44	98½	98
Den Gas & Elec 5s sta	96⅞	96¾
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	94	93¾
Del & Hudson cv 5s '36	110½	110
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105	105
Den Gas & Elec 5s '51	97½	97½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	89⅜	89¼
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	99⅞	99¾
Den & R G Wn 5s '55	64¾	64½
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35 ct	44½	44½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	102⅜	102
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	95	94½
Dom Iron & Steel 5s '39	48	48
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	94¾	94¾
Duquesne Lt 5½s B '49	105¼	105¼
Duquesne Lt 6s '49	105¾	105¾
E Cuba Sug 7½s '37	105⅞	105¼
Elk Horn Coal 6½s	100	100
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	102	101¾
Erie cv 4s A '53	71⅞	71½
Erie cv 4s B '53	71¾	71½
Erie gen 4s '96	69⅜	69¼
Erie 1st con 7s '30	107⅞	107⅞
Erie & Jersey 1st 6s '55	108⅜	108⅜
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42 1st	102⅛	102
Fla East Coast 5s Nov	99¼	98⅝
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	115¾	115¼
Fla East Coast 5s '74	98⅞	98¾
Fonda Johns & G 4½s '52	60	59⅞
Gal Har & San A 1st 5s '31	101	101
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	97½	97½
Genesee River 1st 6s '57	109	108¾
Gen Pet 5s	98¾	98¾
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	106¼	106¼
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	110¼	110¼
Goodyear Tire 8s '41	121¼	121¼
Gould Copuler 6s	90	90
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	107¾	107¼
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40	115¾	115½
Great Northern 5½s '52	106¼	106¼
Great Northern 7s '36	113¾	113½
Green Bay & West deb B	15	15
Gulf & Ship Island 5s '52	105	105
Hershey Choc 5½s '40	100⅝	100⅝
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	94	94
Houston Belt & Ter 5s '37	99	99
Housatonic RR 5s	98¾	98¾
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	80¼	79¾
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	96¾	96¼
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102¼	102⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	102½	102¼
Ill Cen 4s '53	87¼	87½
Ill Cen rfg 4s '55	983¼	93
Ill Cen rfg 5s '55	107½	107½
Ill Cen 3½s Lou div '55	86	86
Ill Cen C St L&NO 5s '63	101⅝	101⅝
Inland Steel 5½s	99⅞	99¼
Inspiration Cop 6½s	101¼	101¼
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	72¾	72¼
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	72	71⅝
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	76	75¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	94	93⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	91⅝	90
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	95¼	95
Int Paper 6s '55	98¾	98¼
Int Rys C Am 5s '72..6	76¾	76¾
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	67½	67¼
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	105	104⅝
Int Tel & Tel 5½s	112	111¼
Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36	91¾	91¾
Kan City FtS&Mem 6s '28	102¼	102¼
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	102¼	102¼
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	75¼	75¼
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	97⅝	97⅝
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	87	87
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	104⅞	104⅞
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	105	105
Keystone Tel 1st 5s '35	92	91½
Lack Steel con 5s '50	98	98
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	103¼	103¼
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '28	98¾	98¾
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	97¼	97½
Lehigh Val 4s reg	80¼	80¼
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	85¾	85¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '74	101	101
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101¼	101
Long Island deb 5s '37	97¼	97¼
Louis Gas & Elec rfg 5s '52	99¾	99¾
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	99¾	99⅝
L&N 7s '30	107¼	107¼
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	99¾	99½
Manila Sol 4s '30	63¼	62
Mt W S 4s	72⅝	72⅝
Mid Cont Pet 6½s '40	103	103
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	96¼	96⅛
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	99¾	99¾
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	95¼	95¼
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	101¼	101¼
Mil L S & Wes 5s '29	100¼	100¼
Min St P & SSM 4s '38	90¼	90¼
Min St P & SSM 5½s '49	92¾	92
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	87	87
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	85	85
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	92¼	92
Mo K& T pl 5s A '62	100¾	100⅝
Mo K & T pl 6s C '32	103⅛	103
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	70	69½
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	96⅞	96⅝
Mo Pac 6s D '49	105⅝	105¼
Mo Pac 6s E '55	105¾	105⅛
Mohawk Md 4s	89	89
Montana Power 5s A '43	101½	101¼
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	87	87
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	62¼	62
Nat Acme sf 7½s '31	99	99
National Tube 5s '52	103⅛	103⅛
N O Terminal 4s '53	86¾	86¼
N O T & M inc 5s '35 A	100⅛	100⅛
N O T & M 5s B '54	100⅛	100⅛
N O T & M 5½s '54	105	104⅞
N O Pub Ser 5s A	95¾	95½
N O Pub Ser 5s B ct	95¾	95½
N E T & T 5s '52	102¾	102¼
NY Air Brake 6s	101¾	101¾
NYC&HR gen 3½s '97	80	79⅞
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	96¼	95¾
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	96¼	96¼
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	105¾	105½
NYC L Sh cou 3½s '98	78¼	78¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 A	103½	102¾
N Y Chi & St L 6s A '31	103¼	103¼
N Y Chi & St L 5½s B '75	103¼	102⅞
N Y City 4½s '67	106	106
N Y Dock 4s '51	85½	85½
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	116⅛	116
NY NH&H nc deb 3½s '47	68½	68½
NY NH&H nc deb 4s '56	71¼	71¼
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	62⅝	62
NY NH&H clt 6s '40	99	99
NY NH&H nc deb 6s '48	100	99¾
NY Ont & W gen 4s '55	72⅝	72⅝
NY Ry inc 6s '65	34¾	34
NY Ry 6s A '65	87¾	87⅜
NY State Ry con 4½s '62	56⅝	56½
NY St Rys 6½s B '62	72½	72½
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	98¼	98¼
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108⅛	108⅛
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	74¼	74
Niag Lock & O P 5s '55	101	101
Norf So RR 5s A	160	160
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	85⅝	85¼
Norf & W div 4s '44	92	91⅞
No Am Cement 6½s '40	98⅛	98
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '52	104⅜	104⅜
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '48	106	105½
Nor Ohio 5s '45	96¼	96⅛
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	65½	65½
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	90	89½
Nor Pac 4½s A 2047	93¾	93¾
Nor Pac 5s C 2047	102½	102½
Nor Pac 5s D 2047	102	102
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	112½	112⅛
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	99¾	99¾
Ogden & L Cham 4s '48	78½	78½
Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47	112	112
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	95	95
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	101¼	101¼
Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29	98	97⅞
Ore & Calif 1st 5s '27	100⅜	100⅜
Otis Steel 7½s B '47	102⅞	102⅞
Otis Steel 8s A '41	107⅞	107⅞
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	99½	99½
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	101⅝	101⅝
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '42	101⅛	100⅜
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	106½	106⅛
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	96¾	96¾
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	98¼	98⅛
Penn R R 5s '64	102½	102¼
Penn R R gen 5s '68	106⅝	106½
Penn R R gold 6½s '36	113¾	113¼
Penn R R col 7s '30	107¾	107⅝
Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47	101½	101½
Pere Marq 5s '56	103¼	103⅛
Phil Co cv 5½s '38	100¼	100¼
Phil Co rfg 6s '44	105	105
Phil & Read C & I 5s '73	101⅞	101⅞
Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43	105	105
Pitts C C&StL 4s D	93½	93½
Pitts C C&StL 5s B '75	103	103
Port Ry Lt & P 6s '47	100½	100¼
Peco Coll 5s '57	92	92
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	95¼	95¼
Pub Svc El Pow 6s '47	107¼	107¼
Pub Svc E & G 5½s '64	105	104¾
Pub Svc G & E 5½s '59	104¾	104¾
Pub Svc NJ 6s '44	103½	103¼
Read rfg 4½s '97	97¼	97¼
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	91	90⅜
Roch Gas 5½s	104¾	104¾
Rochester Gas 7s	112	112
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	93½	93⅛
St L I M & S rfg 4s '29	97¼	97
St L I M & S gen 5s '31	100⅝	100⅝
St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33	92⅝	92½
St L & S F 4s A '50	93¼	82⅞
St L & S F 5s B '50	98¾	98⅛
St L & S F 5½s D '42	102	101¾
St L & S F 6s C '28	102⅛	102⅛
St L & S F adj 6s '58	96	95½
St L & S F inc 6s '60	89⅛	88⅞
St L S W 1st 4s '89	86¾	86¾
St L S W con 4s '32	94½	94½
St P & K C S L 4½s '41	90	90
Saks & Co s f 7s '42	110½	110½
Seabd A L gold 4s st '50	80	80
Seabd A D adj 5s '49	79½	79½
Seabd A L con 6s '45	95	94½
Seabd All-Fla 6s '35	95¼	95¼
Sheffield F rfg 6½s '42	107¾	107⅝
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	94¾	94¾
Sinclair Cn O 6s	107¼	107
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	90¾	90¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	96¼	96¼
Sinclair Cru O 6s '28	100⅞	100¾
Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42	90⅝	90½
Skelly Oil 6½s '27	136¾	134
So Pacific col 4s '49	101⅛	101⅛
So Pacific cv 5s '34	101	101
So Ry gen 4s '56	85	84⅝
So Ry con 5s '94	107	107
So Ry gen 6½s '56	116½	116¼
So'west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	102⅜	102⅜
Stand Milling 5s '30	101	101
Stand Milling 5½s '45	101¼	101
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105⅛	105
Ter RR Asso St L rfg 4s '53	87	86¾
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	101	101
Tex & Pac Mo 5½s '64	103¼	103¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	60½	60¼
Third Ave 5s '37	96½	96½
Third Ave 5s '37	96½	96½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	59⅜	59
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	108½	108½
Trumbell Stl 6s '40	95½	95½
Union El L&P 5½s '54	101	100¾
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	97½	97½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	94¾	94¾
Union Pacific rfgf 5s 2008	90¾	90⅜
Union Pacific 6s '28	102⅝	102½
U Fuel Gas 6s '36	102½	102½
US Rubber 5s '47	94½	94
US Rubber 7½s '30	108	108
US Steel sf 5s '63	107¼	106⅞
Utah Lt&Trac 5s '44	90¼	89¾
Utah P&Lt 5s '44	96¾	96¾
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	97¾	97¾
Va-CC sf 7s ct pp '47	104¾	104¾
Va Ry 5s '62	102¾	102½
Va Ry&Power 5s '34	99¼	99⅛
Wandalia RR 4s A	89¾	89¾
Wabash 5½s '75	103⅛	103⅛
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	80½	80
West Ky Coal 7s '44	101¾	101¾
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	102	102
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	85¾	85¾
West Va C&C 6s '50	83⅛	83⅛
Western Electric 5s '44	103	102½
Western Maryland 4s '52	70¾	70½
Western NY&Pa 4s	86½	86½
Western Pac 5s A '46	100¼	100⅛
Western Un col 5s '38	102¾	102⅝
West'house El&Mfg 7s '31	106⅛	106⅛
White Sew Mach 6s '36	95¼	95
Willys-Ov'ld 1st 6½s '33	102⅝	102⅝
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	99½	99⅜
Winch R Arms 7½s '41	102	102
Youngstown S&T 6s '43	103½	103
FOREIGN BONDS		
Alpine & Mt Stl 7s '55	91	91
Argentine Gov 5s '45	98¼	98
Argentine Gov 6s '59	98¼	98
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	99	99¾
Argentine Gov 6s W '60	98⅛	98
Argentine 6s '58 B	98⅛	98
Argentine Gov 7s '27	101⅜	101¼
Argentine Gov 6s '59 Oct	98¼	98
Austrian Gov 7s '43	100⅞	100½
Austria 5s '55	98½	98
Belgium (King) 6s '55	84⅞	84¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	92⅝	92
Belgium 7s '55	95¼	94
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	109⅛	109
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107¼	107
Berlin 6½s '50	88	88
Bergen (City) 6s '49	99½	99½
Bergen (City) 8s '45	113⅜	113⅜
Bogota (City) 8s '45	100	100
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	99⅞	99¾
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	86	86
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s '52	93½	93½
Brazil 7½s '52	115	115
Brazil (US) 8s '41	103¾	103¼
Can (Dom) 5s '31	101½	101½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	104¾	104¾
Can (Dom) 5½s '29	102¼	102¼
Can (Dom) 4½s '36	98¼	98⅛
Can SS Ltd 7s '42	104	104
Chile 6s ct '57	98⅛	97¾
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	101¼	100¾
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108⅞	108⅞
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	108½	108¼
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51	41⅞	41⅞
Com Az Antilla 7½s '39	86½	86½
Con Pwr Jap 7s '44	92¼	92⅛
Coph'n (City) 5½s '44	99	98½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	98¾	98¾
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	100⅞	100⅞
Czech (Rep) 7½s '45	98	97⅛
Danish Mun 8s A '46	110½	110½
Danish Mun 8s B '46	111	111
Denmark (King) 6s '42	103¾	103½
Dominic (Rep) sf 5½s '42	98	98
Dresden 7s rcts '45	93⅝	93⅜
Dutch E I 5½s (Mar) '54	102¾	102¾
Dutch E I 5½s (Nov) '54	102¼	102¼
Dutch E Indies 6s '47	104¾	104¼
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '62	104¼	104¼
Est RR 7s '64	83¼	83⅛
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	97	96½
Finnish A 6½s '54	90¼	90¼
Finnish B 6½s '54	90¼	90¼
French Na SS 7s '49	81½	81½
French (Rep) 7s '49	90⅞	90¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	98⅞	98⅛
French (Rep) 8s '45	102½	101¾
Ger Cen Bk 7s '50	97⅞	97⅞
German El Pow 6½s '50	88⅝	88⅝
German 7s '49	103⅛	102⅞
German G E 7s '45	97¾	97½
Greek 7s '64	85¾	85¾
Graz 8s '54	97¼	97
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	96	96
Hungarian Mun 7½s rcts '45	88¾	88¾
Ind BK Jap 6s '27	100⅛	100⅛
Italy (King) 7s '51	94½	94½
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	94¾	94½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	86	84⅞
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	86	85
Mex (Rep) 5s ass'ted '45	43¼	43
Mex 4s large A '10	29¾	28¾
Mex 4s small A '10	28⅝	27½
Mex 4s small A '04	28¼	27¾
Montevid (City) 7s '52	100	100
Mex (Rep) 6s large '32	47¾	47¾
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '54	104	104
Netherl'ds (King) 6s '72	107¾	107½
Nord Rys 6½s '50	80	80
Norway 5½s '65	96⅝	96½
Norway (King) 6s '43	101	101
Norway (King) 6s '44	101	100⅞
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	89½	89½
Oslo (City) 6s '55	100⅜	100⅛
Panama (Rep) 5½s '53	102¾	102¾
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	84⅝	84
Paris-Orleans 7s '42	84½	84¼
Peru 7½s '40	98¼	98⅛
Poland 8s '50	87¾	87¾
Poland 6s '40	65¾	65⅜
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	101	101
Prague (City) 7½s '52	96	96
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	110¾	110½
Rima Steel Corp 7s '55	88	88
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	100½	100½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	101	101
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	103	103
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	104½	104½
Sao Paulo 7s wi (BZ) '56	96¾	96¾

UTILITY BONDS UNDER PAR ARE NOT NUMEROUS

Rising Bond Market Causing Scarcity of Good Grade, High Yield Issues

The rising market in bonds is making it increasingly difficult to obtain issues offering good yields and selling at a discount, especially in the public utility group.

Many well secured bonds of electric, power and gas companies still sell at attractive yields, but their prices mostly are above par and a large number are selling at or near call prices.

Good grade utilities selling below par are especially scarce on the New York Stock Exchange, and it is necessary for investors to scan outside and over-the-counter markets for desirable securities.

Investors should remember that a $1000 bond, whether purchased at discount or premium will, disregarding the callable factor, be paid off at par at maturity. In case of large investors or investing institutions where the premium at which a bond is purchased is amortized out of income received the yield is the important factor and the price a minor matter.

The small investor, however, who buys premium bonds and uses the entire income thereon will find a material shrinkage in his principal when his holdings mature.

In the following group of 27 issues, only six are listed on the stock exchange, the balance being quoted over-the-counter. Yields range from 5.02 per cent to 6.55 per cent, and, as the market more or less occurately gauges the worth of a security, the investor can take his cue from the selling price.

First mortgage issues enumerated below offer yields of 5.02 per cent to 6 per cent at present selling prices. New offerings of first mortgage power bonds are being sold on a 5.25 per cent basis and less.

The debenture bonds also offer business men's attractive investments at yields of 6 per cent and over. Interest charges on debentures here are being earned two or more times.

Although not secured, they are obligations of some of the strongest power companies, and call prices are sufficiently high to allow for considerable price appreciation:

	Mat'y	Price	Y'ld	Call price
Ala Pw 1st&ref 5s	1946	99½	5.02	105
†Mil ERy&L 1st5sA	1951	99½	5.03	105
Appalach Pw 1st 5s	1941	99½	5.02	105
†Denv G&E 1st 5s	1949	99	5.07	105
Colo Pow Co 1st 5s	1953	98¼	5.12	105
AlaPr 1st ln&fd 5s	195¼	98	5.16	•105
Ga Ry&Lt 1st 5s	1954	97½	5.17	105
HousR&L 1st&fd5A	1953	97	5.21	105
Tenn Pow Co 1st 5s	1962	96¾	5.22	107½
†Utah Pr&L 1st 5s	1944	97	5.27	105
†Milw ER&L 1st5sB	1961	95½	5.29	•104½
OhioPCo 1st&fd5sB	1952	95⅝	5.31	•105
Wilm Gas 1st&ref5s	1949	95½	5.34	105
OPubSv 1st&ref5sD	1954	95	5.35	105
Un Lt&Rys 1st 5s	1932	97	5.60	102½
*Sierra&SF 1st 5s	1949	94	5.64	110
ComwlthPr g l 5s A	1939	93	5.75	100
†TolTrL&P 5½%nt	1930	98½	5.87	•103
†UtL&T 1st&ref5sA	1944	89	6.00	105
Am G&E deb 6s	2014	99	6.04	110
Std G&E sec 6s	1935	100	6.05	103
Am Pr&Lt deb 6s	2016	98	6.14	110
ComwlthPr gn ln6B	1972	97¼	6.18	105
AppalachP&L deb6	2024	94	6.35	•110
SEPr&Lt deb 6s A	2025	94	6.39	110
ContlG&E sec 6½A	1964	99¾	6.45	•105
AssoG&E sec con6s	1935	94	6.55	•105

*Redemption price declines annually to par at maturity. †Listed on stock exchange.

STABLE PURCHASING POWER OF DOLLAR

NEW YORK, May 4—The means whereby and the extent to which the Federal Reserve System can promote the stable purchasing power of the dollar were discussed at the meeting of the Stable Money Association here.

That the Federal Reserve System could control the general price level to a considerable extent, and that this would be a desirable thing to do if proper means could be found, but that the power to do so might be overestimated by the people if this were made the subject of legislation, was the concensus of opinion of the speakers, who included Norman Lombard, executive director of the Stable Money Association, Congressman James G. Strong, the author of the Strong Stabilization Bill; W. P. G. Harding, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston; Louis T. McFadden, chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee, and Dr. A. C. Miller of the Federal Reserve Board.

BRITISH STEEL TRADE STAGNANT

LONDON, May 4—Labor troubles in the coal industry, and threat of difficulties in the engineering trade, continue to dominate the British iron and steel business, paralyzing new buying. Prices are well maintained and a large volume of orders, believed to be waiting settlement of the coal crisis, is keeping the market in a firm undertone.

Though continental prices were reduced, due to depression of the franc, many big firms have withdrawn from the British market, finding the small amount of business there unattractive. Formation of an international tube syndicate is said to be nearing conclusion, with difficulties in France and Poland being overcome.

LONDON STOCK MARKET QUIET

LONDON, May 4—There is no intention to close the stock exchange here and members are grimly facing the situation with calmness.

Wide prices were again quoted today and some dealings took place, although the prices were nominal.

Industrial stocks were lower where tested by offerings.

The oils and mines were quiet. Royal Dutch was 32, Rio Tinto 36¾ and Courtaulds 6.

V. VIVAUDOU, INC., ASSETS

V Vivaudou, Inc., as of Dec. 31, 1925, showed total assets of $7,430,523, compared with $8,453,556 at end of 1924. Current assets were $1,267,981 and current liabilities $183,557, compared with $1,260,780 and $827,002 respectively, while profit and loss surplus was $3,846,966, compared with deficit of $1,564,060.

	High	Low
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	104⅞	104⅞
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	103⅜	103
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	88	87¾
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	91½	91
Sweden (King) ct 5½s '54	102¾	102⅝
Swiss Confed 8s '40	114	114
Toho El Pow 7s '55	92¼	92
Tokyo El L 6s '28	98¼	98¼
Tyrol 7½s '55	96	96
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	117½	117⅝
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	103¾	103¼
Uruguay (Rep) 8s '46	109¼	108½
Uruguay 6s wi '60	96½	96
Vera Cruz 4½s A '34	24½	24½

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last May4	Last May3
3½s '47	100.23	100.25	100.23	100.25	100.25
1st 4¼s '47	102.22	102.22	102.22	102.22	102.21
1st 4¼s rg	102.8	102.8	102.8	102.8	
2d 4¼s '42	100.26	100.28	100.26	100.27	100.26
2d 4¼s rg	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23	100.23
3d 4¼s '28	101.10	101.10	101.6	101.10	101.10
3d 4¼s rg	101.8	101.8	101.8	101.8	101.7
4th 4¼s '32	103.6	103.7	103.6	103.7	103.4
4th 4¼s rg	103.4	103.4	103.4	103.4	103.3
US 4s '54	104.16	104.16	104.16	104.16	104.14
US 4¼s '52	108.13	108.13	108.13	108.13	
US 3¾s '56	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9	101.9

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

CURTIS PUBLISHING CO. EARNINGS GAIN

Net earnings for the 1925 year of the Curtis Publishing Company, publishers of the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal and Country Gentleman were $16,040,515. This is after depreciation and all taxes and compares with $14,714,819 in 1924.

The company has a capitalization of 900,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred, 900,000 shares of common and no funded debt. In fact, the company has no debt of any kind except current monthly accounts.

Among the current assets on Dec. 31, 1925 were over $25,000,000 in cash, United States Government bonds and other liquid securities.

HIDE MARKET RULES FIRM

Long Decline in Prices Appears Ended—Calf Skins Are Stronger

Prices in the packer hide market rule firm, with fractional advances recorded in some grades.

Apparently the hide market has at last turned the corner, and opinion is that the steady decline witnessed during the winter months is definitely ended. From now on quotations are expected to show more strength in line with the constantly improving quality of hides.

When the tanners became convinced that offerings were firmly established they took not far from 70,000 hides, not remarkable in number to be sure, but the demand being broad made a satisfactory week's bookings. Tanners declare the advance, though small, as likely to further hinder the demand for leather which is slow and draggy at best.

Now during this long spell of low hides and cheap leather nothing perplexes regular buyers any more than confidential trading, the common deduction being that confidential transactions mean price concessions.

At the new price range light weight stock stood the better test, with some branded steers bringing the same as natives.

Dealers in country hides followed the packers, and though no sales were reported prices were strong all of last week.

Frigorific steers are quiet, and prices easy, standard Argentine steers selling at about 14⅝c.

April packer calf skins are reported firmer, however. The last sale was at 18c, although 19c is now asked by some holders. Packer kip is now stronger in the offerings, stocks are small and so are receipts. City calf is fairly active. A carload as sold lately at 17¼c. City kip is in moderate demand at 14¾ and 14½c.

Principal sales of packer hides last week follow:

Sales	Price	Year ago
1,500 Feb.-Mar. kosher native steers	11c	13¾c
1,500 Mar. ex-light nat steers	12¼c	13½c
12,000 April native steers	12c	14¼c
3,000 April ex-light nat steers	12½c	13¾c
5,000 Mar.-Apr. ex-lt nat strs	12c	13¾c
8,000 Mar. Apr. Colo. steers	11½c	13½c
3,000 Mar. Apr. hvy Tex strs	12c	14¼c
6,000 Mar.-April buttbranded steers	12c	14¼c
1,000 Mar. kosher heavy nat cows	10c	12½c
9,000 Mar.-Apr. hvy nat cows	11c	13c
1,000 April heavy native cows	11c	13c
6,000 Apr. light native cows	12c	13½c
12,000 April branded cows	10½c	13c
1,000 Jan.-Feb.-Mar. nat bulls	9c	11c

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	320	..	Franklin	170	190
do v t c	320	340	Garfield	365	385
Am Ex-Pac	430	440	Globe Exch	220	240
Am Union	208	215	Greenwich	500	..
Bank U S	295	305	Hamilton	190	200
do v t c	295	305	Harriman	550	575
Bowery &			Hanover	1050	1075
East Riv	370	380	Lebanon	135	150
Bryant Pk	210	230	Liberty	144	154
B'dway C	335	375	Longacre	200	210
Bronx Nat	400	425	Manhat Co	218	225
Butch & D	165	175	Municipal	290	300
do v t c	165	175	Mutual	500	..
Capitol N	216	221	Nat Amer	180	200
Cent Merc	275	285	New Neth	270	280
Coney Isld	250	300	People's N	480	650
Chelsea E	222	229	People's C	225	..
Central N	140	150	Park	500	510
Chase	423	425	Penn Exch	124	134
Chat-Phen	340	345	Pt Morris	215	..
Chemical	760	775	Public	535	545
City	602	610	Queensb N	200	..
Colonial	550	..	Seventh N	175	185
Commerce	365	370	Seaboard	660	610
Com'wealth	290	310	Standard	605	645
Continental	270	290	State	590	610
Corn Exch	551	561	Trade Bk	157	162
Cosmopltn	210	240	United Nat	215	230
Fifth Av	2100	2400	Wash Hts	700	..
First	2575	2625			

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bk Eur Tr	315	340	Guaranty	354	360
Bk N Y&T	600	615	Irving-Col	308	315
Bankers	605	612	Kings Co	1800	2000
Bronx Co	310	320	M'facturers	495	503
Brooklyn	700	715	Midwood	250	275
Cent Union	835	855	Mut Tr W	175	200
County	220	250	New York	495	505
Empire	345	350	Title Guar	645	655
Equitable	265	270	United Sts	1700	1750
Farm L&T	500	510	U S M & Tr	380	395
Fidelity	280	290	West T & T	475	..
Fulton	380	410	Westchester	500	..

EAST BOSTON COMPANY REPORT

Annual report of East Boston Company shows total receipts for year ended March 31, 1926, of $35,274 and disbursements of $35,222 or an excess of receipts of $52. This compares with an excess in the previous year of $407 and deficit in 1924 and 1923 of $4032 and $7194 respectively.

GERMANS AID IN RAILWAY TANGLE

Lithuanians and Poles Sign Agreements on Transfer of Cars

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 20—One by one the discomforts which have marked the relations between Lithuania and Poland since the Poles illegally seized Vilna in October, 1921, are disappearing. Recently, the Lithuanians agreed to throw open the River Niemen to Polish timber rafting, and now comes the news that the two countries have found a means of getting round the difficulties caused by the fact that railway cars belonging to the one country have an inconvenient knack of getting into the territory controlled by the other.

Normally, such a state of affairs presents no difficulty, but when two countries have tacitly agreed to "cut" one another, the matter becomes really complicated. For instance, it is no use sending the cars to the frontier there to be handed over to their rightful owners. The frontier is closed, and the rightful owners, however much they may want the cars, cannot be expected to take them from someone with whom they are not on speaking terms. The two countries are, therefore, in much the same position as the legendary Scotsman who was unable to pull a man out of the river because he and the other fellow has not been introduced—more so, in fact, because they cannot even ask one another for money legitimately owing to them for the use of the cars.

However, by the good offices of Germany, a way out of the impasse has now been found. The entire correspondence and accouting for Polish and Lithuanian railway cars which go abroad and then take the wrong tunring home, will be carried on through the German Central Railway Board. The Lithuanians have signed a special agreement with the German authorities, and the Poles have done likewise. Thus neither country need officially know that its cars have passed through untouchable hands.

Germany will charge 5 per cent on all sums up to 2000 Swiss francs; 3 per cent up to 5000 francs; 2 per cent up to 30,000, and 1 per cent above that amount.

It would of course be much simpler if the two countries could deal direct with one another. But with Poland in possession of Vilna, which was occupied by the present Polish War Minister, General Zeligowsky, the day after the then Polish Government had signed a treaty allocating the ancient Lithuanian capital to Lithuania, it is unfortunately improbable that such terms of intimacy will be reached in the near future.

Meanwhile the collateral arrangements with Germany have started functioning. But it has not been found possible to devise a method by which past claims can be adjusted through the intermediary of a third party, an dit is expected that the two countries will agree—again by way of Germany—to forget all about them.

In the Ship Lanes

SHIPPING men incline to the view that the sale by the International Mercantile Marine of the White Star Line to Furness, Withy & Co., will inure to the benefit of American shipping. Approximately 20 ships, led by the Majestic (formerly the German ship Bismarck) are included in the sale, other of the larger ships being the Olympic, Homeric, Baltic, Cedric and others ending in the "ic" symbolic of the White Star Line.

While the ships of this fleet have been profitable, it is pointed out that most of them are old vessels. The Olympic has seen 15 years or more of transatlantic passenger and transport service in commercial and war work. The Majestic entered commercial service just after the war and the Homeric is comparatively new.

With these exceptions the ships are old, the Cunard Line having outbuilt the I. M. M. in recent years. Because of these facts many observers believe the I. M. M. is strengthening its position through disposing of this fleet and acquiring a new fleet, partly through construction of ships.

The stock of this company is held largely in the United States although most of the ships fly the British flag. Exceptions to this rule include the Panama Pacific and the American Line ships, which, plying between American ports in coastal and intercoastal trade, must by law be of United States registry.

The Panama Pacific Line has contracted for three new, large ships, one of which is under construction. It has also been thought possible that there would be other ships added to the New York-Miami service maintained by the American Line with its ship Kroonland last winter. So far as transatlantic business is concerned, however, the loss of the White Star fleet removes the I. M. M. from the picture almost entirely.

It has therefore been intimated that the ultimate plan is for the company to acquire the United States Lines from the Shipping Board. This would give it the Leviathan and favorable comment has several times been made on the project of building two other large ships of about 35,000 tons each to run with her in providing a weekly service.

By operating the Leviathan and other American-flag ships, the I. M. M. would be able to obtain funds for new ship construction from the Shipping Board. All of these factors are considered by commentators to be favorable to an expansion of American shipping.

Full service is being maintained on the St. Lawrence to Quebec, the usual race up the river being staged by the ships which reached port last week. The Aurania of the Cunard Line was reported to have been the first boat to dock at Quebec, followed closely by the Montnairn of the Canadian Pacific.

Four other ships arrived the same day including another Canadian Pacific and another Cunard liner, together with ships of the White Star, Dominion and the Anchor Line. The ice prevented the ships from proceeding up to Montreal on this trip but the river will be opened shortly and later schedules calling for arrival and departure from Montreal will be met.

The first sailing of a ship of the American Merchant Lines in passenger service as an auxiliary to the United States Lines fleet will be on May 6, when the ship American Merchant leaves New York for London. Following this, there will be sailings every Thursday from New York (pier 7, N. R.) by the vessels of this line, which are taking over part of the business which would have been handled by the America of the United States Lines.

Although these ships are somewhat smaller and have accommodations for only 65 passengers, they provide as fast a schedule between New York and London as is maintained by many of the larger ships, eight days having been made frequently, in their capacity of carrying the mails. The United States Lines act as booking agents for these ships. They are one-cabin ships.

Liner Movements

DEPARTURES

FROM NEW YORK

Thursday, May 6

SS American Merchant, American Merchant Lines, London.

SS Muenchen, North German Llyod, Bremen.

SS Westphalia, Hamburg-American, Boston, Cobh, Hamburg.

SS Mexico, New York and Cuba Mail, Havana, Vera Cruz.

SS Manchuria, Panama Pacific, Los Angeles, San Francisco.

FROM BOSTON

Wednesday, May 5

SS President Monroe, Dollar, World Service (westward).

Friday, May 7

SS Westphalia, Hamburg-American, Cobh, Hamburg.

FROM MONTREAL

Friday, May 7

SS Montcalm, Canadian Pacific, Liverpool.

DUE NEW YORK

Thursday, May 6

SS President Monroe, Dollar, World Service.

Friday, May 7

SS George Washington, United States, Southampton, Cherbourg.

SS Berengaria, Cunard, Southampton, Cherbourg.

SS Volendam, Holland-America, Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.

SS De Grasse, French, Havre.

PROPOSAL FOR AN INDIAN NAVY

Japan Considers the End of Alliance Reason for Building Eastern Vessels

TOKYO, April 10 (Special Correspondence)—The proposed creation of an Indian Navy is interpreted in Japan as proof of Great Britain's turning eastward in its foreign policy and of the worth that the now abandoned Anglo-Japanese alliance was to the London Government. Russia is seen as a menace to Great Britain in both India and China.

The Tokyo the Nichi Nichi, discussing the subject editorially, says that the creation of an Indian Navy was expected from the moment "when Great Britan daringly kicked out the Anglo-Japanese alliance." The recent praise of Japan in England is interpreted as British regret at having abandoned the alliance, and so having been forced to take the place of Japan in defending British possessions in the Far East. Taken in conjunction with the enlargement of the British fleet in Asiatic waters, the strengthening of the British naval base in the Mediterranean, the fortification of Singapore and the plans for the Australian navy, the building up of an Indian navy shows that "Great Britain has its eyes riveted on the East, the peace of which is effectively guaranteed by the four-power treaty."

The objective of the British policy is considered to be China and India. "To the eyes of Great Britain," continues the Nichi Nicht, "China and India are one and the same thing. What is the reason for this argument? The possible antagonist of Great Britain is Soviet Russia, just as Tsarist Russia was for many years past. The rival of Great Britain is neither the United States nor Japan, in so far as China is concerned. Britain's policy toward China is based on this possibility.

"Great Britain's most dreaded antagonist over India is also Soviet Russia. There are a variety of movements, such as Pan-Asianism, which constitute a menace to the British Empire, but the greatest probable threat to the peace of India is Russia. To ward off these dangers forms the cause of the orientation of British national defense."

STANDARD OIL EXTRA

A second extra cash dividend of 25 cents on each share of the capital stock has been declared by the directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. A similar dividend was declared at the last quarterly meeting. The regular dividend of 16½ cents a share also was voted. Both dividends are payable on June 15 to stockholders of record on May 17.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN

Chicago & North Western $23,663,000 gold bonds, general mortgage 4¾ per cent, authorized by Commerce Commission, are payable in 1987. The carrier is authorized to sell them at not less than par and also to procure authentication and delivery of $4,225,000 of first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds.

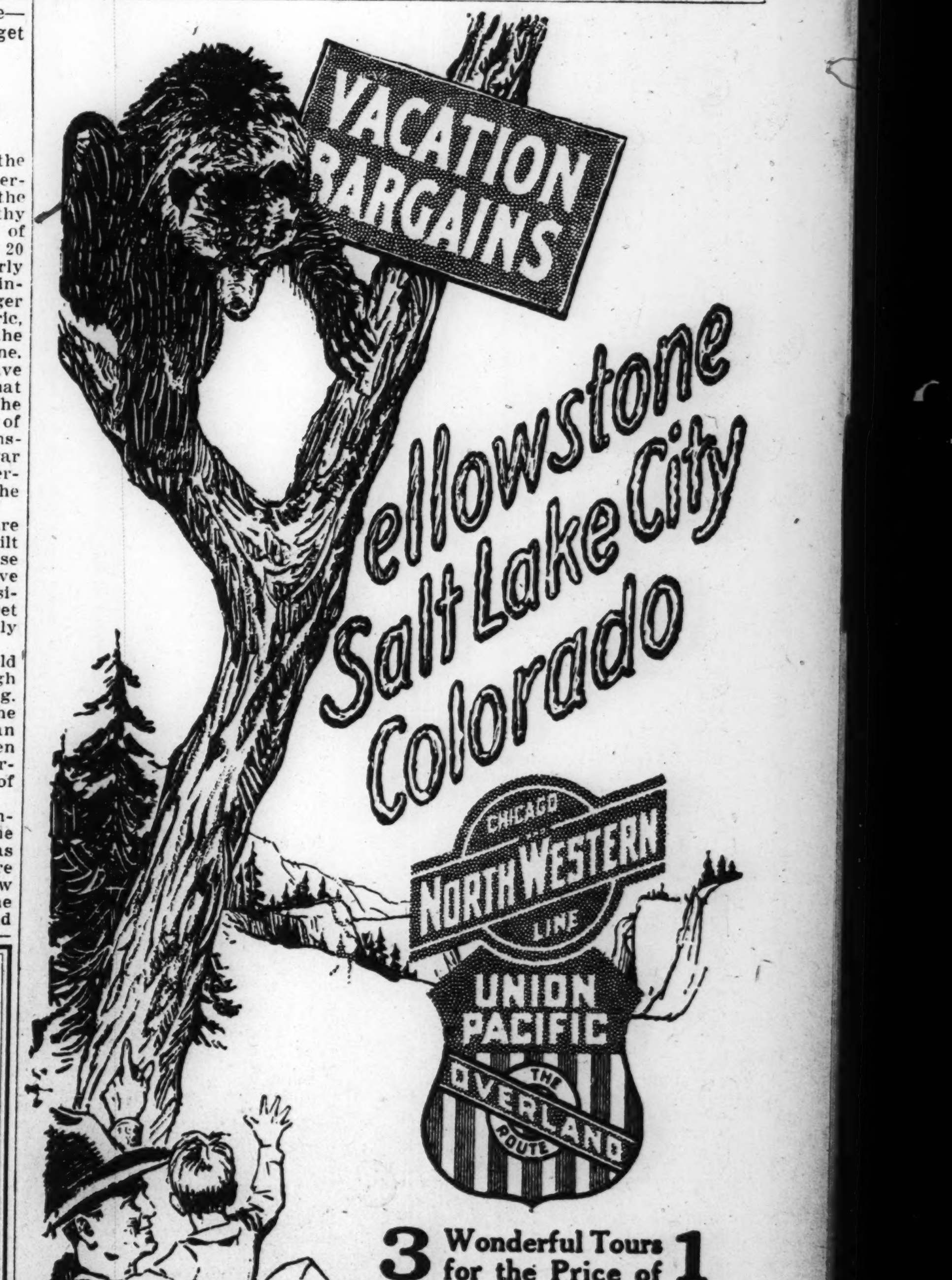
Said the Managing Director:

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UNITED STATES FENCERS LEAD

Defeat Great Britain in the Foils Events by 11 Points to 5

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 4—The fencing team of the United States made a brilliant start yesterday in the three-day match against the fencing team of Great Britain for the Robert M. Thompson Trophy. The foils matches, held at the New York Athletic Club, were scored 11 to 5 in favor of the Americans, giving them an advantage of six points when the épée matches start this evening at the same place.

Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. N., foils champion of the United States, was the outstanding performer for the winners. He won all four of his bouts, and only six touches were scored against him.

Hon. Henry C. Breckenridge, former Assistant Secretary of War, who captains the American team, also won all his bouts, but had hard struggles in two—against P. G. Doyne, the result depending on the final encounter, and against Robert Montgomerie the score being 5—3 after a long series of encounters. The American was inclined to be too impetuous and did not fence as carefully as did Calnan.

A. D. Pearse, a young lefthander, showed unusually well for the visitors. He won twice, and his lack of experience in international competition was all that prevented a better showing against Calnan and Breckenridge. Doyne, who was lead-off man for the British team, was also a double victor, but seemd to lack initiative, while both Montgomerie and R. M. P. Willoughby were disappointments. The summary:

United States 11, Great Britain 5

Lieut. G. C. Calnan, U. S. N., defeated P. G. Doyne, Great Britain, 5—2; Robert Montgomerie, Great Britain, 5—3; A D. Pearse, Great Britain, 5—1, and R. M. P. Willoughby, Great Britain, 5—0.

Hon. Henry C. Breckenridge, United States, defeated R. M. P. Willoughby, Great Britain, 5—1; P. G. Doyne, Great Britain, 5—4; Robert Montgomerie, Great Britain, 5—3, and A. D. Pearse, Great Britain, 5—1.

F. B. O'Connor, United States, defeated R. M. P. Willoughby, Great Britain, 5—4, and Robert Montgomerie, Great Britain, 5—2.

Rene Peroy, United States, defeated R. M. P. Willoughby, Great Britain, 5—2.

P. G. Doyne, Great Britain, defeated F. B. O'Connor, United States, 5—2, and Rene Peroy, United States, 5—3.

A. D. Pearse, Great Britain, defeated F. B. O'Connor, United States, 5—4, and Rene Peroy, United States, 5—2.

Robert Montgomerie, Great Britain, defeated Rene Peroy, United States, 5—4.

Hardwick to Buy Portland Rosebuds

Chicago Franchise Seeker Confirms Montreal Dispatch

MONTREAL, May 4—As definite proof of the fact that Huntingdon R. Hardwick and his partners have been given assurance that they would get a franchise for next season in the National Hockey League, the announcement was made yesterday from a reliable source that the Portland Rosebuds of the Western League have been sold by Frank P. Patrick to those Chicago interests.

The price for the Rosebuds is said to be $100,000 and Frank Patrick has, it is stated, received $50,000 on account of the deal and the remainder will be paid when the franchise is granted by the league.

Conferring with Mr. Hardwick this morning on the above matter it was learned by a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that the Portland club is practically sold to the former Harvard man. Final details are awaiting the disposition of Mr. Hardwick's application for the Chicago franchise. He also stated that other players will be added to strengthen the team. No mention was made of the money involved.

What the Western Hockey League, formerly the Pacific Coast League and Prairie League, is to do next winter, is still a matter of speculation. The plans of the east seemingly include the purchase of certain of the western teams, but no official word comes from the west itself as to that league's intentions. It hardly seems plausible that rinks in Vancouver and Victoria are to be forgotten in the rush of the east.

FRESHMAN LEADERS CHOSEN AT HARVARD

Three freshman captains were elected by Harvard teams yesterday. Richard H. O'Connell, Phillips Exeter Academy graduate, will lead the track team and Morton Cole, No. 2 in the freshman 150-pound crew and for a time stroke, has been elected captain of the crew. Cole is a Browne and Nicholas pupil. Milton Shapiro of Brooklyn has been chosen to lead the freshman lacrosse team.

Coach Edward L. Farrell of the Crimson varsity track team announced his selection of athletes to represent Harvard against Princeton University in Princeton next Saturday. The men to compete follow: Sprints—A. H. Miller '27, H. B. Peck '26, C. G. T. Lundell '27, L. D. Brayton '28, J. H. Broome '26. Hurdles—J. S. Ballantyne '27, S. M. Clarke '26, K. P. Smith '27. Quarter mile—F. P. Kane '26, J. S. Malick '27. Half Mile and Mile—J. N. Watters '26, E. C. Haggerty '27, A. H. O'Neil '28, E. B. Boyce '28, W. L. Tibbetts '26, R. G. Luttman '26. Jumps—S. B. Jones '26, Charles Jenney '26. Pole Vault—L. O. Combs '26, F. B. Clark '28, B. G. Burbank '28, R. R. Impaik '28, R. B. Hocking '28. Weight Events—C. A. Pratt '28, M. A. Cheek '26, W. P. Locke '27, F. W. Dorman '26, T. R. Hull '26, P. E. Berglund '26, Edmund Burke '26, C. H. Bradford '26.

IOWA WINS TENNIS MATCH

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 4—University of Iowa defeated University of Chicago in a "Big Ten" dual tennis meet here Wednesday 4 to 2. Iowa took two of four singles and both of the doubles. J. J. Lutz '26 of Iowa defeated W. V. Schaefer '26 of Chicago, 6—1, 6—2. R. A. Hudlin '26 of Chicago scored a 6—3, 6—2 victory over R. E. Chaffee '26 of Iowa. S. L. Satinsky '28, Chicago, defeated Julius Swartz '26, Iowa, 6—1, 6—2. R. J. McCloskey '28 of Iowa defeated J. P. Hall '27 of Chicago, 6—3, 6—4. In doubles, Lutz and Swartz defeated Hudlin and Shatinsky, 8—6, 5—7, 6—1, while Chaffee and McCloskey defeated Schaefer and T. G. Drain '27, 6—3, 9—7.

SOLDIERS' FIELD TO BE USED

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 4—Soldiers' Field, the municipal stadium in Grant Park, is to be the scene of the annual track and field championship games of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, June 11 and 12, it is announced by Maj. J. L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Intercollegiate Conference, who is a member of the national track committee. Previously these meets were held at Stagg Field, University of Chicago. This stadium, however, is being enlarged to be ready for the football season.

MONDAY'S COLLEGE BASEBALL

Georgetown 7, V. P. 3.
Michigan 4, Indiana 1.
W. and M. 6, Swarthmore 4.
Purdue 6, Wisconsin 1.

YALE CREWS EXPERIENCE MANY SHIFTS THIS SPRING

Only Two Members of the Olympic Championship Eight Still in Varsity Shell—T. I. Laughlin Is Again at Stroke

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 4 (Special)—With the annual triangular regatta between the University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University and Yale University taking place on the Housatonic River Saturday, adherents of the Yale crew are anxiously awaiting the starter's whistle. Uncertainty reigns in university quarters here as to the caliber of this year's eight, which has been considerably heightened by the almost daily announcements of changes in the make-ups due to different other factors.

Since early in the spring hardly a week has passed but there has been a shift in the seating of the varsity and junior varsity boats. This has been one of the startling characteristics associated with the reign of Coach E. O. Leader, producer of three undefeated crews and one world's champion.

The composition of the varsity boat for the initial race is: Stroke, Thomas I. Laughlin '27; No. 7, J. D. Warren '27; No. 6, Capt. H. T. Kingsbury '26; No. 5, H. B. Cannon '28; No. 4, S. S. Quarrier '28S; No. 3, R. C. Durant '28; No. 2, F. F. Russell '26; bow, A. H. Peterson '26S; coxswain, P. H. Stewart '28.

Of this year's eight, only two were members of the Olympic combination of 1924. Captain Kingsbury of New York City is the veteran of the boat and without doubt one of the finest exponents of the Leader style turned out by the Eli mentor during his stay here. The other Olympic veteran is Peterson of Queens Village, L. I.

Up to a few days ago A. L. Francisco '28S, was first varsity stroke, but he has been succeeded by Laughlin who so brilliantly stroked the eight to victories last season after the announcement of the ineligibility of A. D. Lindley due to scholastic troubles.

At No. 7, Warren of Buffalo, N. Y., has been a regular occupant. Warren was a member of last year's shell and also rowed on his freshman boat.

The keenest competition for places has been for the No. 2, 3, 4 and 5 positions, and it is almost certain that there will be some changes in the boatings following the regatta on Saturday. The No. 2 position is being filled by Russel of Hempstead, L. I., who was a member of last year's junior varsity and of the squad for three seasons. Russell was captain of the wrestling team and has been intercollegiate champion in the 175-pound class for three years and has gone through college without once being defeated in the mat game.

Three sophomores have won out in the initial stages for the other positions. Cannon is from Hackensack, N. J.; Quarrier from Short Hills, N. J.; and R. C. Durant from Hartford, Conn. H. C. Crosby '26, of Minneapolis, but for a recent indisposition would have been a practically sure starter in this first race and it is very probably that he will win back his place for the second race on the schedule with Cornell and Princeton on May 22.

Statistics on the crew have brought out some interesting material. The average height of the eight men on the varsity is 6 feet 2 inches, with two oarsmen 6ft. 3in. Russel is the shortest man in the boat, being 5ft. 11in.

The success of the Eli crews is attributed by Yale men entirely to Coach Leader and his University of Washington style. Prior to his advent, Yale was the home of some "wretched" crews, which through some unknown power unexpectedly defeated Harvard for two years in succession. Thus, in the past five years, the Blue and White has been victorious against the Crimson. A delving into history revealed the fact that neither a Yale nor a Harvard crew in competition against each other has won consecutive victories more than five years. Coach Leader will have an added incentive this season, namely to break this record, in the Yale-Harvard race June 25.

The seating of the junior varsity eight which will encounter the junior shells of Pennsylvania and Columbia is as follows: Stroke A. L. Francisco '28S; No. 7, F. F. Robinson '27; No. 6, J. H. Whitney '26; No. 5, M. R. Davies '28; No. 4, D. T. Bartholomew '28; No. 3, W. R. Clark '27; No. 2, H. C. Griggs; bow, H. B. Mosley '27; coxswain, D. R. Welles '27.

The boating of the freshman crew that races the first-year representatives of the two other participants in the triangular regatta as selected by Coach George Murphy follows: Stroke, Benjamin Brewster; No. 7, B. S. Cookman; No. 6, G. G. Schroeder; No. 5, R. D. Paine; No. 4, T. B. Morton; No. 3, Edward Burling Jr.; No. 2, Washburne Wright; bow, F. W. Morris; coxswain, G. H. Gilman.

The class crews are being coached by Samuel Shaw, a former pupil of Coach Leader at the University of Washington; A. E. Hudson '27 and A. M. Quarrier '26S. Donald Grant is in charge of the 150-pound crews.

MRS. LACKEY IN FEATURE PLAY

Places High in All Three Events of Bowling Tournament

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 4 (Special)—Mrs. E. Lackey, Fort Wayne, Ind., featured the rolling in the women's international bowling tournament here yesterday by collecting leading places in three of the events. Mrs. Agnes Higgins, Chicago, pressed the Fort Waynes bowler for top honors, by taking two leading places.

Teamed with Miss A. Rump in the doubles, Mrs. Lackey totaled 550 to give the pair 100 and a tie for seventh. Mrs. Lackey hit 573 in the singles for second position, which with her 518 total in the five-woman event and 550 in the doubles gave her first place in the all-events with 1641.

Mrs. Agnes Higgins and Mrs. J. Laib, Chicago, went into first place in the doubles by totaling 1086. Mrs. Higgins collected 577 in the doubles, 526 in the singles, and 510 in the five-woman event, giving her fourth place in the all-events with 1613.

Two St. Paul teams captured places in the five-woman event, the O'Meara Insurance taking fourth with 2390, and the Merchants Hotel, sixth, with 2322.

When the St. Paul ladies go on the alleys for their doubles and singles tests today new leaders are expected to be uncovered. Mrs. B. Lindstrom is the favorite in the events. The leaders:

FIVE-WOMEN TEAM EVENT

Duke Eylers, Cleveland	2477
Berghoff Double X, Fort Wayne	2423
K. C. Chero Coles, Kansas City	2413
O'Meara Insurance, St. Paul	2390
Steiners Real Estate, Detroit	2333
Merchants Hotel, St. Paul	2322
Ellis Overland, Columbus	2320
Brodt and Cronin, Elmhurst, Ill	2312
Sheridan Recreation, Chicago	2274
Gateway Grapefruit Co., Omaha	2265

DOUBLES EVENT

Mrs. E. Diehm-Mrs. M. Russell, Cleve	1228
Mrs. A. Higgins-Mrs. J. Laib, Chi.	1086
Miss A. Utech-Miss W. Kroening, Mil.	1018
Miss J. Anderson-Miss L. Schaub, Mad.	1008
Mrs. M. Swing-Miss V. Gutheson, Tol.	1002
Mrs. G. Easty-Mrs. M. Watson, Clev.	1000
Miss A. Rump-Mrs. E. Lackey, Ft. Way.	1000
Miss S. Twyford-Miss L. Brosins, Chi.	998
Mrs. Hamilton-Mrs T. Baker, Detroit.	991
Mrs. K. Anders-Miss S. Rauber, Omaha	981

SINGLES

Mrs. M. Specht, Chicago	574
Mrs. E. Lackey, Fort Wayne	573
Mrs. E. Diehm, Cleveland	566
Mrs. A. Antoine, St. Louis	556
Mrs. E. Rand, Chicago	553
Mrs. E. Myers, Cleveland	546
Mrs. M. Watson, Cleveland	546
Mrs. E. Lee, Indianapolis	545
Mrs. W. R. Smith, St. Louis	543
Mrs. B. Fasbender, Detroit	541

ALL EVENT

Mrs. E. Lackey, Fort Wayne	1641
Mrs. G. Fasbender, Detroit	1633
Mrs. E. Diehm, Cleveland	1621
Mrs. A. Higgins, Chicago	1613
Mrs. W. R. Smith, St. Louis	1556
Mrs. J. Selander, Omaha	1542
Mrs. J. Baker, Detroit	1522
Mrs. Margaret Cronin, Elmhurst	1506
Mrs. H. Gazzalo, Toledo	1494
Mrs. E. Lee, Indianapolis	1489

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Baltimore	12	2	.857
Toronto	11	6	.647
Rochester	9	5	.643
Buffalo	10	8	.556
Newark	7	9	.437
Syracuse	6	9	.400
Jersey City	7	12	.368
Reading	2	13	.133

RESULTS MONDAY

Newark 10, Toronto 8.
Jersey City at Rochester (postponed).
Reading at Buffalo (postponed).
Baltimore at Syracuse (postponed).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Memphis	13	7	.650
Nashville	13	8	.619
New Orleans	11	7	.610
Birmingham	9	8	.529
Chattanooga	10	9	.526
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Mobile	8	11	.421
Little Rock	4	16	.200

RESULTS MONDAY

Atlanta 9, Little Rock 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Louisville	11	6	.647
Minneapolis	12	7	.632
Kansas City	10	7	.588
St. Paul	9	7	.563
Toledo	8	8	.500
Milwaukee	8	9	.471
Indianapolis	8	10	.444
Columbus	3	15	.167

RESULTS MONDAY

Toledo 8, Minneapolis 2.
Milwaukee 18, Indianapolis 8.
Kansas City 12, Louisville 8.

NEW ASSOCIATION TO HOLD TOURNEY

Metropolitan District Archers Now Have An Organization

RYE, N. Y., May 4 (Special)—With the holding of its first annual championship tournament on the grounds of the Westchester Biltmore Country Club here May 31, the Metropolitan Archery Association which has just been formed, expects to develop this sport in that district.

Gen. I. Thord-Gray of New York City is president of the organization. James Duff of Jersey City, N. J., is vice-president while Justin T. Janson of New York City is secretary-treasurer. The executive committee is composed of A. L. Bush, Coscof, Conn., Fred P. Harrington, New York City; Joseph R. Boucot, Jersey City and Will Crowford, Scotch Plains, N. J. The membership is open to archers who reside within 50 miles of New York City Hall.

Three championship prizes are offered for May 31. There is to be a first Metropolitan championship medal, a second chamiponship medal and a first open championship medal. There will also be men's, women's and juniors' range prizes. For the men there will be prizes at 40, 50, 60, 80 and 100 yards. For the women at 30, 40, 50 and 60 yards and for the juniors at 20, 30, and 40 yards.

The men's championship round will consist of 30 arrows at 40, 50, 60, 80 and 100 yards, a total of 150 arrows. The women's championship will be 30 arrows at 30, 40, 50 and 60 yards, a total of 120 arrows, while the junior championship will be 30 arrows at 20 30 and 40 yards, a total of 90 arrows.

Eastern Archery Notices Sent Out

NEWTON CENTER, Mass, May 4 (Special)—Miss Ruth Brewer, secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Archery Association, has sent out notices for the annual championship tournament which is to be held at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Mass., July 1 and 3.

This year's tournament promises to be a splendid one. Prizes will be awarded to some, souvenirs given to some while the novice and expert, all are welcome in archery. Boy and girl scouts, as well as a delegate from the Smith College Archers are expected.

It is requested that the archers reserve rooms this year, with the secretary-treasurer at Newton Center. Target fees will be $3 and dues $2. Arrangements are being made to enter juniors more reasonably.

HAKOAH CLUB CHALLENGED

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Indiana Flooring Company's soccer team of the American League has challenged the Hakoah Club eleven of Vienna to a contest the last of this month, the proceeds to go either entirely to the sports division of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine or half to that project and the remainder to the United Jewish campaign of New York. Hakoah players, after their defeat Saturday at the hands of the combined forces of Indiana Flooring and the New York Giants, insisted that they could down either of the teams as they line up in the American League. Indiana Flooring's performers immediately offered their services without pay for such a contest.

STOCK GIVEN HIS RELEASE

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Milton Stock, infielder of the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, was today given his unconditional release. With such infielders as John Butler, Walter J. Maranville, W. L. Fewster and W. E. Marriott, Manager Robinson thought it wise to dispense with his services. He is a 10-year man and could not be sent to the minors without his consent. Stock has been with the Giants, Phillies and Cardinals and in 11 years of playing has taken part in 1472 games, with a grand average of .285 at bat. Undoubtedly he will be seen on the roster of another major-league club, as several teams could use him.

WOMEN'S WESTERN JUNIOR GOLF

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 4 — Westmoreland Country Club, Glen View, Ill., is to hold the annual junior championship tournament of the Women's Western Golf Association, it is announced here. The dates are set at Aug. 30 to Sept. 2. Miss Virginia Van Wie of Beverly Country Club, Chicago, winner last year, will not defend the title. She became ineligible by competing in major tournaments. The association championship is to be held at Olympia Fields Country Club, Matteson, Ill., Aug. 23 to 28.

Central League Is to Be Professional

Will Compete on Equal Rating With N. H. L. for Stanley Cup Honors

Owing to the fact that the National Hockey League has grown to such a large organization, President Frank Calder has given up all outside business and is devoting his entire attention to the interests of the league. He has been granted a sufficient increase in salary and has been empowered to solicit the aid of a secretary and such other assistants as he believes necessary. His office will remain in Montreal.

At the recent meeting of the N. H. L. in Montreal the most important development was the reaching of a working agreement with the Central Hockey League which is to become professionalized next year. In the details of the agreement the N. H. L. and C. H. L. may each have a team in Chicago and territory east and west, respectively, of that city. Players may be signed by either league from any section of the United States or Canada, there being no territorial restrictions in this matter. The C. H. L. teams will be eligible to play for the Stanley Cup, the world professional hockey trophy.

The Central league will include such cities as Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis, besides the present cities of Winnipeg, Duluth, St. Paul, Sault Ste. Marie, Minneapolis and Eveleth-Hibbing.

Regarding the option which a syndicate, guaranteed by him, had on the Western League, Charles F. Adams, owner of the Boston Bruins, said, "The syndicate had agreed with the league to withdraw its option on the western group and agree in no way to interfere with the purchase or sale of players, but will leave the situation so that owners and those who desire to purchase players may arrange such terms as will be satisfactory. No team in the western league can be sold or delivered without the unanimous consent of the balance of the league, and no team can be played in the National or Central League without such permission be given by the group.

MICHIGAN WINS FROM INDIANA NINE, 4 TO 1

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 4 (Special)—The University of Michigan baseball nine defeated that of Indiana University here yesterday, 4 to 1, the Wolverines having one big inning, the sixth, in which five consecutive hits produced all of the runs.

P. W. Jablonowski '26 was in the box for Michigan and allowed only six scattered hits, only one of which figured in the Hoosier run.

W. F. Neville '26 led Michigan's attack with three hits while D. C. Miller '27, W. H. Puckelwartz '27 and Jablonowski each secured two apiece.

The game was played in a cold atmosphere, but the fielding was snappy, only one error being charged.

Jablonowski struck out nine batsmen, and two double plays by his team mates saved him in two dangerous situations. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Michigan	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	x	4	10	1
Indiana	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	6	0

Batteries — Jablonowski and Edgar; Vojtech and Bucher. Umpire — A. E. Green. Time—1h. 35m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	13	4	.765
Chicago	13	7	.650
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Washington	11	9	.550
Detroit	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	7	12	.368
Boston	6	12	.333
St. Louis	6	14	.300

RESULTS MONDAY

Washington 6, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 8, New York 3.
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1.
Detroit 3, Chicago 1.

GAMES TUESDAY

Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.

OGDEN STOPS BOSTON AGAIN

Ogden won his second start of the season for Washington, yesterday, defeating the Boston Red Sox by the score of 6 to 2. Ogden, used mainly as a relief pitcher, has proved effective against Boston this season, his other victory also being against the Red Sox in Washington. As was the case in Washington, he allowed eight hits but kept them well scattered. The Red Sox had several chances to score but failed to produce the necessary hits at the right times. The real feature of the game was the all-around playing of Ira Flagstead, Red Sox outfielder, who in victory or defeat plays his usual stellar game. He made five putouts in the field, one of them a racing catch of a fly ball off the bat of Judge in the first inning. It was the final out of the inning and he was first up at bat. The fans had hardly stopped applauding his great catch when he hit a double off the left center field fence in precisely the same section of the diamond that he had caught Judge's fly ball. He scored both of Boston's runs. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	11	2
Boston	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	8	0

Batteries—Ogden and Ruel; Ruffing, Keifer, Wiltz and Gaston. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Connolly. Time—1h. 50m.

GROVE HALTS YANKEES

PHILADELPHIA, May 4—Grove, Philadelphia pitcher, is the fourth pitcher in the league to defeat the New York Yankees this year. He gained the verdict over the Yankees, here, yesterday, 8 to 3, holding them to eight hits. It was the fourth time this year that the Yankees have been held to less than 10 hits. Grove failed to stop Ruth, however, the well-known hitter making two singles and two bases on balls in four times at bat. Lamar's home run featured the hitting end of the game. Grove increased his strikeout mark to 25 by striking out six men. This is the highest mark of any American League pitcher to date. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	3	x	8	10	1
New York	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	8	2

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Shawkey, Shocker and Collins. Losing pitcher—Shawkey. Umpires — McGowan and Dinneen. Time—2h. 15m.

INDIANS BREAK LOSING RUN

CLEVELAND, May 4—Cleveland broke its losing run of four straight games, here, yesterday, by taking the opening game of the series against St. Louis by the score of 3 to 1. Levsen was brilliant, allowing only six hits. Zachary was also effective for the Browns. Levsen struck out the last man in the ninth inning with two men on bases. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	3	7	1
St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	2

Batteries—Levsen and L. Sewell; Zachary and Schang. Umpires—Moriarty, McGarrity, Owens and Ormsby. Time—1h. 38m.

CHICAGO'S WINNING RUN BROKEN

CHICAGO, May 4—Cobb's three hits. Heilmann's triple and two singles and Manush's home run were the features of the victory of Detroit over Chicago, here, yesterday, by the score of 3 to 1. Chicago's winning run of five straight games was broken. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Detroit	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	15	0
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	8	0

Batteries — Whitehill and Bassler; Thurston and Schalk. Umpires—Rowland, Evans and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 20m.

GREENSTEIN ELECTED CAPTAIN

NEW YORK, May 4—N. M. Greenstein '27, star center forward on the College of the City of New York water polo team, has been elected captain for the 1926-27 season.

MUCH EXPECTED OF R. A. LOCKE

Breaks Records That Many Star Sprinters Have Failed on for Years

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The super-sprinter for whom athletic coaches throughout the United States have searched for years apparently has come to the fore at last in Roland A. Locke '26, the University of Nebraska star whose performances have been the best of the intercollegiate track season so far.

Locke, in the space of a few weeks this spring, has broken both the 100 and 220-yard records which such splendid sprinters as H. P. Drew, J. B. Craig, C. W. Paddock, J. V. Scholz, Loren Murchison, H. M. Abrahams, W. D. Hubbard, F. V. Hussey and H. A. Russell have been attacking for years. Regardless of reports that his best performances have been aided by the wind, athletic critics, in the light of the Nebraskan's consistent brilliancy, expect him to step into the modern group of super-stars which already include such record-smashers as Paavo Nurmi and Charles Hoff.

Locke is not the only sprinter of recent years who has been timed in 9.5s. for the "100," but his time of 20.5s. for the "220," three-tenths of a second faster than Paddock's registered world mark, stands out as one of the most startling sprint achievements of all time. The fact that he even eased up, after running away from all opponents, makes it all the more noteworthy to observers, who believe that under the circumstances it is likely to be accepted officially.

Scholz was timed in 9.5s. for the century sprint in May, 1925, at Greensboro, N. C., but this mark was not accepted by the Amateur Athletic Union's record committee because of doubt as to proper conditions. J. A. Leconey, former Lafayette College star, also was credited with dashing the distance in 9.5s. several years ago, but the mark was not allowed because he was aided by wind.

Paddock, the outstanding survivor of the "old guard" of sprinters, and two new eastern college stars, H. A. Russell of Cornell University and Frank V. Hussey of Boston College, loom as Locke's chief rivals for 1926 honors. Paddock has staged a comeback, twice equalling the recognized mark of 9.6s for the "100.".

Hussey, the national champion, got away to a bad start, when he was beaten by G. B. Hester of University of Michigan and two others at the Penn relays, but he has been timed in 9.7s in several workouts. Russell tied the world's 220-yard mark of 20.8s. last season and showed record-breaking speed indoors. He has not yet shown his ability on outdoor tracks this year, but he looms as the East's leading contender for all-around sprinting honors.

PURDUE IS WINNER OVER WISCONSIN, 6-1

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 4 (Special)—Purdue University's baseball nine defeated the University of Wisconsin team here yesterday afternoon in an Intercollegiate Conference game, 6 to 1. C. C. Maxton '28, kept nine Wisconsin hits well scattered while his mates gave him errorless support, four costly Wisconsin errors helping to swell the Old Gold and Black total. The first run of the day came without a hit when M. O. Wise '27 took first when hit by the pitcher and then completed the circuit on two errors.

H. L. Harmeson '26, outfield star of last year, made his first appearance of the season in a Purdue uniform and made a single in the second inning to score the second Old Gold and Black run of the day. A perfect squeeze play allowed Wise to score in the fourth inning after he had doubled and taken third on an error. A single and a double accounted for another run in the fifth and in the eighth four hits were bunched for the final two runs of the game. The score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Purdue	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	6	9	0
Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	9	4

Batteries—Maxton and Wise; Jacobson and Barnum.

PICK-UPS

THE New York Americans have played 17 games and yet Monday was only the fourth time this year that they have made less than 10 hits in a game. Grove, the pitcher who last year led the league in giving bases on balls as well as striking out batters, was the fourth pitcher to stop the Yankees, defeating them, 8 to 3. Grove is apparently on his way to leading strike-out honors again, with a total of 25 to date. He is much steadier this year than last. Johnson of the Washington Senators is second in strikeouts, with 18.

Evidently there is not a manager in the big leagues who is as fortunate as Robinson of Brooklyn in discovering recruit pitchers this year. In addition to Petty, who has won four in four starts, he now has Robert E. McGraw, who has won his three starts, and Douglas L. McWeeny, who has won one and lost one, but who looks fully as promising as Petty did last year.

The longest winning run in the major leagues is eight straight games, and the Yankees are the holders of the mark.

There is no better outfielder in the big leagues than Ira Flagstead of the Boston Red Sox. This can be said without underestimating a single player's ability, for to be rated under Flagstead does not mean that a player is not good. There are many outfielders of high-class ability who are not as good as Flagstead. The biggest asset that the Boston outfielder has is his consistent never-give-up attitude. He is always in there, trying his best and performing brilliantly for a last place team.

Well, New York is leading in the American League; but it has yet to meet Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit and St. Louis. Which means that the season is still young. However, New York's brilliant record of 13 victories and 4 defeats has been made against Washington, Philadelphia and Boston, the first two considered the strongest contenders for the league pennant before the season opened.

It is Jess Petty's turn to pitch today against the Boston Braves. Fans will follow the accounts of the game at Brooklyn with great interest for a pitcher who allows 17 hits and three runs in his first four games is worth watching.

A host of good players have gone off Boston rosters during the past two years. Ferguson, Boone, Harris, Quinn have gone from the Red Sox and Barnes, Smith, Felix, Lucas have left Braves Field. The Red Sox could use a hard-hitting outfielder like Harris just now as readily as the Braves could use a pitcher like Lucas.

SOONERS WIN TRACK MEET

NORMAN, Okla., May 4 (Special)—University of Oklahoma defeated Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, 101½ to 15½, in a dual track meet staged here, Monday afternoon. The Sooners scored first and second places in 9 out of 15 events. Both colleges are members of the Missouri Valley Conference.

WATERBURY ACQUIRES TWO

WATERBURY, Conn., May 4 (AP)—Manager Bransfield of the Waterbury Eastern League Baseball Club announced yesterday the acquisition of Pitcher David Keefe from the Portland Pacific Coast League club and Pitcher Elbert Johnson from Pittsburgh. Johnson went to Pittsburgh from Pittsfield and was also with the New York Yankees in 1924.

Walker Cup Team Is Ready to Sail

Golf Players to Be Dined by 500 Friends in New York

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—The United States' golfing internationalists, members of the Walker Cup team, will see their next sunrise on the waters of the broad Atlantic.

Tonight R. A. Gardner of Chicago, R. T. Jones Jr. and Watts Gunn of Atlanta, Roland R. Mackenzie of Washington, George Von Elm of Los Angeles, Jess W. Sweetser of New York, and Francis D. Ouimet and Jesse P. Guilford of Boston will be dined by 500 friends here, and at midnight will walk up the gangplank of the Aquitania bent upon conquest on the fields of Great Britain where golf gained fame.

Ouimet and Jones went to the links today for their final workout on home soil and reported themselves confident of the result on the other side. Von Elm and Gunn also had appeared ready for the long journey.

Among the players there was some discussion of the strike in England, but preparations for their departure went on and only a cable from the officials overseas can halt their invasion. Word from London late last night was to the effect that the tieup was not expected to interfere with the important British tournaments although automobiles would have to be used for the women's championship which starts at Marlech, Wales, Monday. Miss Glenna Collett, America's representative in that event, already is on the scene.

CENTRAL IN SECOND PLACE IN TEAM RACE

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON—TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

	M'tches Won	M'tches Lost	Games Won	Games Lost	PC
The Country	5	1	32	22	.833
Central Dist.	4	2	35	19	.667
Southern Dist.	3	3	25	29	.500
Brae Burn	3	3	28	26	.500
Providence	2	4	19	35	.333
Northern Dist.	1	5	23	31	.167

The Country Club team of Brookline, Mass., captained by Mrs. W. C. Quinby, continues to lead in the team race of the Women's Golf Association of Boston, as a result of the matches played Monday. The tie for second place between Central District and Southern District has been broken up, and now a tie exists for third place between Southern and Brae Burn. Northern District still holds forth in last place, with Providence District just above it.

The Country Club nine took Northern, the 1925 champions, into camp, 7 to 2, on their own links. The matches between these two teams were fairly evenly contested, one match going to extra holes, one to the home green, while two ended on the seventeenth. Miss Helen E. Stone, The Country, carried Mrs. W. A. Jackson to two extra holes for a victory. The winners meet Southern District at Dedham country and Polo Club Thursday.

Central District met and defeated Southern at Weston Golf Club, winning all except two of its nine matches. While most of the Central victories were decisive, the two that went to Southern were just as decisive. The next match for the victors will be against Providence District at Agawam Hunt Club.

Brae Burn was the third winner of the day, defeating Providence, 8 to 1, at West Newton. Mrs. J. D. Woodfin was the only member of the Brae Burn team to lose, bowing to Mrs. Edward F. Shay 1 up. Brae Burn meets Northern next.

The second team matches all went by one-point margins—5 to 4. Southern defeated Central, Northern defeated The Country Club and Brae Burn beat Providence.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Brooklyn	11	6	.647
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	10	7	.588
New York	10	8	.556
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421
Boston	6	12	.333

RESULTS MONDAY

Brooklyn 4, Boston 1.
New York 11, Philadelphia 2.
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6.

GAMES TUESDAY

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

BROOKLYN MAINTAINS LEAD

BROOKLYN, May 4—For the second time this season, McGraw, Brooklyn's recruit pitcher, proved too much for the Boston Braves, here, yesterday, allowing five hits and gaining the verdict for the Superbas by a 4 to 1 score. Fournier started the winners on the way to victory when he knocked a home run in the second inning, giving him a total of five for the season, the highest attained by any player in the major leagues to date. Boston lost a chance to score in the first inning when with two out Welch made first on a poor throw and Burrus followed with a single. The final out was made, however, when Brown flied to Cox. Brooklyn, through its victory, maintained the lead in the league standing. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	x	4	8	1
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	5	3

Batteries—McGraw and O'Neil; Genewich, Wertz and J. Taylor. Losing pitcher—Genewich. Umpires—Hart and Klem. Time—1h. 42m.

GIANTS BREAK LOSING RUN

NEW YORK, May 4—A brilliantly pitched game by Wisner enabled New York to come out of a four-game slump and beat the Phillies, here, yesterday, 11 to 2. Only six hits were made against the Giants' pitcher, two of them by Bentley, a former Giant player. Nixon, Phillie outfielder reinstated in baseball this year, hit a home run in the capacity of pinch hitter in the eighth inning. Meusel was the only member of the winning team who failed to hit safely at least once. Wayland O. Dean, last year with the Giants, started against his former team mates but was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning when the Giants scored five runs. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
New York	3	0	0	0	5	1	1	1	x	11	12	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	6	3

Batteries—Wisher and Snyder; Dean, Pierce and Henline, Jonnard; Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—McLaughlin, McCormick and Rigler. Time—1h. 57m.

REDS PERFORM TRIPLE STEAL

ST. LOUIS, May 4—A triple steal in the sixth by Cincinnati which scored Bohne, upset Pitcher Keen slightly and Critz followed with a single which scored Picinich and Christensen and resulted in Keen leaving the box to give place to Haines. The Reds scored four runs in the sixth, overcoming a two-run lead and winning the game 9 to 6. The victory gave Cincinnati a tie for second place in the league standing with Chicago, only a game behind the leading Brooklyn club. The score:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cincinnati	0	0	3	0	0	4	2	0	0	9	9	2
St. Louis	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	6	7	1

Batteries—Rixey, Mays and Picinich; Keen, Haines, Hallahan and O'Farrell. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Keen. Umpires—Moran and Sweeney. Time—2h. 16m.

HAGEN'S CAPTAINCY APPROVED

NEW YORK, May 4 (AP)—Approval of Walter C. Hagen as captain of an American team of professional golfers which will invade Great Britain this year was announced yesterday by the Professional Golfers' Association. The contingent will engage in a team match with British players in addition to competing in the British open. Hagen expects to sail on May 26.

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REAL ESTATE

SALE OR EXCHANGE—Ranch in southern California, 240 miles from Los Angeles, for income property in Los Angeles or New York City; 240 acres, 100 in cultivation, on main highway 1¼ miles from growing city; abundant crops, cotton, alfalfa, fruits, vegetables, fine vineyards; price $50,000, mortgage $15,000. 1815 Grace Avenue, Hollywood, California, or 159 East 49th Street, New York City.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN LODGE
A HOME affording comforts and attentions for those desiring rest or study. Six miles from Washington, D. C. Open all the year; moderate rates. Booklet sent on request. MISS W. M. DARBY, East Falls Church, Va.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

WOMEN with spare time are needed in almost every state of the Union to sell "MY TRAVELSHIP," the new series of children's books recently published by The Book House for Children; the work is interesting, constructive, and gives women an opportunity of working in their own vicinities at their own times and of earning a satisfactory income: commission basis; if you are at least 24 years and would like to devote your extra hours to an activity which is helpful to mothers and children, is fundamentally sound and thoroughly wholesome, write, giving age, nationality, education and training. THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

PURCHASING AGENT
now employed as assistant to chief purchasing executive in large farm machinery company wishes to make change; thoroughly experienced; seeks new connection in similar capacity or would assume other duties in small firm if given opportunity later to become interested in firm. G-31, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

CHICAGO—Capable young man, age 31, married, wants to represent reputable concern in this territory; 6 years' successful sales experience. J-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

SALARIED POSITIONS, $2500 to $25,000—The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service, of 16 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the Calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements: your identity covered and present position protected; not an employment agency. Send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 120 Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES

Women of refinement wanted as sales agents to sell on commission basis hand-woven bags, scarfs, baby blankets, etc.; full or part time. This work is of the highest quality and greatly desired by people of particular taste. Writae the TENAFLY WEAVERS, Tenafly, N. J.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

Scarsdale
New York's Delightful Suburb
Village of Homes



Opportunity to try suburbs without buying; beautiful home of 16 rooms; owner going abroad for year or two.

FOR SALE—English house, built by owner for home; 4 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms, 3 baths; near station; charming surroundings.

ELIZABETH LOCKE BOGART
44 Drake Road Tel. Scarsdale 159

"A lot means a home
A home means a lot"

BONELLI-ADAMS CO.
Realtors
110 State Street, Boston

FOR SALE—To close an estate at exclusive resort on Maine coast, seven-room cottage in excellent repair. For particulars address CHANDLER WOLCOTT 803 Wilder Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Three-story and basement limestone house, 3 baths, every convenience; one block to a Christian Science church. 1312 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. Lafayette 1637 after 4 p. m.

WESTPORT, CONN.—Bungalow, two bedrooms, living room, sleeping porch; electricity, open fire, convenient beach, station. RICE, 24 West 49th, N. Y. C. Bryant 8625.

FOR SALE—Detached solid brick 9-roomed house. OWNER, 49 Spencer Ave., Toronto, Ont. Phone Lake. 4980.

SUMMER PROPERTY

FURNISHED

summer cottage at St. Andrew's, N. B., for sale, cheap; cottage, which is not to rent, is situated on 3 acres of land, overlooking sea, quite near famous C. P. R. Hotel, Algonquin; it is 2 stories, with finished basement, all modern conveniences, including electric light, and hot air furnace. For sale terms apply H. S. SOUTHAM, c/o The Citizen, Ottawa, Can.

LAKE OWASSA, N. J.
5-room bungalow on lake; fully furnished and equipped. NICHOLAS PEHLINGER, Owner, 18 Ball Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

TEA HOUSE or RUSTIC INN
Overlooking beautiful St. Lawrence River right on Roosevelt Highway, between Clayton and Alexander Bay, N. Y. A fourteen-room country house, including about quarter acre land, electricity and telephone; could be operated this year; heavy tourist traffic and Colonial bus line pass door hourly in summer; unusual opportunity; references required. For particulars address ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY TRACT, Clayton, N. Y.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON—To sublet June, July, August, furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath; river view. THE SHERATON, 91 Bay State Road.

FOR RENT, 3-room apartment, completely furnished, for the summer; conveniently located near New York. Apply BOLTON, 76 Fairview Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Tel. 4734 Bergen.

NEW YORK, 240 West 98th (Broadway), Apt. 5-F—4 unfurnished rooms, 2 large bedrooms, living room, bath, small kitchen; elevator; $130. Riverside 9700. MRS. SOLOMON.

NEW modern apartments of five rooms with sun parlor, fireplace, two-car garage. 56 and 60 Bradford Road, Watertown. Tel. WM. W. RUGG, Newton North 5119

NEW bungalow completely furnished electricity, hot and cold water, three bedrooms, bath, garage. Communicate MR. FRANK BRADLEY, Woodstock N. Y.

PALISADES, half hour New York; unusual apartment; 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, piazza, heated; beautiful grounds; refined adults. DONALDSON, 41 Cortland Pl., Cliffside, N. J.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Unfurnished second floor apartment 4 rooms and private bath. Call before 6 p. m. 652 North 52nd St.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVELY furnished sunny 7-room apartment, with lease; elevator; near Columbia University; leaving New York; for quick sale $550. Apartment 62, 403 West 115th.

TO LET—FURNISHED

BOSTON, Riverway—4 rooms, kitchenette; sublet part or whole time, June, July, Aug.; $80 month; ideal summer location. Box P-217, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, Riverway 394—2 or 3 well furnished rooms facing driveway in 5-room spacious apartment. Regent 4454 J. K.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Four large, airy rooms, furnished, for summer; references essential. 22 St. Luke's Place. Tel. 9265.

NEW YORK CITY 312 West 109th—Five-room apartment attractively furnished, May 15 to Oct. 15; one block Riverside Drive, Fifth Avenue bus, subway. Academy 0406 or Murray Hill 5822.

N. Y. C.—Sublet furnished 3-room apartment, 3-6 months. 530 W. 163rd St. Billings 10474.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, Æolian Hall—Practitioner's office, mornings. Room 739, telephone Longacre 2365 or call before 1 p. m.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, Æolian Hall, light, well equipped; morning hours; inquire after 2 o'clock. Longacre 10221.

ROOMS TO LET

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1674 Beacon Street—Large, pleasant, furnished room; very desirable location. Tel. Aspinwall 8975.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Pleasant bed-sitting room; also smaller; all conveniences; subways. OWNER, 368 Adelphi St. Nevins 0670.

CAMBRIDGE, 65 Mt. Vernon St.—One room furnished, for 2 people, $10; another room furnished, for one, $6; use of kitchen. Tel. University 9214-W.

NEW YORK CITY, 538 W. 112th, Apt. 7-C (near Broadway)—Light, cozy, single room, lavatory, private phone clean American home.

NEW YORK CITY, 220 West 107th—Rooms newly decorated apartment, double room, suitable married couple; elevator. Apt. 25.

N. Y. C., Central Park West (83rd)—Private family, no other roomers; refined, pleasant home surroundings. Trafalgar 4815.

NEW YORK CITY, 400 Riverside Drive—Light room, adjoining bath, reasonable. Telephone during day Yellowstone 9715.

N. Y. C., 1329 Madison Ave. (93rd)—Sunny, quiet room adjoining bath. Call mornings or phone Atwater 8870.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM wanted by business woman in well appointed Protestant home within easy walking distance of Christian Science church. Box N-215, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COUNTRY BOARD

Silver Birches
An Inn "In the Pines"
On Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island
End of Motor Parkway
A happy home atmosphere for rest, study and recreation. Open all the Year. Phone Ronkonkoma 16.

AUTOMOBILE TRIPS

BOSTON MOTOR TRIPS
Six passenger sedan. W. H. DUNBAR
9 Norway St., Phone Copley 2176-R

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

Local Classified

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SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED

A large community upbuilding company operating seven offices in the East, requires salesmen and saleladies to sell real estate (Pinewald on beautiful Barnegat Bay) on commission basis, full or part time. At Philadelphia ask for or write to Capt. H. Feser, B. W. SANGOR & CO., Suite 205 Fox Building. Other offices, write to or ask for General Manager. New York, Brooklyn, Elizabeth, Newark, Trenton, Camden, Philadelphia.

HELP WANTED

COUPLE WANTED—Woman to cook and run household; man with knowledge of gardening and planting; vicinity of Greenwich, Conn.; state references, salary, ability. Box W-20, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—MEN

HOUSEMEN at Sanatorium. Apply to MANAGER, 910 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass., or telephone Regent 5800.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

STENOGRAPHER WANTED — One living near Boston; some knowledge of filing and general clerical work; Christian Scientist preferred; give references in first letter. Box S-235, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMAN to cook and assist with housework; no laundry; pleasant home for right party; Christian Scientist preferred. P. O. Box 1009, Bridgeport, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT-MANAGER, 35, with right concept of business; experienced corporate affairs, manufacturing, engineering, brokerage; capable handling entire financial and office end of business. Box P-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

20 YEARS' EXPERIENCE in buying and selling dry and staple goods; wholesale and retail. MR. C. H. BOOTH, 5 Sard Road, Albany, N. Y.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, offers services as companion or attendant (Christian Scientist preferred). Box L-12, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EDUCATED, alert young woman desires work for summer months, competent as cashier, helper in a summer camp, or similar position. MISS MARY H. FRIEND, Box 535, Kittery, Maine.

EXPERIENCED GOVERNESSES, infants' nurses, mothers' helpers, housekeepers. MISS ARNSON AGENCY, 225 W. 106th St., Phone Academy 0535, New York City.

EXPERIENCED secretary, private or professional. Suite 4, 161 Hancock St., Cambridge, Mass. University 3253 M. K.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position with good prospects; long commercial and legal experience; would travel. Box G-16, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

TWO college girls wish positions as waitresses in tea house, preferably near salt water. PHYLLIS CHAMBERLAIN, 20 Guild Rd., Worcester, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

FLORENCE SPENCER—High-grade secretaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographers, clerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 0900.

HERBERT AND BANCKER, New York City, 48 East 41st St.—An EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for men and women seeking OFFICE POSITIONS. Telephone Murray Hill 6883.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grade colored maids; references.
2382 7th Ave., New York Audubon 2856

LAWYERS

H. EUGENE GARDNER
35 S. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Estates, Corporations, Business and Personal Interests
Phone: Rit. 2882 Cable: "Gardner"

DRESSMAKING

NEW YORK CITY—Dressmaking in your home, $8 per day; average gown in day. B. WAIXEL, Kellog 9902.

VACATION CLUBS

VACATION CLUB

For single men now forming who are interested in clean recreation, week-end trips, nature study, hikes and vacations together; character, responsibility, and a spirit of co-operation requisite. Address with particulars to Box N-220, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

COINS AND STAMPS

FOR SALE—American returned from abroad will sell stamp collection, antique household furniture and paintings; no dealers. Box R, The Christian Science Monitor, 802 Fox Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 516 Fifth Ave. at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

MAHOGANY baby-grand piano, perfect condition. Tel. Newton North 0119-R. Box S-234, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

MULTIGRAPHING

NASH LETTER BUREAU
Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Stenography, Mailing, Publicity.
130 West 42nd Street, N. Y. C.
Wisconsin 1168

City Headings

ONTARIO

Hamilton

You'll Always Find It at the
G. W. ROBINSON CO.
Limited
One of Canada's Greatest Stores
Phone Regent 4400

C. R. KENNEY
Licensed Customs Broker
and Forwarding Agent
Drawback Claims Specialist
Full information available, pertaining to all Customs regulations in Canada. Customs clearance throughout Canada.
C. P. R. Building Reg. 1106

Liberty
129 KING STREET EAST
WOMEN'S and MISSES' READY-TO-WEAR and MILLINERY
"Style Without Extravagance"

(Established 1899)
Hamilton Leather Goods Co., Ltd.
61 and 63 King Street, E.
(Opp. Post Office)
Trunks—Leather Goods—Novelties—Gift Goods.

We will gladly procure for you any special book if it is in print. You are always welcome in this shop of gifts.
Robert Duncan & Company
James Street and Market Square

ALF. STILES
Merchant Tailor
Personal Attention Given All Orders
10 John North Regent 3709

PROSPECT DAIRY
For fine quality and flavor try our Pasteurized-in-the-Bottle Milk, also Fresh Butter, Cream and Buttermilk.
F. A. JONES, Prop.
141 Prospect Street Phone Gar. 5695

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

ONTARIO

Kingston

ANDERSON BROS.
Limited
Wholesale and Retail
Groceries, Confectionery
Meats, Fish and Fowl
PRINCESS STREET
Phones: 2600-2601-2602-365-J-365-W-1767

London

PRIM-PREST
Here is a laundry service that will please even the most fastidious. Everything is ironed, starched wherever starch is needed, and returned ready to use—just the way you'd like to have it done. Try Prim-Prest—and get acquainted with a really complete service.
Forest City Laundry

J. G. STEELE & CO.
HARDWARE
For quality Hardware, Cutlery, Silverware, Builders' Supplies, Aluminumware.
MARTIN SENOUR
100% Pure Paints and Varnishes
261 Dundee Street Phone 750

Silverwood's Limited
SAFE MILK
Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter
Phone 6100

The LUMSDEN OIL CO.
Shell Gas and Havoline Oil Accessories
337 Dundas St., cor. Waterloo Tel. 4890-J

Ottawa

Charles Ogilvy Limited
DRY GOODS
OTTAWA
CANADA

From the viewpoint of most advertisers evening newspaper circulation is of more value than morning circulation. Hence, each new name added to the subscription list of The Ottawa Evening Citizen enhances the value of the good-will and assets of the publishing company. No such value attaches to subscriptions for The Morning Citizen. Therefore, the publishers cordially invite those readers of The Christian Science Monitor who wish to have an Ottawa paper delivered to their homes to subscribe for The Evening Citizen.
THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING CO., LIMITED

McIntosh & Watts
The China Hall
245-247 Bank St. Near Lisgar.
Phone 4049 Queen

McKINLEY & NORTHWOOD
Limited
56-58 Rideau Street
Household Hardware
Fishing and Tennis Supplies
Plumbing and Heating Engineers
"The House of Reliability"

PIANOS — — RADIO
VICTOR VICTROLAS
ORME LIMITED
175 Sparks Street

F. W. ARGUE
LIMITED
234 BANK STREET, OTTAWA
QUEEN-6800
COAL, COKE AND WOOD

The Producers Dairy Limited
PHONE QUEEN 630
275 Kent Street

Phone Q.3600.
B. G. Crabtree Limited
GROCERS
333 Elgin Street, Ottawa
Foreign & Domestic Table Delicacies.

Masson's
R. Masson & Son Limited
FINE SHOES and HOSIERY

"The Greatest Thing in the World"
by DR. HENRY DRUMMOND
Leather $1.50 Cloth 60c
A. H. JARVIS "The Bookstore"

Cleghorn & Beattie Limited
"Quality Goods & Service"
INTERIOR DECORATORS
FURNISHERS
124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

Fleetwood Wilson & Co.
Dry Goods, Millinery and Men's Wear
Cor. Bank and Somerset Sts., Ottawa

Rodger & Fyffe
591 Bank Street
High-Class Groceries
Tel. 2326-2327 Car.

The Great Furred Specialty Shop of Eastern Canada
DEVLINS
The R. J. Devlin Co. Limited
MEN'S APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S IMPORTS

COAL—COKE
J. & T. BALLANTYNE, Ltd.
80 Elgin Street Phone Q. 1441

The OTTAWA SANITARY LAUNDRY CO.
Limited
Launderers, Dyers & Dry Cleaners
255 Argyle Ave. Phone Carling 3100

ONTARIO

Ottawa
(Continued)

Fisher
The Shop of Fashion Craft
110-112 Sparks Street

Toronto

Something New
24-hour Laundry Service
SEMI-FINISHED
TORONTO WET WASH LAUNDRY Co. Ltd.
Toronto, Ont. Phone Lakeside 5280

SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
19 Duncan Street, Toronto
Through our Merchandising Service we aim to give valuable sales assistance to distributors in the Canadian field, and to make every expenditure on advertising literature productive of results.

Serviceable Hosiery
Full-Fashioned Silk Hose to meet the demand for color harmonies.
Lisle Top.........$1.98
Silk Chiffon Hose..$2.50
THE WOOLNOUGH STORE
396 Yonge Street Toronto, Can.

BETTER QUALITY
Owens-Elmes Limited
FOOTWEAR
89 YONGE STREET

VOICE
Hubert S. Martindale
Nordheimer Studios, 220 Yonge St.

Ask your Shoe Man for
"Model Shoes"
Women's Quality Welts and Turns
W. B. HAMILTON SHOE CO., LTD.
Toronto

VAN DER VOORT, GALLIVAN AND VAN DER VOORT
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries
901 FEDERAL BUILDING
TORONTO, CANADA

Groceries—Confectionery—Candy
F. A. JOHNS
60 Dagmar Avenue Phone Ger. 0678

PLUMBER
GAS FITTER
FIRST CLASS GENERAL REPAIRER
A. C. CLAYTON
3 DE FOREST RD. Junc. 3641-W

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Alterations and Repairs
THOS. PAINTER & SON
333 Huron Street Trin. 3029

THE RIPPON ART
490 Bloor St. W. Trinity 1969
Pictures and Picture Framing, Art Potteries, China, Glass, etc. Cards for all occasions.
A GIFT SHOP

THE PRESS BARBER SHOP
A. E. CREED, Prop.
HAIRCUTTING A SPECIALTY
Mail Building, King & Bay Streets
TORONTO, Ont.

Individuality in Corseting
CAROLYN HEYES
18 Temperance St. Main 4325

The *JOY GARMENTS*
(A Joy to Serve) (A Joy to Please)
CHAS. G. MANNESS, Ladies' Tailor
Dresses, Coats, Suits Made to Order and Remodeled. Prices Moderate.
421 Lansdowne Ave. Tel. Ken. 2241-W

VOICE
EDWARD FAULDS
Specializing in Production of the Correct Singing Tone
Studio—40 Bloor Street West

A. G. CONSTANTIN
146 Grange Ave.
Paper Hanger and Painter
Also Janitor—Adelaide 4442.

W. H. PARKER
JEWELER
Repairs on Watches, Clocks, Jewelery, etc., promptly executed.
4 Bloor St. W. Kingsdale 4246

PRINCE & COMPANY
527 Bloor Street, West
Hardware and China, Plumbing, Tinsmithing, Roofing and Electrical Repairs. Estimates furnished.
Tel. Trinity 2652

All kinds of Printing and yet only one kind—Good Printing
McLEOD & KENNEY
Commercial and Society PRINTERS
89 Church Street Phone Main 4560

MISS D. WAINWRIGHT
Public Stenographer
1710 Royal Bank Bldg. Tel. Adel. 0279

The Christian Science Monitor
IS FOR SALE IN
CANADA

Moncton, N. B.—R. R. Colpitts Bookstore, 788 Main St.; Tilman Melanson Bookstore, 827 Main St.; Frank Gallagher's Book Store, Main St.
Galt, Ont.—R. W. Meikleham.
Hamilton, Ont.—Robert Duncan & Co.'s Book Store, James St. and Market Sq.
London, Ont.—Wendell Holmes, Ltd., Book Store, 190 Dundas St.; F. T. Harris, Stationer, 175 Dundas St.; Tecumseh House, Richmond St.; Belvedere Hotel News Stand, Dundas St.
Oshawa, Ont.—G. Robertshaw, 38 Simcoe St.
Ottawa, Ont.—Chateau Laurier; A. H. Jarvis, The Book Store, 150 Bank St.
Port Credit, Ont.—The Shelburne Cafe News Stand.
Toronto, Ont.—Jack Fine's News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Bay Sts.; F. J. Roy's News Stand; Savein Bros. News Stand, S. E. Cor. Yonge and Adelaide Sts.; Ben Wagman's News Stand, S. E. Cor. Yonge and Queen Sts.; Harry Schwartz's News Stand, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge Sts.; F. J. Roy (Bookstore), 81 Queen St.; Savein News Stand, North Ontario Bldg., Bay and Adelaide Sts.; W. T. Crawford's News Stand, Cor. Broadview Ave. and Queen St.
Champlain Co., Que.—St. Maurice Paper Co., Ltd., Cape de la Madeline.
Montreal, Que.—M. D. Lubin's News Stand, Allan's Corner; J. C. Potter's News Stand, corner Stanley St. and St. Catherines Bank; Windsor Hotel News Stand; Mt. Royal Hotel News Stand.

ONTARIO

Toronto
(Continued)

THE BETTER MILK
From Selected Farms
Caulfield's Dairies
TORONTO, CANADA
Phone Jct. 0662 for Service

Welsh and Pennsylvania Anthracite
Pocahontas or Domestic Coke
THE MILNES COAL CO.
LIMITED
88 King Street E Phone Main 5596

Windsor

MAPLE LEAF DAIRY
RANKINE BROS., Proprs.
KLEAN MILK
Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter
962 Gladstone Ave. Phone B. 1652-W

QUEBEC

Montreal

Established 1866



JAS. A. OGILVY'S Limited
Montreal, P. Q.

SOUTHAM PRESS
Limited
At 1070 Bleury Street, Montreal
Offers its many facilities for the production of good printing and lithographing.

JOHN GORDON & SON
Limited
Commission Merchants
Agents for
Penmans Limited
Canadian Converters Co. Ltd.

Say It With Flowers
HALL & ROBINSON, LTD.
Members Florists Telegraph Delivery Association
825 St. Catherine W. Uptown 3373

The Westmount News Company
Printers and Publishers
"For Excellence in Printing"
4206 St. Catherine St. West
Westmount, P. Q.

HOWARD J. WARR
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
4534 Wellington York 5732
VERDUN

WM. CALLAGHAN
Consulting
House Furnisher and Decorator
Studio: 96 Stanley St. Uptown 9220

Fine Stationery
CHAPMAN'S BOOK STORE, Inc.
Opposite Mount Royal Hotel
"DIARY OF SNUBS"

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

ROOMS TO LET

LONDON, S. W.—Furnished rooms with attendance; one double bedroom, one single and sitting room in modern convenient house; large garden; long or short periods; board if required; near station, golf & tennis. Box K-991, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

Lady has comfortable bed & sitting room, in quiet house facing country & hills; gas fires, bathroom, partial board; 8 minutes bus to town, sea, etc.; excellent for quiet study; suit two ladies. Apply R., 22 Milton Avenue.

LONDON, Golders Green—Comfortably furnished bedroom in private house, for lady; 2 gns. weekly including breakfast served in room. Box K-980, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Attractive rooms, cosily furnished, from 27/6 per week with breakfast; gas fires, electric light, constant hot water, good service, lounge; near Marble Arch. 41 Cambridge Terrace, Hyde Park, W. 2.

CLEVEDON, SOMERSET—3 or 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished; upper part of house; near sea front; bath; separate gas meter; suit 2 ladies; terms moderate. MISS HEBDITCH, "Tre-Mor," Hallam Road.

FOLKESTONE—Well furnished house, best position adjoining the leas; gas fires in bedrooms; apartments or en pension. MRS. POTTER PRATT, 29 Clifton Gardens. Tel. 442.

LONDON, East Sheen—One bright unfurnished room & small kitchenette, separate gas meter, electric light, use bath, suit lady. Write 70 St. Leonards Rd., East Sheen.

BIRMINGHAM—Half a house or 3 rooms to let, partly furnished, overlooking Moseley Golf Course. HEMMING, 71 Clarence Road, Kings Heath.

LONDON, Upper Norwood—To let, unfurnished, one room. Box K-975, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2.

LONDON—To let furnished, service suites & self contained flat. 13 Half Moon St., Mayfair, W. 1.

ARTISTS

LOVELY ENGLISH FLOWER GARDENS
Old Homes or Cottage Scenes
Water Colours. By Maud Hollyer
Artist well known in U. S. A. Orders executed, any size, at moderate prices.
23 St. James Square, London, W. 11

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

EXPERIENCED lady driver, own car, open to engagement, private or professional. MOLTENO, 1 Moscow Court, London, W. 2. Park 3550.

TYPEWRITING

AUTHORS' MSS carefully copied at moderate rates; also duplicating. Box K-961, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

Local Classified Advertisements
Other Than United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)

TOWN AND COUNTRY PROPERTY

MAIDA VALE & ST. JOHN'S WOOD
Established 1884
MESSRS. SNELL & CO.
(Leonard T. Snell F. A. I.)
(S. H. Crosse F. A. I., P. A. S. I.)
Auctioneers, Surveyors
Valuers and Estate Agents
BLOMFIELD COURT MAIDA VALE
Tel. Paddington 7330 4 Lines.

PERCIVAL ASHBY
F. N. A. A., F. I. A. S.
44a Westbourne Grove,
London, W. 2.
Phone: Park 6612
House and Estate Agent Surveyor
Estates Managed Rents Collected
Income Tax—Claims and Reclaims

The House Bureau
(M. A. RYAN)
HOUSES & FLATS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
Inventories—Insurances—Rent Collections
251 Fulham Road, London, S. W. 3.
Telephone Kensington 2747.

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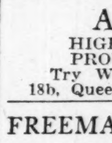


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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

The Issue in England

The peril to the enduring interests of Labor involved in such a general strike as now confronts England is that the actual issue involved is forgotten in the widespread irritation, sacrifice and even suffering which the extension of the quarrel imposes upon wholly innocent millions.

There was world-wide sympathy for the coal miners in their initial demands. The conditions of that industry, not in England alone but universally, are such that public opinion nearly always sides with the miners at the beginning of a strike. Coal is the very basis of the prosperity of English industry, but from the earliest days the men—fifty years ago it was women and young children as well—who dig it from the dark caverns of the earth, have been at times scandalously underpaid and badly treated. The history of the industry has been that of a long upward struggle on the part of the miners, in which the measure of success attained has been proportionate to the strength of their union. Without attempting to pass upon the merits of the demands which ended in the Coal Commission's report, it may be said that history has taught the miners that they had to organize to secure justice.

Perhaps they are now seeking to use their organization to secure more than justice. There are two sides to every labor quarrel—and sometimes the perpetual coal quarrel seems to have as many sides as a polyhedron. Doubtless there are mine owners to whom acceptance of the union's demands would mean beggary. Doubtless, too, there are mines so burdened with ancient prescriptions for royalties that their operation would be economically impossible unless these were annulled by state purchase or otherwise. Moreover, England's world market for her coal is being materially constricted by the competition of oil, water power and the output of foreign mines. But all these considerations, equally with the justice of the miners' demands, will now be forgotten by the multitude enmeshed in the innumerable problems and annovances growing out of a general strike.

These troubles, furthermore, will bear most heavily upon the class from whom the miners ordinarily have received sympathy. The professional man, the small merchant, the clerk, the multitudinous workers whose income just about meets the day's needs and rolls up but a small surplus for emergencies will be the sufferers. Perhaps the labor leaders believe that in their wrath they will turn on the capitalistic class, but it is far more likely that their resentment will fall upon those who called the general strike by which they suffer. It has been the history of sympathetic strikes that in almost every instance they left the cause of labor prostrate.

The English people have a well-earned reputation for meeting and overcoming menacing emergencies. The last railway strike gave them a chance to create the machinery for opposing this one. The Government, which seemed to outsiders rather sluggish in preparing a solution for the coal quarrel, has, since it became immediate, manifested great energy and resourcefulness in its arrangements for the maintenance of order and the distribution of the necessities of life.

It is deplorable to see a dispute of this character take on, as Stanley Baldwin says, the proportions of a civil war, but no one who knows the British people will doubt the outcome of the struggle. The nation that met the frightful strain of the World War and fought four long years for self-protection against foreign aggression will be no less determined in its resistance to an attack from within. If in the pending contest the wrongs and the rights of the coal miners should be forgotten, they have only to thank the leaders who changed the issue from a business to a political one, who substituted for the question of the sufficiency of wages the issue of the right of organized society to live, and of government to function. As to the issue of a controversy of this character there can be no two opinions.

Political contingencies, even though improbable, furnish texts for publicists. One such text has just been furnished by the House of Representatives, but it will not be ripe for vigorous discussion until 1928. The next Electoral College for the choice of a President will be based on the 1910 instead of the 1920 census; it will have 531 instead of 579 members. This was indirectly determined by the House of Representatives when it refused recently to consider reapportionment a matter of high constitutional privilege and to discharge the Census Committee from the consideration of the pending bill; the decision was later reaffirmed when the Census Committee itself refused to act.

Reapportionment and the Presidential Election

It is possible that, if the next election is close, the failure of Congress to make the reapportionment prescribed by the Constitution will determine the election of a President. Since 1910, the population of the country has increased and shifted; if representatives were distributed so that no state would lose any of its members in the House, the total number would have to be raised to 483. This would permit twenty-five states to gain members. California would have five new congressmen, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania four each, Illinois and Texas three each, and the remaining eighteen states two or one. If the vote in the Electoral College were close, the fact that the 1910 census was the basis might be of outstanding importance. Similarly, if Congress had decided that the size of the House should remain at 435—on the basis of the 1920 census—eleven states would have had their representation reduced, and this also might affect the decision of the Electoral College; popular majorities in the different states will not have the weight to which they are entitled in the final choice of the Chief Executive. This will be unprecedented, for never before has Congress permitted its legislation to lag behind changes in the population. After every previous census, action has been taken within two years. The difficulty, of course, has been the difficulty of reconciling the amour propre of the commonwealths, which desire more and refuse to have fewer representatives, with the desirability of keeping the House within manageable limits.

Most of the state constitutions provide for the periodical reapportionment of representatives, and here the difficulties and abuses haye been much greater than in the congressional system. In Washington, for example, there has been no reapportionment for twenty-five years. In Seattle in 1920 one district cast 35,000 votes as against 1977 votes for one of the rural counties; yet each unit has two representatives in the Legislature. Anomalies such as this result from the unwillingness of the counties to permit the Legislature to be controlled by the representatives of the urban sections which may contain the majority of the population. Such a situation exists, in varying degrees, in many states: Georgia, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, Maryland and New York have their special problems and their peculiar anomalies.

Cook County (Ill.), for example, has more than half the population of the State, but it sends to the Legislature only nineteen of fifty-one Senators, and fifty-seven out of a hundred and fifty-four representatives. Such under-representation frequently results in tax legislation discriminating against the cities, but on the other hand, if the cities were in the saddle, the rural communities might suffer. There is a real problem which cannot be settled by any hard and fast rule, but the result is that representation is disproportionate, and constitutional provisions calling for action after each census are violated.

No such balance of interests bothers Congress in its efforts to effect a reapportionment. There are no federal "rotten boroughs." The only problem is not to let the House of Representatives grow too large. But as the population of the country grows, the size of the House must increase unless certain states are to have their representation reduced. The House at first numbered sixty-five; the 300 mark was passed in 1883; in 1901 there were 391, and in 1911 the present 435 was determined upon. Except after the reapportionment of 1843, there has never been a decrease in the House; then there was a reduction of seventeen members. The desire of Congress not to have another large increase, and its inability to agree on keeping the present number, will affect the decision of the Electoral College in 1928.

President Coolidge, in his address before the National Council of Boy Scouts, in session in Washington, reaffirmed his conviction that the organization there represented, as well as others which are working along similar lines, are accomplishing much in overcoming evil forces and influences, because they stand for the realities in life. He took occasion, early in his address, to commend what he characterized as the "affirmative obligations" which the Scouts assume, requiring them to be trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent. Observance of such a code, it will be admitted, precludes the necessity of resorting to proscriptive or prohibitive enactments or rules, because no penalty is ever exacted for doing right. Grouping the obligations enumerated by the President as comprising the code of the Boy Scouts, it may be observed, as it was previously so wisely observed, "Against such there is no law."

The President and the Boy Scouts

But the distinguished speaker, who is himself honorary president of the organization before which he appeared, made it quite clear that he is not misled by the belief that fidelity to even an affirmative obligation is the easiest or simplest thing in the world. "Development and character," he observed, "are not passive accomplishments. They can be secured only through action. The strengthening of the physical body, the sharpening of the senses, the quickening of the intellect, are all the result of that mighty effort which we call the struggle for existence." In this endless struggle he declares there is need of a greater faith in the strength of right living. "We need," he said, "a greater faith in the power of righteousness. These are realities which do not pass away."

It is true, no doubt, that conditions under which we of this day and age are living, while making possible the enjoyment of greater liberties than those vouchsafed to the people of any preceding era, have tended, somewhat, to lessen appreciation for the things we carelessly accept as blessings. The American youth of today, generally speaking, is not obliged to struggle for opportunity, for food, for an education, or for leisure. He too often accepts as his inheritance, without questioning their source or origin, the comforts and luxuries easily attainable. It is natural enough that the value of these things is not properly appreciated. Accepting opportunity as the common lot of all, those in a position to be most benefited do not realize the necessity of sharing their own with those less fortunately circumstanced.

There is need that a broader and clearer sense of democracy be gained. Those who stand as sponsors in the Scout movement seem to have realized this. One of the Scout tenets reads, "To help other people at all times." There, unquestionably, is a declaration of pure and unalloyed democracy. This help is not needed so much in providing ways for pleasurable enjoyment as in making possible the overcoming of what is undesirable. This, admittedly, is so broadly inclusive as to preclude the possibility of specification or enumeration. The promise is "to him that overcometh." In contemplation of such an achievement no provision is made for imposing penalties, because failure is not presupposed. The "thou shalt nots" were not written into the code prescribed until human perversity had shown its willingness to suffer self-imposed punishment rather than obey.

This is the season of alluring promises. Prospectuses sent broadcast throughout the United States, Canada and European countries vie in adjectival portrayal of the beauties of land, sea and sky offered by the sections described. The prospective vacationist, with but a few days or weeks to devote to rest and recreation, and perhaps with only a limited fund to be spared for travel, is confused by the richness of opportunity offered. But the competitive bidding indulged in by railroads, steamship companies, boards of trade, hotel proprietors and "dude" ranch managers indicates a commendable tendency of the people generally to set apart, at least once a year, a definite period for freedom from their usual vocations. Those who have best learned the secret of concentration and applied effort seem also to have taught themselves how to play when opportunity is afforded.

Selling Vacation Opportunities

One is inclined to the impression that in recent years, more generally than formerly, especially in the broad expanses and among the varied beauties of the United States and Canada, vacationists are freeing themselves from what may be termed "herd" tendencies in their playtime. Independence in traveling and the ability to go and return at pleasure, have induced many to seek out heretofore unfamiliar spots for camps and cottages, and to indulge in those forms of recreation in which they find particular enjoyment. Even the western desert country of America has been invaded by prospecting vacationists in automobiles. Ranch houses on the plains and in the foothills where vast herds of cattle once roamed have been reconstructed and rehabilitated for the occupancy of college boys who assume, for a season, the habiliments and ways of the cowboy. Mountain streams are being explored to their source by intrepid fishermen and fisherwomen who, each recurring season, respond to the invitation which the brooks send out.

No one cares even to attempt to measure, in terms of increased efficiency, of satisfaction, or of dollars, the benefits derived from these weeks of play. Disillusionment seldom comes with realization. Looking forward at the beginning of the vacation season one is confident that even when the few weeks available have passed he can look back appreciatively and with satisfaction. New friends have been found, new viewpoints gained, and new ideals formed. But care must be exercised in selecting the playground and the environment. The family planning to build a house, the ambitious gardener laying out his summer's work, and the freshman selecting his college, devote thought to the study of plans, catalogues and prospectuses. The wise vacationist takes a leaf from their book and invests his time and money only when he has assured himself that he has found exactly the thing which meets his need.

Editorial Notes

More than slightly heartening was the sentiment expressed the other day by Sir Esmé Howard, the British Ambassador to the United States, when he told the Twentieth Century Club of Buffalo, N. Y., that the recent débâcle at Geneva served to show the growth of "the will to peace" throughout Europe. And there was something in what he said, regarding those in the United States "who write and speak as if the League was an invention of the devil," that merits more than casual attention. "We in Europe," he said, "who believe in the League, have no wish to see the United States adopt any policy which goes against the grain in regard to the League. But we cannot understand the attitude of those who, standing outside it, are not satisfied with that, but wish also to destroy it." That advice of Gamaliel concerning the early Christian church is of very much wider than merely local application. "If this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought; but if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it: lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."

Highly significant of a changing attitude of the American people toward the Negro race is the comparatively recent appreciation which is being accorded to Negro culture and art. Probably this has attained a vogue and scope far beyond what many people realize. Anyhow, according to the sixteenth annual report of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, today the most important periodicals in the United States are open to Negro writers, the greatest publishing houses are bringing out the books of Negro authors, Negro singers and musicians fill the finest concert halls in the country, and colored singers are soloists with the most famous orchestras. While this alteration in the point of view may seem to have come about in the last few years, it is of course actually the fruitage of many years of effort. Within the last two years seven books have been published by Negro writers which have exercised a noteworthy influence upon national opinion.

That the purpose of the Progressive Education Association, which has been meeting in convention in Boston, Mass., is an excellent one, few who have been in touch with its aims will deny. Those who founded it seven years ago felt keen dissatisfaction with the methods in general use in the schools, and determined to make every effort to correct what they believed to be serious educational abuses. The catalogue of the association states that they saw that many children came out of school with no love of learning, little initiative, little of practical experience in social living that serves as a foundation for intelligent citizenship, and with physical and character development far below the standard essential to their own happiness and the community good. Hence the object of the association is largely to adapt education to the needs of the child today, instead of adapting the child to a theoretical educational standard. In furthering its purpose, the members of this association are without doubt performing a highly important service for society.

Vignettes of the City

It is lunch time, and the steel men stop their work. An air of leisure pervades the heights.

This morning another of the neat 144-ton roof trusses was lifted, obedient to the snort and tug of twin hoisting engines down in the depths—those excavated chasms gouged months ago with the aid of endless dynamite explosions.

The accomplishment of such a feat might conceivably have baffled ancient builders: those of Egypt, remembered for their pyramids and sphynxes; of Greece, whose fame resides in temples; of Rome, which offers the archæologist rich examples of bath and palace and triumphal arch; but for these New York builders, the raising of the roof truss was merely a morning's job.

Now comes an hour of ease and refreshment. Our steel men, without whom the great machine would be a meaningless and inert monster, are free to loaf a while. This they do with a nonchalance attaching to the profession.

On a narrow platform supported by one of the steel girders, many stories above the ground, a little group is absorbed in the task of adding last touches to the noonday meal. These men would delight any student of human nature who happened to be planning a chapter on adaptability.

The sandwiches were doubtless prepared like ordinary sandwiches; but before being consumed they are metamorphosed into culinary objects more worthy of the heights. On the platform is a small charcoal brazier. During the work hours this brazier was kept hotly blazing—for what mysterious purpose rooted in the program of construction I do not know. Now, however, the flames have died to embers; and over these coals the steel men toast their sandwiches, examining each one critically and evincing satisfaction only when exactly the proper blush of crisp brown appears.

From our windows, just on a level with this al fresco kitchen, we can admire the process. What amuses most in connection with seeing bread toasted on the rib of a New York skyscraper is that air of fine indifference mingled with consciousness of an audience. These steel workers are like wise cats: scorning to recognize, yet ever minutely aware.

Cats, too, they resemble in their agility. What poise the heights develop! Fear has been cast out. Here a foot's perch suffices—"in the great hand of God I stand . . ."

⋄ ⋄ ⋄

To approach the ticket window of the Metropolitan Opera House called, not many seasons ago, for real courage. It was not the prices: it was the bark of the man behind the small barred aperture upon whom depended your admission to a realm of lyric make-believe.

He (and there were two or three of him) seemed to have a permanent grouch. Bad enough on a Monday, this would grow more and more acute as the week progressed. I suppose it is a trying occupation, selling tickets to a public notoriously indirect in its mental attacks; eager (borrowing Shakespeare's phrase) to turn chapels into churches and poor men's hovels into rich men's palaces, all for the price of a seat in the family circle; a public ever suspicious of finding itself lodged behind the proverbial post. Still, a job is a job; and whatever the vagaries of a music-seeking race, it always seemed as if the fellow at the window wasn't quite a "hundred percenter."

You might never know what, in the way of good fortune or its opposite, the invisible ticket racks held in store; but you always knew how the oracle would speak. In was an oracle so scrupulously direct in its mental attacks, so contemptuous of fairy-tale hopes, and so lofty in its persuasion that posts (or the extreme wings of the galleries) make no difference—no difference, at any rate, to a box-office salesman—that afterward, out in the street, the sun seemed shining a little less brightly than before. One missed a human quality. There was something wrong.

But lo! all is changed. What happened must remain a mystery. Are these the same chaps? If so, their horizon has astonishingly altered. The old-time bark is heard no more. The face of the oracle has ceased to be a thundercloud. Behind the grating appears a perennial serenity. What efficiency experts call "the voice with a smile" has entered the sphere of ticket vending.

No matter how trying the ordeal, it is met with unruffled kindliness, unspoiled by that note of martyrdom one could, upon occasion, forgive.

I stood in line the other afternoon behind a dear old lady who must spend hours over the wares of her favorite produce man and grocer. She purchased seats that way. Patiently the chap behind the window grating explained all the merits and drawbacks of the various positions under consideration.

"Yes, madam, these seats are very good, though perhaps not quite so good as those in the orchestra circle, if you want a full view of the stage. . . . No, that is the balcony—the family circle is above. . . . But these are the only aisle seats left for Friday night. . . . Yes, madam. . . . Certainly, I'll be glad to hold them for you until tomorrow if you will just leave a deposit of a dollar. . . . Thank you."

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These appear to be troublous times in the realm of large-scale costume manufacturers. All day long, up and down before certain establishments on Sixth Avenue, parade the strikers. You know them by their placards. But you come to know them by their faces as well, and by the peculiar posture that seems to go with picketing in the metropolis.

Through the morning rush of traffic they move, two and two. Strike notices are pinned, generally across the front of a coat, but sometimes across the back. As a rule the picketers are women, though now and then a man is seen thus advertising the collective grievance.

Labeled strikers take on qualities that are unmistakable, interesting, even quite eloquent. Continuance breeds assurance. These figures may be said to grow professional in their poise. Walking upon the sidewalks develops histrionic tricks that mellow and mature until they seem unconscious. This is art, if of a lowly kind and not endowed with versatility.

Our strikers never see individuals in the passing throng. It is as if footlights intervened. Unlike the steel men, they gaze out with perpetually expressionless eyes upon humanity in the mass. At first, no doubt, the player feels awkward and self-conscious; but usage gradually blunts all feeling until only a stolid acceptance remains.

Two and two they stroll—always slowly, always in conversation. What interminable talks are these. Never is the part forgotten—or rather the rôle has become second nature.

It all appears so simple. Yet let the uninitiated try. You could instantly spot a man or a woman on whom the placard had just been pinned. This is a technique calling for long practice, ere the perfection of artistry can be attained; ere one can stare a jostling world in the face and see it not. . . .

E. A. J.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

PARIS

The empty niches on the facade of the Louvre must often have puzzled the visitor to the French capital. There are thirty-six of them left without figures, and the deputies have begun to ask questions. The answer has now been given by the artistic authorities. It appears that a number of marble statues of celebrities were ordered a long time ago to fill in the niches, but owing to the war, lack of funds and various other delays, the gaps remain. They will remain until the whole series of celebrities is ready. One notes that Lafayette is among the missing figures, and among modern men, room will doubtless be found for Joffre and Foch.

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The servant shortage is severely felt in France. Napoleon Bey is the editor of L'Escalier de Service, and is therefore in daily contact with domestic servants of all kinds. He has been questioned as to the causes of the difficulty in finding household assistance. It appears that the number of girls who come to Paris from the country has greatly diminished. The young men are attracted by the towns, but owing to the very lack of labor on the land larger salaries are offered to the girls, who therefore prefer to stay in the country. Again, it would seem that the war has completely changed the servants' idea of liberty. They had for the most part worked in factories and offices and shops from 1914 to 1919, and learned what freedom in the evenings meant. They are now no longer inclined to be at the beck and call of a mistress from morning till night. They want fixed hours of labor, as in other occupations. They want their week-ends off. It is scarcely to be expected, therefore, that they will go back to the drudgery of domestic service without regulations of any kind. The remedy would seem to be for housewives to lay down some sort of rules which would make housework more attractive.

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The tourist agencies should just now put up large notices for their public informing them that "The tulips are in bloom in the Tuileries." For here is a truly marvelous flower scene. The Place du Carrousel extends its multicolored carpet. Too often it is missed by those who wander about with guidebook in hand. Yet numbers of people do find their way to the Tuileries, and sitting on the steps of the pedestal of Gambetta survey the remarkable spectacle of the tulip beds. There are many thousands of tulips presented by the Government of the Netherlands some years ago. They spread out their rich browns, their deep purples, their luscious reds, their flaunting yellows, and rarely can one find such a gorgeous feast of color.

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America has taken away the Queen of the Latin Quarter! The Latin Quarter chose Mlle. Christiane Yves as the Reine des Ecoliers with due pomp and circumstance. Then she engaged in minor cinema work, appearing notably in a picture with Jean Painlevé, the son of the French Minister of War, who engaged in the profession merely for the purpose of raising funds to pursue his researches in physical science. It was thus that she was observed by an American impresario and was invited to go out to Los Angeles.

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Open-air schools for poor children are finding favor in Paris. Hitherto those which have been installed on the outskirts of the city have been of a rather simple character. They have been intended to collect the children of parents who are obliged to go out to work during the holiday season. But a more permanent installation is gradually being realized and the prejudice against such schools is being broken down. On the Boulevards Biessières and Mortier, near the old fortifications, and at Plessis-Robinson and Fontaine-Brouillant, the municipality has founded new schools, and at Versailles open-air institutions have also been set up. The teachers see that light though warm clothing of a suitable sort is provided for the children, as well as a normal diet.

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While Parisians who possess sufficient means are already thinking of the seaside, there is in the very heart of the metropolis on the slopes of Montmartre a plage which is frequented by hundreds of happy children. There is here a large expanse of sand, and the little ones, armed with spades, dig tunnels and build castles precisely as if they were miles away from Paris on the beach. Around them are high buildings, and above the Avenue Junot the remaining windmills of Montmartre are silhouetted with their sails against the sky.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

The Evolution of Combinations

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Too many centuries ago to be remembered, men lived alone here and there. After a time a few of them came together and formed a small group. They were drawn to one another by the instinct of self-preservation, companionship, love and understanding. After a time families found it advantageous to unite into tribes and clans. The growth continued into villages and towns. Towns became cities, and cities, within certain bounds, became countries.

On a constantly increasing scale we must acknowledge that there has been an evolution of combinations taking place. Always the combination has been larger with the desire for peace as the motive power, as witnessed by the combinations of nations for mutual protection.

The growth of the United States has been as normal and natural as the growth of a plant, from the earliest colonial settlements to the final combination of states. And in the Nation's industries also has been witnessed a very similar process. Take the oil combinations, for instance. In the early days of the oil development there were many independent oil companies operating. After a time they started to destroy one another as the result of price wars and competition for new business.

The individual companies, therefore, formed themselves into various combinations for mutual protection and preservation. For a time they fought one another until the combines became very large and powerful, and found that strength lay in unity and not in fighting.

The same growth in combinations has taken place in practically all large industries. Moreover, throughout the world this same tendency may be witnessed.

What must the end be? Is the League of Nations the final culmination of combinations, or will there be a backward step? Evidently the people of the world have found that they must combine in this round table of understanding if they are to survive. They have found that war can be eliminated in no other way than through a common focus of thought upon the subject under dispute which offers the best way to find the right thing to do.

When the right way is found it must work to general advantage, and this in turn means progress as well as prosperity for all concerned.

E. T. B.

Binghamton, N. Y.

"Evidence Which Will Not Be Denied"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I, too, want to contribute my testimony in relation to the success of prohibition, as so clearly brought out in your editorial, "Evidence Which Will Not Be Denied," and in the letter published under the same caption.

When talking the other day to a man who was out of work and having somewhat of a hard time generally, I asked the question, "How about drink?" "No, sir," was the answer, given without a moment's hesitation, "I used to hit it pretty heavy before prohibition, but since then I haven't touched a drop. I haven't had the price, for one thing." And the assurance with which he spoke convinced me that he was telling the truth, and that what he was saying was equally true for hundreds of others similarly situated.

In passing, it may be of interest to you to learn that in the Ottawa (Canada) Evening Citizen the editor recently made the following comment at the foot of a letter against prohibition:

When it is argued that prohibition should be abolished because of the lax enforcement of the law, the same question might arise with regard to the customs tariff. It is becoming increasingly difficult to enforce—should it, consequently, be abolished?

A CONSTANT READER.